Weather
Cloudy with showers today and Saturday, continued warm.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

VOL. 1—NO. 205 | 28 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

KING AND ROOSEVELT EXPRESS HOPE FOR PEACEFUL WORLD IN THE YEARS TO COME

Germany-Poland Face New Crisis Over Deportations

Berlin Rounding Up Polish Jews and May Oust Them

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Warsaw Predicts Serious Situation at Many Border Points

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In Berlin it was admitted that action was being taken against Polish Jews and Jewish circles said groups were being taken to the border daily.

Some Jews who lost their Polish passport under Poland's new citizenship regulations last fall were being taken to concentration camps, it was reported.

2,000 Jews Ousted

A Krakow, Poland, newspaper said 2,000 Jews had been brought to one Silesian border point and ordered to cross into Poland. Only about 80 reached Polish soil, the paper said.

Jewish circles in Warsaw declared there was still a serious relief situation at many Polish-German border points because of the mass expulsion of Polish Jews by Germany last October. Germany tried then to get rid of Polish Jews before Warsaw's new citizenship law, revoking passports of those who had lived outside the country for 10 years, went into effect Nov. 1.

Many of these Jews remained in a sort of no man's land between Poland and Germany for months, unable to move either way.

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Jews said Gestapo (secret police) agents told them Germany would not harbor foreigners without passports and that the expulsions were Germany's answer to recent Polish deportations of German citizens.

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News of the kidnaping had been withheld by newspapers for more than 24 hours because a note left in the Osborne home in San Francisco threatened death to the boy should it be made public.

San Jose police inspectors Roy Farler and William Brown, aided by San Francisco police, traced the girl to a San Jose hotel. They said she submitted calmly to arrest.

Krehe, they said, was playing with a toy train and a flag in the hotel room.

Mrs. Mabel Osborne reported her son's disappearance to San Francisco police yesterday afternoon. She said the governess and Krehe disappeared about 1:30 p. m. and that she had found a note in the kitchen demanding $1,600 ransom.

Police Lieutenant Frank Winters said she was cautioned in the note not to notify authorities and instructed to insert an advertisement in a San Francisco newspaper tonight saying that the money was ready.

"Then, if you have not called police I will contact you," the note said.

Mrs. Osborne, however, notified police. In San Francisco Chief William J. Quinn took newspaper reporters into his confidence and told them the story. All agreed to withhold publication until after Mrs. Osborne had had opportunity to contact the ransom note author or the boy had been found.

Police inspectors said Miss Gaylord made no statement when they took her into custody. She and the boy were started for San Francisco shortly after they were found.

Slaying of German Policeman Causes Trouble in Kladno

Nazi Protector Imposes Drastic Control over Czech Town

"Other Measures" Threatened If Slayer is Not Arrested Today

Prague, June 8 (AP)—The German protector clamped drastic police control tonight on Kladno, Czecho-Slovak town, because of the slaying of a German policeman, and announced "other measures" would be taken if the slayer is not apprehended by 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The action apparently was the upshot of a decision taken in Berlin as a result of concern over "passive resistance" of the Czechs taken under the German wing by Chancellor Hitler less than three months ago.

The shooting of Sergeant Wilhelm Kniest, killed by three bullets shortly before midnight last night as he patrolled a well-lighted street of the mining town of 40,000 population 15 miles from Prague, caused the imposition of stern regulatory measures by Konstantin Von Neurath, Reich's protector over Bohemia and Moravia.

Forbids Public Meetings

His orders forbade all public meetings at Kladno, closed theatres and schools, disarmed the Czech state police, removed the mayor and council and installed a German commissioner to rule the city, and imposed a strict curfew.

The citizens were told to keep their windows and doors shut each night after 8 p. m. and until 5 a. m., and that special German police rushed to the community were authroized to shoot into any open windows.

Tonight the community was darkened and quiet, while placards on the walls gave notice to the citizens of the protector's regulations.

The Czech police were lined up in the market square and disarmed at 6 p. m.

Start Mass Arrests

Acting with great energy the German police were reported to have begun mass arrests in the community, and to have placed 60 persons in jail. Most of those arrested were described as petty officials and Czech civil servants.

The official German announcement of the shooting called it a "treacherous assassination."

The community, widely known as an industrial center and the home of coal miners and iron foundry workers, has been reputed for some time as a "center of unrest."

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It was recalled that several abortive strikes had been attempted recently, and Der Neue Tag of Prague, stated that recently a Kladno restaurant proporietor had placed "iron filings and rusty nails" into the food he served German soldiers.

Merit System Is Defined by Walsh

Baltimore, June 8 (AP)—Attorney General William C. Walsh, ruled today that persons employed by Miss Mary E. W. Risteau, administrator of loan laws, are not covered by the merit system and that she does not have to observe merit system requirements in making appointments.

Walsh said the department could be brought into the merit system only by the legislature or by executive action, "the governor having the power to place in the merit system any state employes who are not in it."

In another opinion the attorney general advised Dr. John R. O'Mara secretary of the Board of Medical Examiners, that an optical company or an individual not a physician cannot employ a licensed physician to act as an agent for the purpose of offering medical eye examinations to the public in connection with the sale of glasses.

A corporation which sells eyeglasses may, however, employ a registered optometrist, Walsh said.

Alfred M. Landon Breaks Two Ribs

Rockland, Me., June 8 (AP)—Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee in 1936, slipped and broke two ribs in disembarking here late today from the ketch Blue Moon on which he has been cruising along the Maine coast.

Rep. Sweeney Asks King To Explain Stand on Debts

Congressman Sends Telegram Demanding Public Statement

Joins McGranery in Protesting Arrest of Sean Russell

Washington, Jne 8 (AP) — King George had no more than got to town today before a member of Congress demanded that he say what Great Britain intends to do about its war debt to the United States.

Representative Sweeney (D-Ohio) read in the House a telegram he said he had sent to the British monarch at the White House suggesting that as long as England is spending "a few billion dollars" annually for armaments, she might give "some consideration" to her debts to the country "whose world war assistance made possible continuance of your majesty's government."

Demands Reply

The telegram added:

"Because London dispatches have characterized your visit to the United States as an official one, I believe that I am acting within the boundaries of propriety in demanding x x x that you publicly state what your government intends to do about payment of war debts due this nation x x x."

Yesterday Sweeney joined Representative McGranery (D-Pa) in protesting the detention in Detroit of Sean Russell, former leader of the outlawed Irish Republican army. Immigration authorities charged Russell had made false statements upon obtaining admitance to the United States five weeks ago. He was released on bond today.

McGranery and Sweeney predicted that "a considerable number" of Congressman indignant over the action against Russell, would boycott tomorrow's congressional reception for King George and Queen Elizabeth.

McGranery said he would absent himself "because of a combination of the two reasons," referring to Russell and the debt question.

The two congressmen said there were others who considered the Russell incident "a bold affront" and would remain in their offices during the reception.

Mrs. Mattie Vincent Guilty of Manslaughter

Upper Marlboro, Md., June 8 (AP)—A circuit court jury convicted Mrs. Mattie V. Vincent today of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of her son-in-law last April 8.

Mrs. Vincent, 45-year-old Seat Pleasant clubwoman, had testified she acted in self defense when she seized a pistol and fired at Michael Mattia, 35.

Judges Joseph C. Mattingly and William M. Loker indicated they would sentence her tomorrow.

Mattia's widow, Pauline, told the jury yesterday her mother had tried to "break up" the marriage.

But Mrs. Vincent testified she had helped her daughter and son in law financially, and that the argument which ended fatally for Mattia started when she chided him for not paying an overdue light bill. She asserted Mattia, threatening to "blow your brains out," reached for a gun lying on an ice box at her home, but that she grabbed it first and fired.

Automobile-Bus Crash Fatal to Two Men

Toledo, June 8 (AP)—An automobile-bus crash near the Lucas-Ottawa county line killed two Akron men tonight and injured three persons, none seriously.

The dead: John Magrlany and R. E. Gasch, both residents of Akron. The injured all were passengers on the bus. They were: Anthony Steves and Joseph Biegajski, both Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. William H. Matthews, Missouri Valley, Ia.

Olds on Power Board

Washington, June 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Leland Olds of New York to the Federal Power Commission today after Frank R. McNinch had declined reappointment to that body and had elected to continue as chairman of the communications commission, a post he has held on a temporary basis since the fall of 1937.

Thousands See Royal Couple During Busy Day at the Capital

GREETED BY ROOSEVELTS AND GREAT CROWDS IN CITY OF WASHINGTON



King George VI and Queen Elizabeth

State Dinner Climaxes Series of Receptions for First Ruling British Monarchs to Visit U. S.

President Expresses Wish That Friendship with Great Britain Will Become Even Closer

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, June 8 (AP)—From opposite sides of a festive horseshoe table, gleaming with white napery, gold plate and fine china, King George VI and President Roosevelt exchanged toasts tonight, with mutual expressions of hope for a peaceful world in years to come.

A state dinner, climax of the first day of the stay of George and Queen Elizabeth in the capital—a day filled with rushing activity, of receiving the unstinted cheers of the humble folk, of sight-seeing, and an elaborate garden party at the British embassy—furnished occasion for the toast-making.

The president, seated, at the outside of the curve in the horseshoe, with Queen Elizabeth beside him, arose from his place. The arrival of the British sovereigns was a fitting occasion for festivities, he said, but also called for "thanks for the bonds of friendship between our two nations."

Dispute Easily Settled

The United States and Great Britain, he continued, have made their principal contribution to civilization by showing that international grievances can be settled peacefully. In illustration, he pointed to the settlement of a recent dispute over two uninhabited Pacific islands that each wanted to use for aviation purposes.

"If this illustration of the use of methods of peace, divorced from aggression, could only be universally followed, relations between all countries would rest upon a sure foundation, and men and women everywhere could once more look upon a happy, a prosperous and a peaceful world.

"May this kind of understanding between our countries grow ever closer, and may our friendship prosper. Ladies and gentlemen, we drink to the health of his majesty, King George VI."

The king, seated opposite the president with Mrs. Roosevelt, said both he and the queen were "deeply touched" at the reception and expected to enjoy "every minute" of their remaining time in the United States.

King Brings Greetings

"From Canada, which we have just left and whither we shall soon return, I bring you today the warm greetings of a neighbor and a trusted friend. From my other dominions, from the United Kingdom, and from all my empire I carry to you expressions of the utmost cordiality and good will.

"As I drink a toast to you, Mr.

(Continued on Page Two)

British Public Interested in American Reception for King

Surprised At Greeting "Hi Ya King", but Pleased Nevertheless

London, June 8 (AP)—The perspiring British householder drained his evening pint of bitter (beer) with great deliberation tonight and, amid interludes to fan himself, read aloud long descriptions of the welcome for his king and queen in Washington.

He needed his fan less than he had for the past few days, but there still was a protracted "heat wave" of temperatures approaching 80 degrees—almost as rare in England as the absence of the monarch from the traditional trooping the color.

British newspapers virtually had to add glossaries to some of their dispatches from the United States to clarify idiom from across the Atlantic.

Station crews at Buffalo became "car loaders" and points where highways crossed railroad tracks were identified as "level crossings." The dispatches often had a member of a crowd brashly shouting "hi ya king!"

Some newspapers' headlines displayed "big police guard" for the king and queen on their first day in the United States and others used estimates of from 600,000 to 1,000,000 for the throngs that welcomed them to the American capital.

Still others gave prominence to the hot box which delayed the pilot train accompanying the royal train.

(Continued on Page Two)

Capitol Officials Like King and Queen

Washington, June 8 (AP)—The capitol's officialdom, attending the garden party for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth today, agreed the British royalty were "a lovely couple."

Comment by guests included:

Representative Randolph (D-WVa)—"We were impressed by the tired look around the eyes of the king. Part of that probably is attributable to this trip. His smile drove that look away, but when talking he had a very, very tired expression. The queen seems to be most gracious."

Vincent Bendix Ruled Bankrupt

South Bend, Ind., June 8. (AP)—Vincent Bendix, 58, president of Bendix Aviation Corporation, who entered the automotive industry nearly 30 years with the first practical self-starter, was formally declared bankrupt today by Referee-in-Bankruptcy Alvin F. Marsh.

Chicago holders of real estate bond issues, which Bendix personally guaranteed more than 10 years ago, petitioned the Federal Court here May 24 that Bendix be held bankrupt. They contended his liabilities exceeded $3,000,000, and that his assets were less than $500,000.

Homer Caillaux Would Trade War Debts for Few Strategic Islands

Jackson's Mill, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—The United States should negotiate for strategically located islands in settlement of war debts and so strengthen its defense, National Americanism Chairman Homer Chaillaux of the American Legion asserted tonight.

The Indianapolis official told high school boys attending the state American Legion's annual mountaineer boys state session that Great Britain owns several islands in the West Indies which would be valuable in the defense of the Panama Canal.

Another "small country" in South America, which Caillaux did not name, owns similarly valuable islands in the Pacific.

The Legion official advocated as another safeguard for anay possible future war the building up of trade with South American countries.

He said the United States purchases 60 per cent of its manganese from Russia, and should buy it from Brazil. Chaillaux also advocated the purchase of all coffees and rubber from the South American nations.

Discussing "subversive" influences, Chaillaux said:

"Many people think Leon Trotzky is an exile in Mexico. This is not the case. Trotzky is merely trying to build up the Communist and Socialist influence in Mexico, which would give Russia a strong foothold in the western hemisphere."

He attacked the "student union" as Communistic and urged a campaign of ridicule. Mentioning the German-American Bund and other organizations, Chaillaux said:

"Young America, no more than the Legion, will tolerate this."

Alleged Big Gambler Under Indictment

Kansas City, June 8 (AP)—Another federal indictment was returned today against Charles V. Carolla, described by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeeves as the "big man" in Kansas City's gambling.

The swarthy, heavyweight northside power in boss Tom Pendergast's Democratic machine, now faces three federal indictments, five state gambling charges and a year in jail for operating a gaming establishment. Two felony convictions may result in deportation to his native Italy.

Doris Kenyon Is Granted Divorce

Minden, Nev., June 8 (AP)—Doris Kenyon, singer and one-time motion picture star, won an uncontested divorce decree today from her third husband, Arthur D. Lasker, wealthy advertising man.

Miss Kenyon moved to Nevada more than six weeks ago after announcing her marriage to Lasker at New York City last Oct. 28, had been "hasty" and that the two had agreed upon an "amicable separation." She charged cruelty.

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Merit System Is Defined by Walsh

Baltimore, June 8 (AP)—Attorney General William C. Walsh, ruled today that persons employed by Miss Mary E. W. Risteau, administrator of loan laws, are not covered by the merit system and that she does not have to observe merit system requirements in making appointments.

Walsh said the department could be brought into the merit system only by the legislature or by executive action, "the governor having the power to place in the merit system any state employes who are not in it."

In another opinion the attorney general advised Dr. John R. O'Mara secretary of the Board of Medical Examiners, that an optical company or an individual not a physician cannot employ a licensed physician to act as an agent for the purpose of offering medical eye examinations to the public in connection with the sale of glasses.

A corporation which sells eyeglasses may, however, employ a registered optometrist, Walsh said.

Alfred M. Landon Breaks Two Ribs

Rockland, Me., June 8 (AP)—Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee in 1936, slipped and broke two ribs in disembarking here late today from the ketch Blue Moon on which he has been cruising along the Maine coast.

Rep. Sweeney Asks King To Explain Stand on Debts

Congressman Sends Telegram Demanding Public Statement

Joins McGranery in Protesting Arrest of Sean Russell

Washington, Jne 8 (AP) — King George had no more than got to town today before a member of Congress demanded that he say what Great Britain intends to do about its war debt to the United States.

Representative Sweeney (D-Ohio) read in the House a telegram he said he had sent to the British monarch at the White House suggesting that as long as England is spending "a few billion dollars" annually for armaments, she might give "some consideration" to her debts to the country "whose world war assistance made possible continuance of your majesty's government."

Demands Reply

The telegram added:

"Because London dispatches have characterized your visit to the United States as an official one, I believe that I am acting within the boundaries of propriety in demanding x x x that you publicly state what your government intends to do about payment of war debts due this nation x x x."

Yesterday Sweeney joined Representative McGranery (D-Pa) in protesting the detention in Detroit of Sean Russell, former leader of the outlawed Irish Republican army. Immigration authorities charged Russell had made false statements upon obtaining admitance to the United States five weeks ago. He was released on bond today.

McGranery and Sweeney predicted that "a considerable number" of Congressman indignant over the action against Russell, would boycott tomorrow's congressional reception for King George and Queen Elizabeth.

McGranery said he would absent himself "because of a combination of the two reasons," referring to Russell and the debt question.

The two congressmen said there were others who considered the Russell incident "a bold affront" and would remain in their offices during the reception.

Mrs. Mattie Vincent Guilty of Manslaughter

Upper Marlboro, Md., June 8 (AP)—A circuit court jury convicted Mrs. Mattie V. Vincent today of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of her son-in-law last April 8.

Mrs. Vincent, 45-year-old Seat Pleasant clubwoman, had testified she acted in self defense when she seized a pistol and fired at Michael Mattia, 35.

Judges Joseph C. Mattingly and William M. Loker indicated they would sentence her tomorrow.

Mattia's widow, Pauline, told the jury yesterday her mother had tried to "break up" the marriage.

But Mrs. Vincent testified she had helped her daughter and son in law financially, and that the argument which ended fatally for Mattia started when she chided him for not paying an overdue light bill. She asserted Mattia, threatening to "blow your brains out," reached for a gun lying on an ice box at her home, but that she grabbed it first and fired.

Automobile-Bus Crash Fatal to Two Men

Toledo, June 8 (AP)—An automobile-bus crash near the Lucas-Ottawa county line killed two Akron men tonight and injured three persons, none seriously.

The dead: John Magrlany and R. E. Gasch, both residents of Akron. The injured all were passengers on the bus. They were: Anthony Steves and Joseph Biegajski, both Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. William H. Matthews, Missouri Valley, Ia.

Olds on Power Board

Washington, June 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Leland Olds of New York to the Federal Power Commission today after Frank R. McNinch had declined reappointment to that body and had elected to continue as chairman of the communications commission, a post he has held on a temporary basis since the fall of 1937.

Thousands See Royal Couple During Busy Day at the Capital

GREETED BY ROOSEVELTS AND GREAT CROWDS IN CITY OF WASHINGTON



King George VI and Queen Elizabeth

State Dinner Climaxes Series of Receptions for First Ruling British Monarchs to Visit U. S.

President Expresses Wish That Friendship with Great Britain Will Become Even Closer

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, June 8 (AP)—From opposite sides of a festive horseshoe table, gleaming with white napery, gold plate and fine china, King George VI and President Roosevelt exchanged toasts tonight, with mutual expressions of hope for a peaceful world in years to come.

A state dinner, climax of the first day of the stay of George and Queen Elizabeth in the capital—a day filled with rushing activity, of receiving the unstinted cheers of the humble folk, of sight-seeing, and an elaborate garden party at the British embassy—furnished occasion for the toast-making.

The president, seated, at the outside of the curve in the horseshoe, with Queen Elizabeth beside him, arose from his place. The arrival of the British sovereigns was a fitting occasion for festivities, he said, but also called for "thanks for the bonds of friendship between our two nations."

Dispute Easily Settled

The United States and Great Britain, he continued, have made their principal contribution to civilization by showing that international grievances can be settled peacefully. In illustration, he pointed to the settlement of a recent dispute over two uninhabited Pacific islands that each wanted to use for aviation purposes.

"If this illustration of the use of methods of peace, divorced from aggression, could only be universally followed, relations between all countries would rest upon a sure foundation, and men and women everywhere could once more look upon a happy, a prosperous and a peaceful world.

"May this kind of understanding between our countries grow ever closer, and may our friendship prosper. Ladies and gentlemen, we drink to the health of his majesty, King George VI."

The king, seated opposite the president with Mrs. Roosevelt, said both he and the queen were "deeply touched" at the reception and expected to enjoy "every minute" of their remaining time in the United States.

King Brings Greetings

"From Canada, which we have just left and whither we shall soon return, I bring you today the warm greetings of a neighbor and a trusted friend. From my other dominions, from the United Kingdom, and from all my empire I carry to you expressions of the utmost cordiality and good will.

"As I drink a toast to you, Mr.,

(Continued on Page Two)

British Public Interested in American Reception for King

Surprised At Greeting "Hi Ya King", but Pleased Nevertheless

London, June 8 (AP)—The perspiring British householder drained his evening pint of bitter (beer) with great deliberation tonight and, amid interludes to fan himself, read aloud long descriptions of the welcome for his king and queen in Washington.

He needed his fan less than he had for the past few days, but there still was a protracted "heat wave" of temperatures approaching 80 degrees—almost as rare in England as the absence of the monarch from the traditional trooping the color.

British newspapers virtually had to add glossaries to some of their dispatches from the United States to clarify idiom from across the Atlantic.

Station crews at Buffalo became "car loaders" and points where highways crossed railroad tracks were identified as "level crossings." The dispatches often had a member of a crowd brashly shouting "hi ya king!"

Some newspapers' headlines displayed "big police guard" for the king and queen on their first day in the United States and others used estimates of from 600,000 to 1,000,000 for the throngs that welcomed them to the American capital.

Still others gave prominence to the hot box which delayed the pilot train accompanying the royal train.

(Continued on Page Two)

Capitol Officials Like King and Queen

Washington, June 8 (AP)—The capitol's officialdom, attending the garden party for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth today, agreed the British royalty were "a lovely couple."

Comment by guests included:

Representative Randolph (D-WVa)—"We were impressed by the tired look around the eyes of the king. Part of that probably is attributable to this trip. His smile drove that look away, but when talking he had a very, very tired expression. The queen seems to be most gracious."

Vincent Bendix Ruled Bankrupt

South Bend, Ind., June 8. (AP)—Vincent Bendix, 58, president of Bendix Aviation Corporation, who entered the automotive industry nearly 30 years with the first practical self-starter, was formally declared bankrupt today by Referee-in-Bankruptcy Alvin F. Marsh.

Chicago holders of real estate bond issues, which Bendix personally guaranteed more than 10 years ago, petitioned the Federal Court here May 24 that Bendix be held bankrupt. They contended his liabilities exceeded $3,000,000, and that his assets were less than $500,000.

Homer Caillaux Would Trade War Debts for Few Strategic Islands

Jackson's Mill, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—The United States should negotiate for strategically located islands in settlement of war debts and so strengthen its defense, National Americanism Chairman Homer Chaillaux of the American Legion asserted tonight.

The Indianapolis official told high school boys attending the state American Legion's annual mountaineer boys state session that Great Britain owns several islands in the West Indies which would be valuable in the defense of the Panama Canal.

Another "small country" in South America, which Caillaux did not name, owns similarly valuable islands in the Pacific.

The Legion official advocated as another safeguard for anay possible future war the building up of trade with South American countries.

He said the United States purchases 60 per cent of its manganese from Russia, and should buy it from Brazil. Chaillaux also advocated the purchase of all coffees and rubber from the South American nations.

Discussing "subversive" influences, Chaillaux said:

"Many people think Leon Trotzky is an exile in Mexico. This is not the case. Trotzky is merely trying to build up the Communist and Socialist influence in Mexico, which would give Russia a strong foothold in the western hemisphere."

He attacked the "student union" as Communistic and urged a campaign of ridicule. Mentioning the German-American Bund and other organizations, Chaillaux said:

"Young America, no more than the Legion, will tolerate this."

Alleged Big Gambler Under Indictment

Kansas City, June 8 (AP)—Another federal indictment was returned today against Charles V. Carolla, described by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeeves as the "big man" in Kansas City's gambling.

The swarthy, heavyweight northside power in boss Tom Pendergast's Democratic machine, now faces three federal indictments, five state gambling charges and a year in jail for operating a gaming establishment. Two felony convictions may result in deportation to his native Italy.

Doris Kenyon Is Granted Divorce

Minden, Nev., June 8 (AP)—Doris Kenyon, singer and one-time motion picture star, won an uncontested divorce decree today from her third husband, Arthur D. Lasker, wealthy advertising man.

Miss Kenyon moved to Nevada more than six weeks ago after announcing her marriage to Lasker at New York City last Oct. 28, had been "hasty" and that the two had agreed upon an "amicable separation." She charged cruelty.

Hagerstown Man Forces Couple To Take Long Ride

Joseph R. Smith Abducts Two Young People from Washington County

Hagerstown, Md., June 8 (AP)—A 29-year-old Hagerstown man was held on an open charge tonight while county authorities investigated a complaint that he forced a young man and woman to drive all night through Western Maryland and finally into West Virigina.

The ride ended, Sheriff Joseph D. Baker said, in Shepherdstown, W. Va., where a state policeman took the man into custody after a four-state alarm had been broadcast.

Prisoner Identified

The sheriff identified the prisoner as Joseph R. Smith, father of three children. He is estranged from his wife.

Baker said John O. Doub, 21, Hagerstown, and Miss Margaret Simmons, Oklahoma City, Okla., a student at Hood College in Frederick, told him they were stopped at Halfway, Washington county, last night at about 10 o'clock.

Doub said the man flourished a pistol and ordered him to "drive around." Early this morning, after driving "several hundred miles," Doub said, the man allowed Miss Simmons to leave the automobile at Funkstown, where she is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. W. Geary Porter.

Stopped by Policeman

Doub and the man continued to West Virginia, where they were stopped by the state policeman.

Throughout the drive, Doub told the sheriff, the man reclined in the back seat, directing the route of the automobile. Doub said his hands were bound, but not tight enough to prevent driving.

Doctor Held In Insurance Plot

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP) — Dr. Horace D. Perlman, a 52-year old physican with three grown daughters, was held without bail with seven other defendants in the eastern insurance-murders case today after police captain James A. Kelly testified he had admitted taking $200 for falsifying a death certificate.

Arrested a month ago, assistant district attorney Vincent P. McDevitt accused him then of "furnishing poison and obtaining prospects" for the mass-murder plotters.

The new charge against Dr. Perlman came at another of a series of hearings for defendants in the murder ring inquiry.

With one first-degree murder conviction and four guilty pleas on record, the case goes into court again tomorrow. Ralph Polselli, admitted participant in two murders, will face three judges sitting to hear evidence and fix punishment.

Captain Kelly testified that Dr. Perlman certified "heart disease" killed Mrs. Jennie Pino three years ago. She died of poison. The physician knew this and accepted $200 from the plotters for falsifying the death certificate, Kelly charged.

Spaniel Kills Snake But Dies from Bite

Richwood, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—A courageous Cocker Spaniel attacked a rattlesnake today and saved his master, J. B. Purcell, retired Huntington coal operator, but paid with his life.

Purcell told hospital attendants to whom he brought the dog that "King" unhesitatingly leaped at the snake when they came upon it suddenly today while walking near Purcsell's summer home on Cranberry Ridge. It struck tthe dog on the nose and treatment proved futile.

Six Guards for King Injured in Crash

Baltimore, June 8, (AP)—Six soldiers who took part in ceremonies for King George and Queen Elizabeth at Washington were injured slightly today when the truck in which they were returning from the capitol overturned.

The truck was returning to Fort Howard when the driver swerved to avoid striking the machine in front. The truck overturned down an embankment. The most seriously injured was Private Harvey Williams, 18, Hazleton, Pa., who was knocked unconscious. The accident occurred on the Washington boulevard at Rolling road, Elkridge.

Three Workmen Die in Gasoline Stills

Louisville, Ky., June 8 (AP)—Three of four workmen perished today when trapped atop two flaming gasoline stills, 100 feet above ground, at the Aetna Oil Service refinery. The fourth was burned critically.

Archie Scott, 32, was dead when reached by rescuers. Louis O'Bryan, 33, and Berth Smith, 36, died later. Elmer Cruse, 32, was taken to a hospital in a dangerous condition.

The fire followed an explosion of a heater tank through which processed crude oil is piped. Flames engulfed the men and they had small chance of saving themselves. The blast shook buildings within a quarter-mile of the plant.

SECRETARY HULL WELCOMES ROYALTY TO U. S.



Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, (facing camera) are welcomed to the United States by Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, representing the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The historic meeting occurred at the southern terminus of the suspension bridge over the Niagara River at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Arrival of the King and Queen at this spot marked the first time in history that a reigning British sovereign ever had visited this country. This is a phonephoto.

King and Roosevelt Express Hopes For Continuance of World Peace

(Continued from Page One)

President, I wish you every possible health and happiness. I trust and believe that in years to come the history of the United States will continue to be marked by that ordered progress and by that prosperity which have been theirs in the past. And I pray that our great nations may ever in the future walk together along the path of a friendship in a world of peace."

What wine the toasts were drunk in remained a dark secret. Mr. Roosevelt had repeatedly declined to divulge the brand chosen, other than to make it clear that American wine producers need have no fear it would be a foreign vintage.

80 Guests at Dinner

The guests, some eighty of them, assembled before the dinner under the crystal chandeliers of the east room, lined up in accordance with their precedence as determined by the protocol division of the state department. At the appointed hour, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and the king and queen descended and stood at the center door, while the guests approached and were presented.

These ceremonies completed, the president, accompanied by an aide, escorted Queen Elizabeth to the state dining room, followed by the king and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The table was set with Irish linens, gold plated flatware, and a 14-foot gold plated centerpiece purchased in France by President Monroe. Great clusters of white orchids, tinged with lavender, added a fragile beauty to the table. Four golden fruit bowls were heaped with mammoth hot-house grapes, and tapers burned in four gold-plated candelabra.

The Roosevelt china was used. It is a fine Lenox ware, bearing the presidential seal in soft colors interwoven with the Roosevelt crest. This is ringed with a narrow band of cobalt blue set with gold stars and edged with gold.

Elaborate Menu

A feast fit to be set before a king was prepared in the White House kitchens. The menu: Clam cocktail, calf's head soup, terrapin and corn bread, boned capon with cranberry sauce, peas, buttered beets, sweet potato cones, frozen cheese and cress salad, maple and almond ice cream, white pound cake and coffee.

Dinner over, the next thing on the program was a gala musicale. While the guests were eating, a stage was erected at one end of the East room, and some 200 more guests arrived. The program was intended to give their Britannic majesties an example, primarily, of native American music, negro spirituals, cowboy songs, mountain songs and dances and the like. The performers: Marion Anderson, noted negro contralto; the North Carolina spiritual singers; Alan Lomaxv the Coon Creek girls; the Soco Gap square-dance team; Kate Smith, who sang her familiar "When the Moon Comes over the Mountain" and Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Earlier, the capital city had taken the king and queen to its heart in a vast display of enthusiasm.

Crowds, dense crowds, sweltered under a glaring sun, gave the royal couple an enthusiastic welcome from the moment they left Union station to begin the whirlwind program so minutely planned for them.

But, before that, they had met President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Standing in the presidential reception room, at the station, king and president, with a particularly hearty handclasp, symbolically sealed a bond of international friendship.

Admire King's Uniform

Plain folk packed along Pennsylvania avenue, as the procession majestically made its way to the White House, gasped at the respondancy of the king's uniform. They worried out loud about how he was standing the heat under all the fabric, gold braid and medals. And they murmured approvingly of Elizabeth.

She, in fact, was the hit of the day. The phrase "her pictures don't do her justice" followed the royal party wherever it went, as the spectators noted the fresh, vivid color and snapping blue eyes, and the gracious manner which the camera fails to record.

And later, after meeting all the diplomats in Washington, and lunching intimately with the Roosevelt family, the royal visitors, dressed more in keeping with the weather, set out to see the sights, and found additional cheering thousands lining their way.

Their sightseeing trip took them to the Lincoln Memorial—where the king, unconscious of the president's gesture toward the statue of Lincoln, gazed instead at the tall pointed shaft of the Washington monument,—through cool, woodsy Rock Creek Park and to the National (Episcopal) cathedral.

Back to the White House and a fast change of clothing—with more crowds along the way—the route led, and thence to the garden party, at Washington's "four acres of England," the British embassy. Although the early afternoon had brought showers to several points in the city, the embassy had been spared.

To see them there, some 1,400 of Washington's social and official elite, elaborately gowned and garbed flocked to the embassy. Countless others were bitterly disappointed because they received no invitations.

An historic moment came soon after the king's arrival in Washington, with his presentation to the president.

They stood, this gaily uniformed monarch out of an old world, and this chief executive of a people traditionally disdainful of royal trappings, beneath the high, arched marble ceiling of the presidential waiting room at Union station here.

Outside, in the sooty gloom of the train shed, marines and bluejackets, who had formed a stiffly erect guard from train to reception room, were breaking ranks. Toward the sunlight, in the other direction, thousands of soldiers and sailors were coming to attention for one of the most dazzling military spectacles this capital has ever seen.

Thousands See King

Behind rigid steel curbstone cables, stretching the two miles to the White House, more than 400,000 ordinary folk — government clerks, store employes, housewives and others—stood awaiting the opportunity to shout their own humble welcome.

About the two leaders of two great peoples were gathered an official reception committee in somber morning coats, and the members of the royal party, the lords and ladies in waiting the equerries and secretaries, in uniforms gleaming with gold braid.

Secretary Hull made the presentation:

"Mr. President," he said, "their Britannic majesties."

"Well, at last, I greet you," the president beamed. "We welcome you to our country. We are happy to have you here."

"It is indeed a pleasure for her majesty and myself to be here," the king responded.

Both Meet Mrs. Roosevelt

Then, Queen Elizabeth, chic in a trailing tailored suit of sheer mauve with a bolero jacket and a small off-the-face hat of mauve felt, met the president, and then both met the first lady of the land, Mrs. Roosevelt, dressed in blue wool.

Both to those in the reception room and those along the way, the queen proved an amazing surprise, and the usual comment was "she certainly doesn't photograph well." Her fresh, vivid coloring, sparkling blue eyes and her graciousness of manner, seemed to have defied the photographer's lens.

After these introductions, the four stood shoulder to shoulder, the president first, the king at his right, Queen Elizabeth next and then Mrs. Roosevelt, while members of the president's party, the entourage of the royal couple, and several diplomats were presented.

Many of the men bowed stiffly from the hips, and again bent low over the hand of the queen. Some of the ladies from the foreign diplomatic set, dipped a graceful little curtsy to her royal highness.

Queen Chats With a Few

For each, as he or she passed, Elizabeth had a nod, a word and a smile as spontaneous and charming as though she had not met countless hundreds in recent weeks with the same warm greeting. A favored few she detained for a moment's chat.

The ceremonies took place in the big octagonal room which the architect of the Union Station had the foresight to include in a railroad station at the nation's capital. It was banked with flowers—red gladiola, white foxglove and blue iris. The marble floors were covered with thick blue grass rugs, and mahogany chairs upholstered in blue leather completed the chamber's appointments.

The greetings and presentations took much less than the 45 minutes that had been allotted to them, and this caused a fleeting hitch in a program that had been laid out minute by minute. After a pause, although hardly an awkward one, the president turned to Brig. Gen. Edwin Watson, his military aide, and with the king started for the door. And Mrs. Roosevelt tucked a friendly arm briefly about her majesty's back and turned her, too, toward the door.

Outside, their majesties had their first taste of how hot a hot Washington day can be. The sun poured down, Union Jacks and the Stars and Stripes hung listlessly at their staffs. (The weatherman said it was 92 in the shade on the street and much warmer in the sun)

Under the portico, strips of adhesive tape had been fixed to the marble, to show where the party should stand for photographers. As they took their station, the marine band played the first strains of "God Save the King" and the king whipped his hand to a stiff salute. Afterward came the Star Spangled Manner, and again the king saluted.

As the last strains of the national anthem died away, the first booming report of a 21-gun salute made the station windows rattle. At the fourteenth gun, the king, the president, and General Watson climbed into a long black limousine with top down, and the queen and Mrs. Roosevelt entered the car behind it. The machines whisked away from the station at a fast clip that caught the secret service by surprise. But a split second later these guardians of the president and his guests wheeled out at an ever faster gait.

Halifax Sounds Warning Against Aggressive Moves

Says Warlike Attitude Will Meet with Resolute Resistance

London, June 8 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax served notice today on the "men who have it in their power to precipitate conflict" that any attempt at aggression in Europe would "meet with wide and resolute resistance."

Halifax said he gave this warning lest "their judgment may mislead them as to the nature of the risk they are running and as to the purpose and temper of those against whose convictions they may be moved to act."

The foreign secretary made his statement in the House of Lords, reviewing details of British efforts to win Soviet Russia and other nations into the British-French front.

Sees Complicated Problems

Europe is faced by complicated problems "which are only too likely to lead to war if roughly handled," he said.

He added, however, that he did not share the view of "those who believe war in unavoidable," because he was convinced that the prospect of certain resistance would deter any nation tempted to risk war.

"The day is gone by when the independence of European nations can be destroyed by unilateral action and it is clear that any attempt to do so will meet with wide and resolute resistance," he said.

"But provided that the independence of nations is recognized, his majesty's government are not only willing but anxious to explore the whole problem of economic lebensraum (living room), not only for Germany but for all European nations."

Doubts Value of Compromise

Halifax said he doubted, however, that an international conference at the present time offered any remedy because first of all mutual confidence must be established.

"It often has been said that no conference can succeed which has not been carefully prepared beforehand and, if it fails, it only makes a difficult situation worse," declared the foreign secretary.

"I am sure we are forced to admit there is great force in this consideration."

In this connection, Prime Minister Chamberland a few moments earlier had told the House of Commons that Germany's recent attitude on colonial and economic questions had placed further obstacles in the way of possible steps toward adjustment.

Meanwhile, the British government pushed its efforts to bring Soviet Russia into a mutual assistance agreement with Britain and France. The Soviet ambassador, Ivan Maisky, called at the foreign office for clarification of some points in the prime minister's statement yesterday announcing Britain's intention of sending a special envoy to Moscow to spur negotiations.

Dairymen To See State's Best Cows

West Virginia Association Plans Large Exhibit

Jackson's Mill, W. Va., June 8. (AP)—The state's finest cows and bulls will go on exhibit here August 21 to 24 a s a big part of the annual convention of the West Virginia Dairymen's association.

Milk men both from West Virginia and from surrounding states are expected to attend the sessions.

Several innovations are planned this year, according to G. Heebink, extension dairy specialist of the state university college of agriculture.

For one, exhibitors will be allowed increased transportation fees for the animals they place. For each animal exhibited, the show will allow not less than $2 and not more than $6 to help pay traveling costs.

Records of butterfat production of 300 pounds or more will be required of the owners of all cows that are three years or older. No bull may be entered unless his dam has a record of 400 pounds of fat in a year. All animals shown must pass a negative test for Bang's disease after June 15 and the herds from which they come must be accredited.

Heebink said that the Danish system of judging will be used. Each animal will be scored for type and those which score 85 will receive blue ribbons. Those animals tallying 75 to 84 will get red ribbons and those between 65 and 75, white ribbons. The best animal in each class will compete for breed championship.

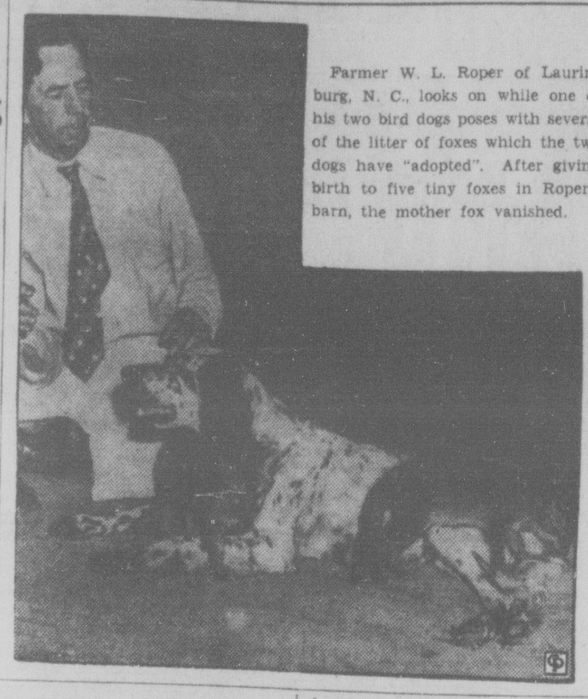
Three new group classes—dairy herd, premier breeder and premier exhibitor—have been added for the show this year.

Weather in Nearby States

Local showers and thunderstorms today and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Western Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy with local thunderstorms in extreme south portion today; Saturday local showers and thunderstorms, cooler Saturday night.

DOG ADOPTS LITTER OF FOXES



Farmer W. L. Roper of Laurinburg, N. C., looks on while one of his two bird dogs poses with several of the litter of foxes which the two dogs have "adopted". After giving birth to five tiny foxes in Roper's barn, the mother fox vanished.

J. P. Morgan and Mrs. Garner Dine With King, Queen

Other Notables Greet Royal Pair at British Embassy

Washington, June 8 (AP)—King George and his queen had tea with J. P. Morgan, Mrs. John N. Garner and other noted guests today after walking among the leaders of the government and social life assembled in their honor at a British embassy garden fete.

With his queen, the British monarch walked among guests in the garden after greeting Vice President and Mrs. Garner on the steps of the big embassy building.

The crowd of more than 1,000 guests stood back in wide lanes for them to pass. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, waving a gold fan, talked with King George for five minutes. He smoked a cigarette as they stood together in the sun.

Dine with Notables

The queen carried a white ruffled umbrella. After their stroll she sat down for tea with Mrs. John Garner, while the king took a cup of tea and a seat near Morgan, the noted banker.

The royal couple spent just about an even hour at the party which created a social stir over sought-for invitations.

While the royal pair were sightseeing with President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the first guests began arriving at the big red brick embassy for strawberries and cream and a chance to glimpse their majesties.

Along the route between the White House and the embassy, people sat on curbs, fanned themselves and waved American and British flags, at passing notables.

Private Homes Decorated

Many of the private homes along broad Massachusetts avenue were decorated with flags and bunting. Families sat on grilled balconies.

Most of the men chose formal wear, black cutaways with striped trousers and top hats. Many of the toppers were gray. Brilliant dress uniforms were prominent.

The British naval band from the cruiser Exeter of the West Indian fleet played lively tunes. Band members wore blue uniforms with red colors, white belts and white helmets.

Milk Commission Asked for Washington

Washington, June 9 (AP)—Chairman Bates (D-Ky) of the House committee investigating the Washington milk situation, said today he would recommend creation of a milk commission to regulate milk in the District of Columbia.

Tentatively, Bates said, he had in mind a plan similar to that in use in Rhode Island, with a commission composed of representatives of producers, distributors and consumers. The commission would have power to regulate prices paid by distributors to producers and prices paid by the public to distributors.

Bates's announcement followed a routine session of the committee at which committee auditors related their findings in examination of books of local distributors.

Earlier, the District of Columbia committee, of which the Bates group is a sub-committee, temporarily tabled a bill by Representative Schulte (D-Ind) to open the local market to cream from western and midwestern states, now barred except for use in ice cream and similar products.

Surgeons Operate During Hospital Fire

Baltimore, June 8 (AP) — While firemen and attendants fought a blaze which spread smoke into the operating room, 15 feet away, surgeons completed an operation today, then rushed their woman patient to safety on another floor.

Three surgeons and five nurses were assisting in the delicate operation at the Woman's Hospital when the blaze started between the roof and the third-floor ceiling. The fire was extinguished without necessitating the removal of any patients.

Free Hair Cuts Deemed Disorderly Conduct

Parkersburg, W. Va., June 8 (AP) — Giving passersby free haircuts whether they want them or not is disorderly conduct so far as Parkersburg police are concerned, so they arrested five young men who were performing as amateur barbers.

Officers Gordon Williams and Joe Beckett said the quintet obtained a pair of clippers, and after clipping their own heads, bestowed the benefit of their experience upon unwilling persons passing by.

One Man Dies, 200 Given Treatment As Thousands Watch King, Queen

(Continued from Page One)

the line of march. It was the temperance monument.

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Queen Elizabeth Much Admired by Capitol Crowds

But Parasol Hides Her from Thousands in Upper Windows

By SIGRID ARNE

Washington, June 8 (AP)—Pretty Queen Elizabeth put up an obvious battle on her first day here to preserve a proper, queenly daintiness in the face of a broiling sun and muggy air.

And, in spite of her 50 trunks of new ensembles, and the two "dressers" who accompany her, she came off only a shade better than Mrs. John Q. Citizen who sat unashamed on the curb with a shiny nose waiting to see what a queen really looks like.

That blue wool dress which the queen was supposed to wear when she met Mrs. Roosevelt was shelved. Instead she stepped off the train in a shimmering suit of mauve sheer. It was ankle length with a bolero jacket, silky fox edging the short sleeves. Tiny, pointed scallops outlined the jacket and the skirt hem. Her off-the face felt with an ostrich pom-pom, and her suede pumps and elbow-length gloves matched the suit. She carried a bouquet of white and magenta orchids.

Has Regal Air

She stands very erect. Her figure looks slight, and she is quite a bit shorter than the king. But she had a way of bowing her head very slightly in answer to shouting crowds that gives her an extremely regal air. She has a unique little manner of saluting the crowds when their shouts become extra loud: she swings up her right arm, with the palm turned in, until her hand is as high as her head, and then she shakes the hand back and forth. The crowds love it. And her blue-eyed smile is constant. She seems less shy than her husband, whose smile comes slowly and who half ducks his head as he gazes shyly at cheering throngs.

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Uses Liquid Powder

But some of the feminine members of the party that were introduced in the president's waiting room though they had an answer: The queen had prepared herself for Washington's boiling sun by a very feminine dodge: she had put on a thick coat of liquid powder. There was a slight tinge of rouge and lipstick.

But she was taking no chances even so. As she stepped out into the sunlight up when a tiny parasol. She held it over her as she and Mrs. Roosevelt rode down Pennsylvania avenue in an open car behind the president and the king.

That brought groans from the thousands in upper windows along the avenue who stared down on nothing but the top of a mauve parasol.

For luncheon the queen changed to a street-length pastel blue sheer in a tailored style. And for the sight-seeing drive she went upstairs to renew her powder and to put on a matching blue hat and pin on a corsage.

But then the sun was a problem again. She and Mrs. Roosevelt were to ride once more in an open car. The queen whispered to Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt whispered to her chauffeur and four men sprang forward to put up the top. The queen must look like a queen sun or no sun.

British Public Interested in American Reception For King

(Continued from Page One)

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SATURDAY 2 P. M. and 7 P. M.

LIBERTY THEATRE

Don't Miss It!

Hagerstown Man Forces Couple To Take Long Ride

Joseph R. Smith Abducts Two Young People from Washington County

Hagerstown, Md., June 8 (AP)—A 29-year-old Hagerstown man was held on an open charge tonight while county authorities investigated a complaint that he forced a young man and woman to drive all night through Western Maryland and finally into West Virigina.

The ride ended, Sheriff Joseph D. Baker said, in Shepherdstown, W. Va., where a state policeman took the man into custody after a four-state alarm had been broadcast.

Prisoner Identified

The sheriff identified the prisoner as Joseph R. Smith, father of three children. He is estranged from his wife.

Baker said John O. Doub, 21, Hagerstown, and Miss Margaret Simmons, Oklahoma City, Okla., a student at Hood College in Frederick, told him they were stopped at Halfway, Washington county, last night at about 10 o'clock.

Doub said the man flourished a pistol and ordered him to "drive around." Early this morning, after driving "several hundred miles," Doub said, the man allowed Miss Simmons to leave the automobile at Funkstown, where she is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. W. Geary Porter.

Stopped by Policeman

Doub and the man continued to West Virginia, where they were stopped by the state policeman.

Throughout the drive, Doub told the sheriff, the man reclined in the back seat, directing the route of the automobile. Doub said his hands were bound, but not tight enough to prevent driving.

Doctor Held In Insurance Plot

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP) — Dr. Horace D. Perlman, a 52-year old physican with three grown daughters, was held without bail with seven other defendants in the eastern insurance-murders case today after police captain James A. Kelly testified he had admitted taking $200 for falsifying a death certificate.

Arrested a month ago, assistant district attorney Vincent P. McDevitt accused him then of "furnishing poison and obtaining prospects" for the mass-murder plotters.

The new charge against Dr. Perlman came at another of a series of hearings for defendants in the murder ring inquiry.

With one first-degree murder conviction and four guilty pleas on record, the case goes into court again tomorrow. Ralph Polselli, admitted participant in two murders, will face three judges sitting to hear evidence and fix punishment.

Captain Kelly testified that Dr. Perlman certified "heart disease" killed Mrs. Jennie Pino three years ago. She died of poison. The physician knew this and accepted $200 from the plotters for falsifying the death certificate, Kelly charged.

Spaniel Kills Snake But Dies from Bite

Richwood, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—A courageous Cocker Spaniel attacked a rattlesnake today and saved his master, J. B. Purcell, retired Huntington coal operator, but paid with his life.

Purcell told hospital attendants to whom he brought the dog that "King" unhesitatingly leaped at the snake when they came upon it suddenly today while walking near Purcell's summer home on Cranberry Ridge. It struck tthe dog on the nose and treatment proved futile.

Six Guards for King Injured in Crash

Baltimore, June 8, (AP)—Six soldiers who took part in ceremonies for King George and Queen Elizabeth at Washington were injured slightly today when the truck in which they were returning from the capitol overturned.

The truck was returning to Fort Howard when the driver swerved to avoid striking the machine in front. The truck overturned down an embankment. The most seriously injured was Private Harvey Williams, 18, Hazleton, Pa., who was knocked unconscious. The accident occurred on the Washington boulevard at Rolling road, Elkridge.

Three Workmen Die in Gasoline Stills

Louisville, Ky., June 8 (AP)—Three of four workmen perished today when trapped atop two flaming gasoline stills, 100 feet above ground, at the Aetna Oil Service refinery. The fourth was burned critically.

Archie Scott, 32, was dead when reached by rescuers. Louis O'Bryan, 33, and Berth Smith, 36, died later. Elmer Cruse, 32, was taken to a hospital in a dangerous condition.

The fire followed an explosion of a heater tank through which processed crude oil is piped. Flames engulfed the men and they had small chance of saving themselves. The blast shook buildings within a quarter-mile of the plant.

SECRETARY HULL WELCOMES ROYALTY TO U. S.



Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, (facing camera) are welcomed to the United States by Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, representing the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The historic meeting occurred at the southern terminus of the suspension bridge over the Niagara River at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Arrival of the King and Queen at this spot marked the first time in history that a reigning British sovereign ever had visited this country. This is a phonephoto.

King and Roosevelt Express Hopes For Continuance of World Peace

(Continued from Page One)

President, I wish you every possible health and happiness. I trust and believe that in years to come the history of the United States will continue to be marked by that ordered progress and by that prosperity which have been theirs in the past. And I pray that our great nations may ever in the future walk together along the path of a friendship in a world of peace."

What wine the toasts were drunk in remained a dark secret. Mr. Roosevelt had repeatedly declined to divulge the brand chosen, other than to make it clear that American wine producers need have no fear it would be a foreign vintage.

80 Guests at Dinner

The guests, some eighty of them, assembled before the dinner under the crystal chandeliers of the east room, lined up in accordance with their precedence as determined by the protocol division of the state department. At the appointed hour, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and the king and queen descended and stood at the center door, while the guests approached and were presented.

These ceremonies completed, the president, accompanied by an aide, escorted Queen Elizabeth to the state dining room, followed by the king and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The table was set with Irish linens, gold plated flatware, and a 14-foot gold plated centerpiece purchased in France by President Monroe. Great clusters of white orchids, tinged with lavender, added a fragile beauty to the table. Four golden fruit bowls were heaped with mammoth hot-house grapes, and tapers burned in four gold-plated candelabra.

The Roosevelt china was used. It is a fine Lenox ware, bearing the presidential seal in soft colors interwoven with the Roosevelt crest. This is ringed with a narrow band of cobalt blue set with gold stars and edged with gold.

Elaborate Menu

A feast fit to be set before a king was prepared in the White House kitchens. The menu: Clam cocktail, calf's head soup, terrapin and corn bread, boned capon with cranberry sauce, peas, buttered beets, sweet potato cones, frozen cheese and cress salad, maple and almond ice cream, white pound cake and coffee.

Dinner over, the next thing on the program was a gala musicale. While the guests were eating, a stage was erected at one end of the East room, and some 200 more guests arrived. The program was intended to give their Britannic majesties an example, primarily, of native American music, negro spirituals, cowboy songs, mountain songs and dances and the like. The performers: Marian Anderson, noted negro contralto; the North Carolina spiritual singers; Alan Lomaxv the Coon Creek girls; the Soco Gap square-dance team; Kate Smith, who sang her familiar "When the Moon Comes over the Mountain" and Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Earlier, the capital city had taken the king and queen to its heart in a vast display of enthusiasm.

Crowds, dense crowds, sweltered under a glaring sun, gave the royal couple an enthusiastic welcome from the moment they left Union station to begin the whirlwind program so minutely planned for them.

But, before that, they had met President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Standing in the presidential reception room, at the station, king and president, with a particularly hearty handclasp, symbolically sealed a bond of international friendship.

Admire King's Uniform

Plain folk packed along Pennsylvania avenue, as the procession majestically made its way to the White House, gasped at the respondancy of the king's uniform. They worried out loud about how he was standing the heat under all the fabric, gold braid and medals. And they murmured approvingly of Elizabeth.

She, in fact, was the hit of the day. The phrase "her pictures don't do her justice" followed the royal party wherever it went, as the spectators noted the fresh, vivid color and snapping blue eyes, and the gracious manner which the camera fails to record.

And later, after meeting all the diplomats in Washington, and lunching intimately with the Roosevelt family, the royal visitors, dressed more in keeping with the weather, set out to see the sights, and found additional cheering thousands lining their way.

Their sightseeing trip took them to the Lincoln Memorial—where the king, unconscious of the president's gesture toward the statue of Lincoln, gazed instead at the tall pointed shaft of the Washington monument,—through cool, woodsy Rock Creek Park and to the National (Episcopal) cathedral.

Back to the White House and a fast change of clothing—with more crowds along the way—the route led, and thence to the garden party, at Washington's "four acres of England," the British embassy. Although the early afternoon had brought showers to several points in the city, the embassy had been spared.

To see them there, some 1,400 of Washington's social and official elite, elaborately gowned and garbed flocked to the embassy. Countless others were bitterly disappointed because they received no invitations.

An historic moment came soon after the king's arrival in Washington, with his presentation to the president.

They stood, this gaily uniformed monarch out of an old world, and this chief executive of a people traditionally disdainful of royal trappings, beneath the high, arched marble ceiling of the presidential waiting room at Union station here.

Outside, in the sooty gloom of the train shed, marines and bluejackets, who had formed a stiffly erect guard from train to reception room, were breaking ranks. Toward the sunlight, in the other direction, thousands of soldiers and sailors were coming to attention for one of the most dazzling military spectacles this capital has ever seen.

Thousands See King

Behind rigid steel curbstone cables, stretching the two miles to the White House, more than 400,000 ordinary folk — government clerks, store employes, housewives and others—stood awaiting the opportunity to shout their own humble welcome.

About the two leaders of two great peoples were gathered an official reception committee in somber morning coats, and the members of the royal party, the lords and ladies in waiting the equerries and secretaries, in uniforms gleaming with gold braid.

Secretary Hull made the presentation:

"Mr. President," he said, "their Britannic majesties."

"Well, at last, I greet you," the president beamed. "We welcome you to our country. We are happy to have you here."

"It is indeed a pleasure for her majesty and myself to be here," the king responded.

Both Meet Mrs. Roosevelt

Then, Queen Elizabeth, chic in a trailing tailored suit of sheer mauve with a bolero jacket and a small off-the-face hat of mauve felt, met the president, and then both met the first lady of the land, Mrs. Roosevelt, dressed in blue wool.

Both to those in the reception room and those along the way, the queen proved an amazing surprise, and the usual comment was "she certainly doesn't photograph well." Her fresh, vivid coloring, sparkling blue eyes and her graciousness of manner, seemed to have defied the photographer's lens.

After these introductions, the four stood shoulder to shoulder, the president first, the king at his right, Queen Elizabeth next and then Mrs. Roosevelt, while members of the president's party, the entourage of the royal couple, and several diplomats were presented.

Many of the men bowed stiffly from the hips, and again bent low over the hand of the queen. Some of the ladies from the foreign diplomatic set, dipped a graceful little curtsy to her royal highness.

Queen Chats With a Few

For each, as he or she passed, Elizabeth had a nod, a word and a smile as spontaneous and charming as though she had not met countless hundreds in recent weeks with the same warm greeting. A favored few she detained for a moment's chat.

The ceremonies took place in the big octagonal room which the architect of the Union Station had the foresight to include in a railroad station at the nation's capital. It was banked with flowers—red gladiola, white foxglove and blue iris. The marble floors were covered with thick blue grass rugs, and mahogany chairs upholstered in blue leather completed the chamber's appointments.

The greetings and presentations took much less than the 45 minutes that had been allotted to them, and this caused a fleeting hitch in a program that had been laid out minute by minute. After a pause, although hardly an awkward one, the president turned to Brig. Gen. Edwin Watson, his military aide, and with the king started for the door. And Mrs. Roosevelt tucked a friendly arm briefly about her majesty's back and turned her, too, toward the door.

Outside, their majesties had their first taste of how hot a hot Washington day can be. The sun poured down, Union Jacks and the Stars and Stripes hung listlessly at their staffs. (The weatherman said it was 92 in the shade on the street and much warmer in the sun)

Under the portico, strips of adhesive tape had been fixed to the marble, to show where the party should stand for photographers. As they took their station, the marine band played the first strains of "God Save the King" and the king whipped his hand to a stiff salute. Afterward came the Star Spangled Manner, and again the king saluted.

As the last strains of the national anthem died away, the first booming report of a 21-gun salute made the station windows rattle. At the fourteenth gun, the king, the president, and General Watson climbed into a long black limousine with top down, and the queen and Mrs. Roosevelt entered the car behind it. The machines whisked away from the station at a fast clip that caught the secret service by surprise. But a split second later these guardians of the president and his guests wheeled out at an ever faster gait.

Halifax Sounds Warning Against Aggressive Moves

Says Warlike Attitude Will Meet with Resolute Resistance

London, June 8 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax served notice today on the "men who have it in their power to precipitate conflict" that any attempt at aggression in Europe would "meet with wide and resolute resistance."

Halifax said he gave this warning lest "their judgment may mislead them as to the nature of the risk they are running and as to the purpose and temper of those against whose convictions they may be moved to act."

The foreign secretary made his statement in the House of Lords, reviewing details of British efforts to win Soviet Russia and other nations into the British-French front.

Sees Complicated Problems

Europe is faced by complicated problems "which are only too likely to lead to war if roughly handled," he said.

He added, however, that he did not share the view of "those who believe war in unavoidable," because he was convinced that the prospect of certain resistance would deter any nation tempted to risk war.

"The day is gone by when the independence of European nations can be destroyed by unilateral action and it is clear that any attempt to do so will meet with wide and resolute resistance," he said.

"But provided that the independence of nations is recognized, his majesty's government are not only willing but anxious to explore the whole problem of economic lebensraum (living room), not only for Germany but for all European nations."

Doubts Value of Compromise

Halifax said he doubted, however, that an international conference at the present time offered any remedy because first of all mutual confidence must be established.

"It often has been said that no conference can succeed which has not been carefully prepared beforehand and, if it fails, it only makes a difficult situation worse," declared the foreign secretary.

"I am sure we are forced to admit there is great force in this consideration."

In this connection, Prime Minister Chamberland a few moments earlier had told the House of Commons that Germany's recent attitude on colonial and economic questions had placed further obstacles in the way of possible steps toward adjustment.

Meanwhile, the British government pushed its efforts to bring Soviet Russia into a mutual assistance agreement with Britain and France. The Soviet ambassador, Ivan Maisky, called at the foreign office for clarification of some points in the prime minister's statement yesterday announcing Britain's intention of sending a special envoy to Moscow to spur negotiations.

Dairymen To See State's Best Cows

West Virginia Association Plans Large Exhibit

Jackson's Mill, W. Va., June 8. (AP)—The state's finest cows and bulls will go on exhibit here August 21 to 24 a s a big part of the annual convention of the West Virginia Dairymen's association.

Milk men both from West Virginia and from surrounding states are expected to attend the sessions.

Several innovations are planned this year, according to G. Heebink, extension dairy specialist of the state university college of agriculture.

For one, exhibitors will be allowed increased transportation fees for the animals they place. For each animal exhibited, the show will allow not less than $2 and not more than $6 to help pay traveling costs.

Records of butterfat production of 300 pounds or more will be required of the owners of all cows that are three years or older. No bull may be entered unless his dam has a record of 400 pounds of fat in a year. All animals shown must pass a negative test for Bang's disease after June 15 and the herds from which they come must be accredited.

Heebink said that the Danish system of judging will be used. Each animal will be scored for type and those which score 85 will receive blue ribbons. Those animals tallying 75 to 84 will get red ribbons and those between 65 and 75, white ribbons. The best animal in each class will compete for breed championship.

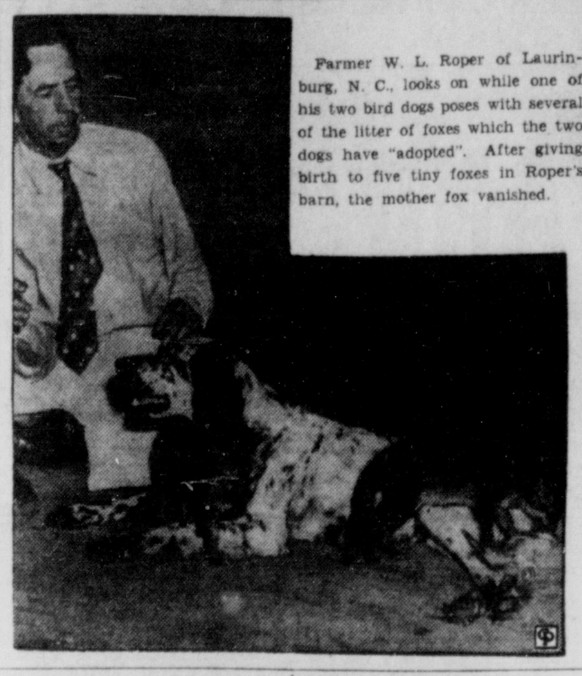
Three new group classes—dairy herd, premier breeder and premier exhibitor—have been added for the show this year.

Weather in Nearby States

Local showers and thunderstorms today and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Western Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy with local thunderstorms in extreme south portion today; Saturday local showers and thunderstorms, cooler Saturday night.

DOG ADOPTS LITTER OF FOXES



Farmer W. L. Roper of Laurinburg, N. C., looks on while one of his two bird dogs poses with several of the litter of foxes which the two dogs have "adopted". After giving birth to five tiny foxes in Roper's barn, the mother fox vanished.

J. P. Morgan and Mrs. Garner Dine With King, Queen

Other Notables Greet Royal Pair at British Embassy

Washington, June 8 (AP)—King George and his queen had tea with J. P. Morgan, Mrs. John N. Garner and other noted guests today after walking among the leaders of the government and social life assembled in their honor at a British embassy garden fete.

With his queen, the British monarch walked among guests in the garden after greeting Vice President and Mrs. Garner on the steps of the big embassy building.

The crowd of more than 1,000 guests stood back in wide lanes for them to pass. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, waving a gold fan, talked with King George for five minutes. He smoked a cigarette as they stood together in the sun.

Dine with Notables

The queen carried a white ruffled umbrella. After their stroll she sat down for tea with Mrs. John Garner, while the king took a cup of tea and a seat near Morgan, the noted banker.

The royal couple spent just about an even hour at the party which created a social stir over sought-for invitations .

While the royal pair were sightseeing with President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the first guests began arriving at the big red brick embassy for strawberries and cream and a chance to glimpse their majesties.

Along the route between the White House and the embassy, people sat on curbs, fanned themselves and waved American and British flags, at passing notables.

Private Homes Decorated

Many of the private homes along broad Massachusetts avenue were decorated with flags and bunting. Families sat on grilled balconies.

Most of the men chose formal wear, black cutaways with striped trousers and top hats. Many of the toppers were gray. Brilliant dress uniforms were prominent.

The British naval band from the cruiser Exeter of the West Indian fleet played lively tunes. Band members wore blue uniforms with red colors, white belts and white helmets.

Milk Commission Asked for Washington

Washington, June 9 (AP)—Chairman Bates (D-Ky) of the House committee investigating the Washington milk situation, said today he would recommend creation of a milk commission to regulate milk in the District of Columbia.

Tentatively, Bates said, he had in mind a plan similar to that in use in Rhode Island, with a commission composed of representatives of producers, distributors and consumers. The commission would have power to regulate prices paid by distributors to producers and prices paid by the public to distributors.

Bates's announcement followed a routine session of the committee at which committee auditors related their findings in examination of books of local distributors.

Earlier, the District of Columbia committee, of which the Bates group is a sub-committee, temporarily tabled a bill by Representative Schulte (D-Ind) to open the local market to cream from western and midwestern states, now barred except for use in ice cream and similar products.

Surgeons Operate During Hospital Fire

Baltimore, June 8 (AP) — While firemen and attendants fought a blaze which spread smoke into the operating room, 15 feet away, surgeons completed an operation today, then rushed their woman patient to safety on another floor.

Three surgeons and five nurses were assisting in the delicate operation at the Woman's Hospital when the blaze started between the roof and the third-floor ceiling. The fire was extinguished without necessitating the removal of any patients.

Free Hair Cuts Deemed Disorderly Conduct

Parkersburg, W. Va., June 8 (AP) — Giving passersby free haircuts whether they want them or not is disorderly conduct so far as Parkersburg police are concerned, so they arrested five young men who were performing as amateur barbers.

Officers Gordon Williams and Joe Beckett said the quintet obtained a pair of clippers, and after clipping their own heads, bestowed the benefit of their experience upon unwilling persons passing by.

One Man Dies, 200 Given Treatment As Thousands Watch King, Queen

(Continued from Page One)

the line of march. It was the temperance monument.

"Welcome to ye kinge and queene of Merrie England," read a gold-lettered sign on an ice cream peddler's cart. "The boss bought a bunch of them and told us to put them on," apologized the driver.

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"Hey, there, slippery. Them tulips aren't dangerous."

A riot alarm from a Pennsylvania avenue corner two hours after the king had passed created a flurry of excitement. And brought thousands streaming to the section behind roaring police cars. A keyed-up patrolman turned in the alarm when unable to handle two fighting drunks.

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Queen Elizabeth Much Admired by Capitol Crowds

But Parasol Hides Her from Thousands in Upper Windows

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Staged by John Moyer

Sponsored by Rosenbaum's "Youth Centre"

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY . . . we give you further proof that for style, quality and assortments . . .

"IT PAYS TO BUY AT ROSENBAUM'S"

Just looking —

Every time you get ready to go to a luncheon, a tea or any special occasion you look through your closet to select the most fitting outfit . . . and we know you feel that same way many times when you come in our store. You are JUST LOOKING for the most appropriate and suitable dress, or hat or purse. It's just like at your house, here. We want you to look at our merchandise with that same "at-home" feeling, because it is our pleasure to serve you, and we are HAPPY to HAVE YOU LOOK!

It's NOT too late to

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Call 1635 and our bonded messenger will pick up your furs.

Your Furs are SAFE with Rosenbaum's

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Rosenbaum's shows Cumberland's largest collection of sun and fun fashions. Make your choice now, get the pick of the crop and enjoy a full season's wear.

Slacks	$1.00 to $2.98
Shorts	$1.00 to $1.98
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Sport Shirts	$1.98
Overalls	$1.98
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Swim Suits	$1.98 to $10.98

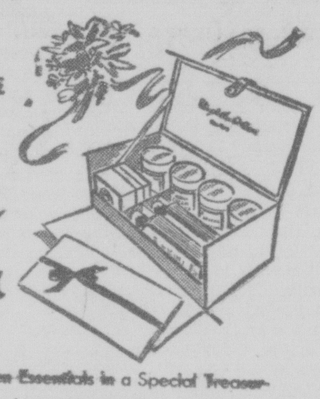
Second Floor

GRADUATION SPECIAL

Regular $5.00

SPECIAL TREASURETTE AT $2.95 by

Elizabeth Arden



Eight Elizabeth Arden Essentials in a Special Treasurette . . . your travelling beauty box to the World's Fairs.

Toiletries — Street Floor

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For June Brides



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Picture yourself in a genuine leghorn . . . Smartly wide of brim . . . swishing ribbon streamers behind . . . high crowns and low crowns. Then try to resist them—especially at such an unusual price.

Saturday Only

$2.00

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Street Floor Millinery Special

Styles for daytime, evening, dancing or street wear . . . for the mature or the very young.
Linen brims . . . white, black and navy . . . casual felts . . . solid whites . . . Swissli bonnets and pill boxes . . . Crepe turbans in black, navy, white and pastels.

on Sale Saturday Only . . . **$1**

White SHOES for Graduation

White shoes take you everywhere—with distinctive beauty and good taste. Everything from wrap-arounds to perforated oxfords. Soft, durable kids, bucks and linens—styled by Dona for fashion and value!



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Regularly $2.98 ..... **$1.88**



Second Floor



Gifts for the Graduate

From Our Street Floor

For Girls . . .

EVENING BAGS . . .
Seed pearls and mesh in white, pastels, gold, and silver. Smart styles.
$1.00 to $5.00

COSTUME JEWELRY
White and lovely pastel colors. Bracelets, clips, earrings, necklaces.
$1.00 to $5.00

COMPACTS . . .
New shapes and designs in all colors. Single and double styles. Loose powder.
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HANDKERCHIEFS . . .
Fine linens and chiffon dance handkerchiefs in white and colors.
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SCARFS . . .
Squares and ascots in crepes and chiffons. All colors.
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HANDBAGS . . .
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UMBRELLAS . . .
Oil silks and Gloria cloth in all colors. Attractive handles.
$1.98 to $7.98

GLOVES . . .
Fabrics, doeskins, kids and genuine pigskin . . . White and colors. 5¾ to 8.
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PERFUMES . . .
Smart, exclusive packages of popular makes. Elizabeth Arden, Lucien Le Long, Corday, D'Orsay, etc.
$1.00 to $15.00

LUGGAGE . . .
Every wanted type including week-end cases, wardrobe cases, hat and shoe cases in genuine leather and canvas styles.
$3.98 to $25.00

For Boys . . .

FOUNTAIN PENS . . .
Single pens and pen and pencil sets by Parker and Sheaffer.
$2.75 to $15.00

WRIST WATCHES . . .
Dependable, accurate movements in smart gold and silver cases.
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GLADSTONE BAGS . .
Genuine leather, fitted with extra compartments. Black, brown.
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BILL FOLDS . . .
Genuine leather with zipper or plain closing.
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TRAVEL KITS . . .
Genuine leather, completely fitted with military sets, etc. Black, brown.
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JUNE DRESS SALE!

Striking values in dresses that you'll find completely to your liking!

We're cheering because we are able to offer such savings to you. You'll cheer because you'll save by buying from us!

$7.98



From the "Young Viewpoint Shop"

Stunning daytime clothes for the traveler or stay-at-home. Sizes range from 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44 in dresses designed to flatter the figure.

From the "Younger-Crowd Shop"

Dresses for going places and getting around. Dark town and travel dresses in jacket and redingote types. Plenty of white and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20.

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included are 50 Half-Size Coats—18½ to 26½

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The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

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National Advertising Representative: J. J. Divine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1033 Chrysler Bldg.; Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 817 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 206 Palmer Bldg.; Pittsburgh, 458 Oliver Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

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Friday Morning, June 9, 1939

No Inconsistency

HARRY IRVINE, city commissioner, says he "can't understand the inconsistency of the *Cumberland News*, which raps Roosevelt five days of the week for spending so much money and then on the sixth day comes out and advocates holding him up for an airport." He says he "just can't figure it out."

Mr. Irvine has apparently not been reading the *News* as closely as he should. This newspaper has endeavored to make this point clear—to show that the transfer of local government to Washington is all wrong but that if it has been taken there, that is where it is.

Gen. Hugh Johnson stressed the point in a recent column that there is no inconsistency in denouncing huge federal outlays for local projects and at the same time seeking a share of such outpourings.

In other days it wasn't necessary to go to Washington to get a court house. "But," Gen. Johnson declared, "local self-government cannot continue in the present trend of public finance. The federal taxing power has so far invaded the revenue-producing ability of the state and cities, and taken so much of their money to Washington, that there is hardly a state or city able to stand entirely on its own feet in financing its own public works and services. . . . Each community has to go to Washington hat in hand to get back for the needs of its own people their own money which Washington took away from them."

The *News* has stated that there is no inconsistency in thus being forced to ask Washington for some of our own money. "It is the natural and inevitable consequence of the New Deal philosophy," it stated the other day. "Those seeking federal grants are practically driven to that expedient, many of them with bankruptcy of local governmental units staring them in the face. Washington reaches its long and powerful taxing arm across the state border and mulcts local citizenry of heavy upkeep taxes on the one hand and project part payment exactions on the other hand until they are squeezed dry. Thus they are driven to the necessity of seeking some return for that which is taken out. They realize that if they don't get their share, somebody else will, so it is but natural that they strive to get what they can."

The *News* has long opposed this baleful tendency, which is gradually destroying local self-government, a fundamental of our whole system of government that should not be allowed to disintegrate, and will continue to do so. But it cannot see the sense of being stripped naked when others are allowed to wear good clothing.

A Saving Grace

IN BUSINESS OR PLEASURE, observes the *Annapolis Evening Capital*, "a laugh is as hungrily sought as anything else that may be on the program."

That is the truth, because, as the *Capital* says, the business of living is involved in so many hardships and worries that the most trivial nonsense helps to make life brighter.

"It is not recorded who first said 'a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men'," says the *Capital*. "But whoever it was, he might have with equal accuracy observed that a great deal of nonsense is relished at any time by most men.

"It has been said that a sense of humor is a saving grace; but no two people seem to have the same sense of humor. Perhaps the best is that which enables one to see enough of the funny side of the experiences of life, tragic as some of them are, to laugh his way through difficulties and to perceive the laughable side of the thing when fate drives him through the briar patches."

That is it exactly. A sense of humor has helped many a man through difficulties, indeed, has been largely responsible for many achievements and successes. So whenever you encounter something real tough, don't give up in despair—just laugh at it and see how easily it can be conquered.

Republicanward

WHILE it is true that the most of the municipal elections held this week in West Virginia involved local issues and personalities, a summary of the results in the 133 communities shows a distinct Republican trend. This was marked in those towns where local issues were lacking or unimportant.

These elections were held only in the smaller communities operating under a general state law but, analysis of the results in them indicates that if the elections had been held in the larger cities, which operate under special state charters, the Republican trend would have been more pronounced.

Walter S. Hallanan, Republican state chairman, says the results show unmistakably that the people of the state have made up their minds as to what they expect to do in 1940. The *News* hopes and believes he is right in his estimate.

Night Driving Precaution

INSUFFICIENT ILLUMINATION of motor vehicles is held by the Keystone Automobile Club to be a contributing cause to many night accidents in cities and towns.

The club advocates the uniform use of headlamps, pointing out that when two cars with headlamps lighted approach an intersection the projected beams serve as a warning to the drivers, who are thus enabled to take the necessary precautions. When only cowl lights are used on one or both of the approaching cars, the danger of collision is appreciably increased.

"The hazard is multiplied," said Edward P. Curran, saafety director of the club, "when cars thus operated are of older type equipped with very small cowl lights. Such lamps are virtually useless, both as a means of affording illumination and of giving warning to other operators and pedestrians.

"Motor vehicle law requires the use of headlamps under conditions where other vehicles, pedestrians, and substantial objects are not readily discernible. We believe the police can aid materially in reducing night accidents by stopping motorists whose cars are insufficiently illuminated and instructing them to turn on the headlamps. We also believe the police should pay more attention to 'one-eyed' cars. In most cases, drivers are unaware of the condition and appreciate having it called to their attention. Spare bulbs should be carried by every motorist for this emergency."

This is sound advice, which should be heeded by motorists and those charged with enforcement of the traffic laws.

Graduate Thoughts

ON GRADUATION DAY in schools and colleges, it was once customary, when the departing seniors said their final words of farewell, to deliver orations and essays in which they expressed the most noble purposes. "Not for ourselves alone," was one favorite motto adopted by many graduating classes. They expressed generous and unselfish hopes of rendering service to the world.

Also they had ideas as to how the world could be reformed. They took the hoary old sinner "Humanity" and told him how he could change his ways, and attain happiness.

That type of oration was frequently laughed at. You don't so often hear it now. The modern youth is usually anxious to seem sophisticated. He wants to be considered familiar with the ways of the world, and does not usually like to seem too much shocked by existing conditions. He commonly proposes to take the world about as he finds it, and he has little hope of changing it.

A great deal can be said in favor of the unselfish and intelligent thoughts that have been presented in countless graduating essays of the older type referred to. The graduate was laughed at for telling the world how it could mend its ways, but usually what he said was perfectly true. If the world would take the counsels of its educated people, and act in a sensible manner, it would be infinitely happier.

The graduates of today do not so often tell the world what to do. They have learned that it does not do much good. However, they are a very bright type of people, and if given half a chance will show the world many things it thought impossible. The community welcomes them. Let us do everything possible to give them a chance to make good.

Swell Place, Anyway

NOW that all of us have heard about the World of Tomorrow, let's contemplate the world we live in today! For however much we dislike the thought, we won't be there tomorrow!

America, 1939, is our idea of a swell place and era, and the more we look around comparing our lot with the other fellow's, the more we review the past and dream about the future, the more certain we are that Nature has been good to us.

The things we don't like about it are little things. We could do with a little less goldfish swallowing and a little more money, but all in all we're fairly satisfied. And what buoys us the most is the hope, together with the prospects, that these little things can be remedied and in reasonable time likely will be. So, after all, it's great to be alive right here where we are.

"In Europe," says Erich Remarque, "the people are worn out, while in America even the middle-aged are young." Mondays excepted.

The discovery of a new vitamin in hash merely complicates matters, as running it down to the original source may take years.

It would be funny if the Dies Committee found the Missing Link while it was looking for something else.

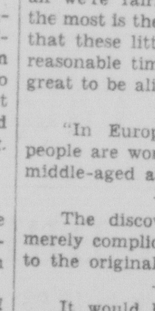
Following the rule as applied to many virtues, people who oppose common sense haven't any.

What Do You Do With Power?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

One way to check on yourself and learn what kind of human being you are—and most of us would like to know just that—is to ask a simple question and try to answer it honestly.

The question is: "How do you act when you have a little power given to you?"



Marshall Maslin

You may answer that you have no power and that few people in this world have any power.

That is only partly true. All of us, at some time or other, manage to get hold of a little power. It may not last, it may not be very real, but we get it. . . . We hire somebody to do a little job. Or, more likely, we become parents and acquire power over children. Or we have power over animals. It's a rare person indeed that doesn't have a scrap of power in his possession.

And having power does something to people.

Sometimes they grow. Sometimes they shrink. Sometimes power makes them small and arrogant. Sometimes it makes them large and understanding. It may increase their pettiness or deepen their decency. Acquiring more power, they may feel a greater sense of responsibility to the world, or it may enlarge their personal selfishness that grows as it feeds. Power may make a man a better human being or a much worse one, bring out the best in him or strip a hidden meanness bare for all to see.

It's almost impossible to tell in advanace what a little power will do to a man. Even the man himself cannot say what he might become, given a little power. Because, even though we do live so intimately with our own selves, we do not know ourselves nearly as well as we think we do. . . . We lie to ourselves naturally. We praise ourselves and even criticize ourselves more than we should. We are blind to certain sections of our personalities, just as we are blind to parts of other people. But we all have a fairly accurate idea of what we would do, how we would act, if we had power. At least we know whether we want power or don't. Some few men push it away from themselves. The others, most of us, want as much as we possibly can scrape together.

So it's fair to ask: "How do you act when you have a little power?" . . . Does it increase your usefulness or make a bully out of you? . . . And the answer you give yourself should be a most revealing one.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL



Edwin C. Hill

When King Nebuchadnezzar built the hanging gardens of Babylon, he "planned it that way." Much of our modern achievement is a by-product or an accident. It isn't blueprinted; it just happens.

I have in mind this talk of making the skyscrapers of the financial district of lower New York into apartments. It isn't just talk. I have the name of a big New York real estate corporation which is engaged in minute studies of this possibility. They have just begun their survey, but I am told that the findings to date are so encouraging that it is highly probable that, within a year, several large remodeling projects will be begun.

Henry L. Doherty, living for years in his penthouse, topping a 60-story skyscraper in Wall Street near the lower bay, rated this as the best living section in New York and marveled that upper levels of the tall buildings weren't used for dwellings. However, he was preceded by the late Percy Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, who, twenty years ago, built a castle in the clouds on top of the huge Cunard building at 25 Broad street. He was an early and enthusiastic penthouse fan.

* * *

Office Rentals Down

As the real estaters bring it all together at the point of a sharp pencil, it's about like this:

At the peak of the boom days in 1929, a 5,000,000-share day was about normal on the Stock Exchange. Now they toss up their hats if they hit a 1,000,000 share day. On that basis the business of the financial district could be transacted with about one-fifth of the office space.

Office rentals in this district have fallen perilously. High taxation and original investments at thousands of dollars per front foot for land, and peak prices for buildings make the skyscrapers so many white elephants unless some means can be found of making them yield more revenue.

Lower Manhattan is a focus of all transportation lines of Greater New York. If you lived down there, no matter where you work, you would only have to step a block or two to your subway, bus or boat. The abolition of the Sixth Avenue "El" discloses splendid living possibilities in Trinity Place. It is "a natural" that business should fan out from a lower Manhattan residential section, rather than the reverse.

The big steel company engineers already are at work devising adaptable steel partitions for the quick changing of offices to apartments. The technological research and experiment already has been done. Basic plumbing and lighting is already provided.

* * *

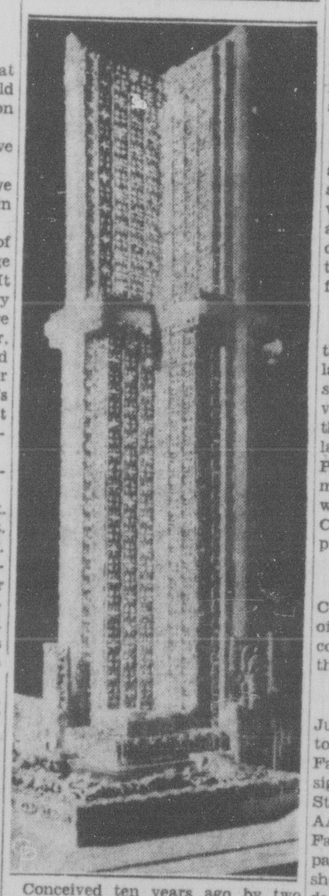
Ideal for Gardening

If they ever really put this over, Nebuchadnezzar's best penthouse and garden effects would be just a shabby tenement house top in comparison. Many of the skyscrapers have set-backs and ledges ideal for gardening in the clouds—a diversion which has been shoving ahead rapidly in the last few years. Up forty or fifty stories, in a building constructed for light, air and view, as these skyscrapers are, with an outlook over the sea and Manhattan's embracing rivers, with ships near by and rolling hills in the distance—that sounds like a real estate paradise!

It looks like another job for Grover Whalen. There are calls and urges to Promethean showmanship here which surely demand his Olympian talents and none other.

The old Dutch burghers pegged lower Manhattan as an ideal residential section, and there will be some ghostly chuckles down around the Battery if words get around that we have at last discovered the comfort, beauty and convenience of old Stuyvesant's Stamping ground some three centuries ago. Incidentally, there is a world of "living space," as the Germans call it, to be had by demolishing worthless, century-old rattletrap buildings under the shadows of modern skyscrapers. Furthermore, there are a half dozen churches, including Trinity and its famous graveyard, two hospitals, various clubs, gymnasiums, huge markets, two public parks and a polyglot population speaking ten different languages.—Sopyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BUDAPEST CATHEDRAL



Conceived ten years ago by two artists, this streamlined cathedral in the shape of a cross will soon be erected in Budapest, Hungary, 500 feet above a mountain top overlooking the Danube river. It will be lined with gleaming glass. Llayd Wright and Mrs. Margaret Brunswig Straude, both of Los Angeles, are the designers.

WHO'S AFRAID?



Third Term Idea Launched by Ickes Arouses Question of Its Prompting

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, June 8—Well, the third-term movement is under way. Pause, reader, right there. You read that phrase, "movement is under way". You read those words about this movement and about many others, of many kinds. That phrase is one of those conveniences which newspaper writers, and others, frequently use such as, "it is stated", or "the general opinion is", or "a situation has developed."



Harold L. Ickes

Usually these statements are correct, and are as complete as can be achieved. Often a movement does arise without being recognized until it is under way—by which time it is difficult to find out just where and how it arose, and who started it, and why.

But the perspicacious reader will always bear in mind that, actually, movements do not often "arise". In the field of politics, or anywhere in the world of mass thought, rarely is there any such thing as what, in the physical world, is called spontaneous combustion. Rarely does a movement "arise". Practically always, movements are "started". Always, back of the movement, is a man, or group of men. Often this man discreetly shields himself within a cloak of anonymity.

Dates from Certain Step

Yet always there was a man—call him Mr. A.—who took a certain step, did a certain thing, from which the rest followed. Sometimes Mr. A. acts alone—something occurs to him, he acts upon it, and it turns out that his happy thought was so apt to the condition that presently a movement is under way. Sometimes "A" consults with "B". Both call in "C". They consider how to start a movement, and they take the appropriate steps. But always there is Mr. A. The reader—everybody at all times—will be helped in his thinking if he never lets himself forget that individualism is the rule, not only in economics but in all things. Always there is a Mr. A. Usually Mr. A. has a motive. And usually the motive is self-interest, of one sort or another. Self-interest is almost as general a rule as individualism.

Always, for every so-called movement, and anything else, there was a man who started it, a reason why he started it, a time and place where it began. To find the time and the place and the man, is the function of reporters. Frequently they live up to the function. Sometimes, in the hurry of the day's events they cannot. Then it is to up to the more leisurely historian to identify the where and when and how and why and who—though irequently, by the time the historian gets around to the task, the beginnings of a movement are too lost in legend to make identification possible.

Well, about this third-term movement. Can we find the Mr. A. in that?

One Overt Act

We have, as the lawyers say, one overt act. A member of President Roosevelt's cabinet, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, writes in the peeriodical LOOK, a call for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Was the writing of that article—it must have been written some weeks ago—the first step? Did Mr. Ickes write it of his own accord? Is he Mr. A.—or is he B or C?

Quite possibly Mr. Ickes did it on his own—he has the directness and naive simplicity implied by the term "Honest Harold". The motive of self-interest is there—lots of it. For unless Mr. Roosevelt stays in the White House, Honest Harold does not stay in Washington. And he likes it here, he'd hate to go back to Chicago and obscurity. Indeed it is doubful if he ever would go back to Chicago. He has bought a place near Washington, a farm in the lovely Maryland countryside. Unless Mr. Roosevelt stays in the White House, Mr. Ickes must look forward to private life on the outer fringe of Washington—a kind of life that would make permanent his already nearly chronic state of grouch. He would rise each morning, pick up the Washington Post, read what is being done by another president, and reflect how much better it would be done by Mr. Roosevelt. Worse yet, he would read what is being done by another secretary of the interior; he would throw the paper to the ground, stamp on it, and bitterly wail to the circumambient Maryland air: "That fellow slept in my bed against last night."

Has Reason Enough

Yes, Honest Harold facing private life and permanent disapproval of things as they would be, has reason enough to wish a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Yet I here present a tip to the future historian. Search carefully to find if, before Mr. Ickes wrote that article, there was consultation between him and Mr. Charles Michelson and young Mr. Corcoran and the other White House janizaries who, like Mr. Ickes, face the grim bleakness of private life unless they can keep Mr. Roosevelt in the presidency. The historian need not search for consultation between Mr. Ickes and Mr. Roosevelt—I doubt whether that took place; Mr. Ickes could safely assume that Mr. Roosevelt would be pleased. But, merely for the sake of historical detail, one would like to know whether Harold consulted with the circle of White House intimates. If Harold says he didn't, that settles it—Harold is honest. If only he had wisdom and prudence in proportion to his honesty!

Maryland Farm Musings

From the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

C. F. Winslow, forestry specialist for the Maryland Extension Service, says that most any land in Maryland is capable of growing a crop of locust posts in from ten to fifteen years and that new crops will follow the cutting of the original plantation, due to the amazing ability of this particular tree to produce sprouts from cut stumps.

Miss Jessie Hinton, home management specialist for the extension service, points out that the vacumn cleaner should be kept in a dry, clean place, protected from dirt, rust, or insects that might eat the bristles of the brushes or the felt padding.

Maryland Chicks of Quality is the title of a new pocket-size circular issued recently by the University of Maryland Extension Service. The circular gives a list of the flocks and hatcheries in Maryland qualifying under the Maryland Poultry Improvement Plan. Copies may be obtained free of charge by writing the Extension Service at College Park. The number of the publication is 130.

The Seventh World's Poultry Congress will feature six full days of forenoon teaching and afternoon conference periods with famous authorities.

Maryland farmers have until June 15 to express their intentions to participate in the 1939 AAA Farm Program by completing and signing individual farm plans, R. O. Stelzer, state Executive Officer of AAA in Maryland, announces. Farmers who expect to qualify for payments in this year's program should sign farm plans before that date. Stelzer urges that all farmers who desire to participate in the 1939 Farm Program see their local AAA committeemen and complete a farm plan as soon as possible. The farm plan contains information as to the soil-depleting acreage allotments, the soil-building goal, and the maximum payment which can be earned for the farm.

Don't Be a Tourist

But Be a Traveller, Writer Advises in Magazine

Don't be a tourist, be a traveller," advises J. P. McEvoy, author and traveller. He makes the difference clear in an article in the current Rotarian Magazine, pointing out that it's largely a matter of having a definite purpose in your journeyings that make them worth while.

Pursue your interest, he urges. "Whether it is child welfare or rock gardens, whether your passion is architecture or orchids, fishing or folk dancing, butterflies or bridge, you'll find devotees everywhere.

"You can always call with profit and the assurance of a welcome on those of your own profession in whatever land you are," he adds. "Do you sell? Do you buy? Your rivals and allies are everywhere. Whether you make bricks or lay them or throw them, the sun never sets on your co-workers, collaborators, or conspirators."

Mead Bill Does Not Touch Cause

By HUGH S. JOHNSON



HUGH JOHNSON

Washington, D. C. June 8 (AP) — The Government should not make indiscriminate commercial loans to business as Senator Mead proposes. It is true that the banks are not loaning the amount of money they did during prosperity and much more lending would be necessary to support the volume of business that once kept our people employed. But it by no means follows that the way to recover that commerce is to have the government either lend or guarantee the kind of loans that the banks are unwilling to make.

In the first place, the only way a bank can make profits is to lend money — to both big and little customers. It is as much the business and instinct of a banker to lend money and make profits as it is the business and instinct of a hog to root.

All the banks and bankers I know are hungry to make loans — and most of them are scouring the woods for them as never before in recent years.

But most of the credit of bank loans is O. M. P.—other people's money—held in trust under greater responsibility than ever before. A banker can't make lousy loans and live. He must feel reasonably convinced that principal and interest will be paid. Banks can't speculate or gamble with depositors' money. Because too many of them did that in the high old days of 1928 and 1929, the crash wiped out so much of the savings of the poor that bankers dropped to the lowest repute in my lifetime. We certainly don't want that to happen again.

Two Parties to Each

Furthermore, there are two parties to every loan—a borrower and a lender. Most business men are no more willing to risk borrowing money they can't repay than are banks to lend it. If you don't pay your debts, the sheriff is going to get you and bankrupcy is usually a sentence of economic death to a business man—large or small.

That fate is not escaped by having the government "guarantee" your loan to the bank. Either the bank will have to sell you out before it can colleet the guarantee, or the government itself will have to move in the same way—and the government is no David Harum in softening foreclosures, not even for widows or orphans.

Beyond all other objections is the danger that if the government goes into unlimited banking business on federal money, it won't be long before we shall have a collapse and government ownership of everything—outright Communism. But that involves a long discussion a little beside the point of this piece.

Depends on Profit Prospect

It is active business that makes active banking—and not the reverse. Both depends on the reasonable belief of borrowers as well as lenders that money can be used to make a profit—and be repaid. It is precisely the general unfortunate absence of this belief that stagnates the active use of banking credit by borrowers to make active business. The credit is there idle in unheard-of surplus. Bankers as well as business men are intensely eager as government to see it flow to work as it used to flow. Senator Mead's proposed business banks are not likely to help this situation because they will not touch the cause of it. This bill could produce some effect only if it is intended and written to provide money to irresponsible borrowers on probably uncollectable paper. I do not so understand it but, if I misread it and it does not so intend, it would work a far worse evil than it attempts to cure.

It would penalize prudence, prefer dead-beats and gamblers and throw more federal money away with less return than Harry Hopkins ever dreamed of doing. Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

Some articles forbidden to Amish families are bicycles, musical instruments, dashboards on buggies, furnaces, rugs, window curtains and "store" suspenders.

Airplanes are being used by the United States department of the interior to count wild antelope and horses in the nation conservation areas of Wyoming.

The Naru Islanders in the South Seas, numbering less than 10,000 are the smallest tribe in the world to have their own complete bible.

Bermuda has more forts per square mile than any country of the same size but most of them are antique and unoccupied.

Oklahoma University co-eds complained against not being allowed in men's marching bands so Bandmaster Herman Ziemer organized an all-girls bands.

The Cascade de Gavarnie in the French Pyrenees, is the highest waterfall in Europe. It is 1,365 feet high.

Morning Motto

A state to prosper, must be built on foundations of a moral character: and this character is the principal element of its strength and the only guaranty of its permanence and prosperity.—J. CURRIE.

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

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BY MAIL—First, second and third zones, one month, 40c; six months, $3.00; one year, $6.00. Fourth, fifth and sixth zones, one month, $1.00; six months, $5.00; one year, $9.00. Seventh and eighth zones, one month, $1.25; six months, $6.50; one year, $11.00.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Divine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1022 Chrysler Bldg.; Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 817 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 306 Palmer Bldg.; Pittsburgh, 488 Oliver Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

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Friday Morning, June 9, 1939

No Inconsistency

HARRY IRVINE, city commissioner, says he "can't understand the inconsistency of the *Cumberland News*, which raps Roosevelt five days of the week for spending so much money and then on the sixth day comes out and advocates holding him up for an airport." He says he "just can't figure it out."

Mr. Irvine has apparently not been reading the *News* as closely as he should. This newspaper has endeavored to make this point clear—to show that the transfer of local government to Washington is all wrong but that if it has been taken there, that is where it is.

Gen. Hugh Johnson stressed the point in a recent column that there is no inconsistency in denouncing huge federal outlays for local projects and at the same time seeking a share of such outpourings.

In other days it wasn't necessary to go to Washington to get a court house. "But," Gen. Johnson declared, "local self-government cannot continue in the present trend of public finance. The federal taxing power has so far invaded the revenue-producing ability of the state and cities, and taken so much of their money to Washington, that there is hardly a state or city able to stand entirely on its own feet in financing its own public works and services. . . . Each community has to go to Washington hat in hand to get back for the needs of its own people their own money which Washington took away from them."

The *News* has stated that there is no inconsistency in thus being forced to ask Washington for some of our own money. "It is the natural and inevitable consequence of the New Deal philosophy," it stated the other day. "Those seeking federal grants are practically driven to that expedient, many of them with bankruptcy of local governmental units staring them in the face. Washington reaches its long and powerful taxing arm across the state border and mulcts local citizenry of heavy upkeep taxes on the one hand and project part payment exactions on the other hand until they are squeezed dry. Thus they are driven to the necessity of seeking some return for that which is taken out. They realize that if they don't get their share, somebody else will, so it is but natural that they strive to get what they can."

The *News* has long opposed this baleful tendency, which is gradually destroying local self-government, a fundamental of our whole system of government that should not be allowed to disintegrate, and will continue to do so. But it cannot see the sense of being stripped naked when others are allowed to wear good clothing.

A Saving Grace

IN BUSINESS OR PLEASURE, observes the *Annapolis Evening Capital*, "a laugh is as hungrily sought as anything else that may be on the program."

That is the truth, because, as the *Capital* says, the business of living is involved in so many hardships and worries that the most trivial nonsense helps to make life brighter.

"It is not recorded who first said 'a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men'," says the *Capital*. "But whoever it was, he might have with equal accuracy observed that a great deal of nonsense is relished at any time by most men.

"It has been said that a sense of humor is a saving grace; but no two people seem to have the same sense of humor. Perhaps the best is that which enables one to see enough of the funny side of the experiences of life, tragic as some of them are, to laugh his way through difficulties and to perceive the laughable side of the thing when fate drives him through the briar patches."

That is it exactly. A sense of humor has helped many a man through difficulties, indeed, has been largely responsible for many achievements and successes. So whenever you encounter something real tough, don't give up in despair—just laugh at it and see how easily it can be conquered.

Republicanward

WHILE it is true that the most of the municipal elections held this week in West Virginia involved local issues and personalities, a summary of the results in the 133 communities shows a distinct Republican trend. This was marked in those towns where local issues were lacking or unimportant.

These elections were held only in the smaller communities operating under a general state law but, analysis of the results in them indicates that if the elections had been held in the larger cities, which operate under special state charters, the Republican trend would have been more pronounced.

Walter S. Hallanan, Republican state chairman, says the results show unmistakably that the people of the state have made up their minds as to what they expect to do in 1940. The *News* hopes and believes he is right in his estimate.

Night Driving Precaution

INSUFFICIENT ILLUMINATION of motor vehicles is held by the Keystone Automobile Club to be a contributing cause to many night accidents in cities and towns.

The club advocates the uniform use of headlamps, pointing out that when two cars with headlamps lighted approach an intersection the projected beams serve as a warning to the drivers, who are thus enabled to take the necessary precautions. When only cowl lights are used on one or both of the approaching cars, the danger of collision is appreciably increased.

"The hazard is multiplied," said Edward P. Curran, saafety director of the club, "when cars thus operated are of older type equipped with very small cowl lights. Such lamps are virtually useless, both as a means of affording illumination and of giving warning to other operators and pedestrians.

"Motor vehicle law requires the use of headlamps under conditions where other vehicles, pedestrians, and substantial objects are not readily discernible. We believe the police can aid materially in reducing night accidents by stopping motorists whose cars are insufficiently illuminated and instructing them to turn on the headlamps. We also believe the police should pay more attention to 'one-eyed' cars. In most cases, drivers are unaware of the condition and appreciate having it called to their attention. Spare bulbs should be carried by every motorist for this emergency."

This is sound advice, which should be heeded by motorists and those charged with enforcement of the traffic laws.

Graduate Thoughts

ON GRADUATION DAY in schools and colleges, it was once customary, when the departing seniors said their final words of farewell, to deliver orations and essays in which they expressed the most noble purposes. "Not for ourselves alone," was one favorite motto adopted by many graduating classes. They expressed generous and unselfish hopes of rendering service to the world.

Also they had ideas as to how the world could be reformed. They took the hoary old sinner "Humanity" and told him how he could change his ways, and attain happiness.

That type of oration was frequently laughed at. You don't so often hear it now. The modern youth is usually anxious to seem sophisticated. He wants to be considered familiar with the ways of the world, and does not usually like to seem too much shocked by existing conditions. He commonly proposes to take the world about as he finds it, and he has little hope of changing it.

A great deal can be said in favor of the unselfish and intelligent thoughts that have been presented in countless graduating essays of the older type referred to. The graduate was laughed at for telling the world how it could mend its ways, but usually what he said was perfectly true. If the world would take the counsels of its educated people, and act in a sensible manner, it would be infinitely happier.

The graduates of today do not so often tell the world what to do. They have learned that it does not do much good. However, they are a very bright type of people, and if given half a chance will show the world many things it thought impossible. The community welcomes them. Let us do everything possible to give them a chance to make good.

Swell Place, Anyway

NOW that all of us have heard about the World of Tomorrow, let's contemplate the world we live in today! For however much we dislike the thought, we won't be there tomorrow!

America, 1939, is our idea of a swell place and era, and the more we look around comparing our lot with the other fellow's, the more we review the past and dream about the future, the more certain we are that Nature has been good to us.

The things we don't like about it are little things. We could do with a little less goldfish swallowing and a little more money, but all in all we're fairly satisfied. And what buoys us the most is the hope, together with the prospects, that these little things can be remedied and in reasonable time likely will be. So, after all, it's great to be alive right here where we are.

"In Europe," says Erich Remarque, "the people are worn out, while in America even the middle-aged are young." Mondays excepted.

The discovery of a new vitamin in hash merely complicates matters, as running it down to the original source may take years.

It would be funny if the Dies Committee found the Missing Link while it was looking for something else.

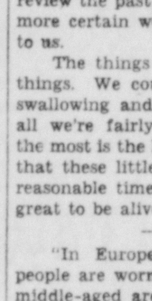
Following the rule as applied to many virtues, people who oppose common sense haven't any.

What Do You Do With Power?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

One way to check on yourself and learn what kind of human being you are—and most of us would like to know just that—is to ask a simple question and try to answer it honestly.

The question is: "How do you act when you have a little power given to you?"



Marshall Maslin

You may answer that you have no power and that few people in this world have any power.

That is only partly true. All of us, at some time or other, manage to get hold of a little power. It may not last, it may not be very real, but we get it. . . . We hire somebody to do a little job. Or, more likely, we become parents and acquire power over children. Or we have power over animals. It's a rare person indeed that doesn't have a scrap of power in his possession.

And having power does something to people.

Sometimes they grow. Sometimes they shrink. Sometimes power makes them small and arrogant. Sometimes it makes them large and understanding. It may increase their pettiness or deepen their decency. Acquiring more power, they may feel a greater sense of responsibility to the world, or it may enlarge their personal selfishness that grows as it feeds. Power may make a man a better human being or a much worse one, bring out the best in him or strip a hidden meanness bare for all to see.

It's almost impossible to tell in advanace what a little power will do to a man. Even the man himself cannot say what he might become, given a little power. Because, even though we do live so intimately with our own selves, we do not know ourselves nearly as well as we think we do. . . . We lie to ourselves naturally. We praise ourselves and even criticize ourselves more than we should. We are blind to certain sections of our personalities, just as we are blind to parts of other people. But we all have a fairly accurate idea of what we would do, how we would act, if we had power. At least we know whether we want power or don't. Some few men push it away from themselves. The others, most of us, want as much as we possibly can scrape together.

So it's fair to ask: "How do you act when you have a little power?" . . . Does it increase your usefulness or make a bully out of you? . . . And the answer you give yourself should be a most revealing one.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL



Edwin C. Hill

When King Nebuchadnezzar built the hanging gardens of Babylon, he "planned it that way." Much of our modern achievement is a by-product or an accident. It isn't blueprinted; it just happens.

I have in mind this talk of making the skyscrapers of the financial district of lower New York into apartments. It isn't just talk. I have the name of a big New York real estate corporation which is engaged in minute studies of this possibility. They have just begun their survey, but I am told that the findings to date are so encouraging that it is highly probable that, within a year, several large remodeling projects will be begun.

Henry L. Doherty, living for years in his penthouse, topping a 60-story skyscraper in Wall Street near the lower bay, rated this as the best living section in New York and marveled that upper levels of the tall buildings weren't used for dwellings. However, he was preceded by the late Percy Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, who, twenty years ago, built a castle in the clouds on top of the huge Cunard building at 25 Broad street. He was an early and enthusiastic penthouse fan.

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At the peak of the boom days in 1929, a 5,000,000-share day was about normal on the Stock Exchange. Now they toss up their hats if they hit a 1,000,000 share day. On that basis the business of the financial district could be transacted with about one-fifth of the office space.

Office rentals in this district have fallen perilously. High taxation and original investments at thousands of dollars per front foot for land, and peak prices for buildings make the skyscrapers so many white elephants unless some means can be found of making them yield more revenue.

Lower Manhattan is a focus of all transportation lines of Greater New York. If you lived down there, no matter where you work, you would only have to step a block or two to your subway, bus or boat. The abolition of the Sixth Avenue "El" discloses splendid living possibilities in Trinity Place. It is "a natural" that business should fan out from a lower Manhattan residential section, rather than the reverse.

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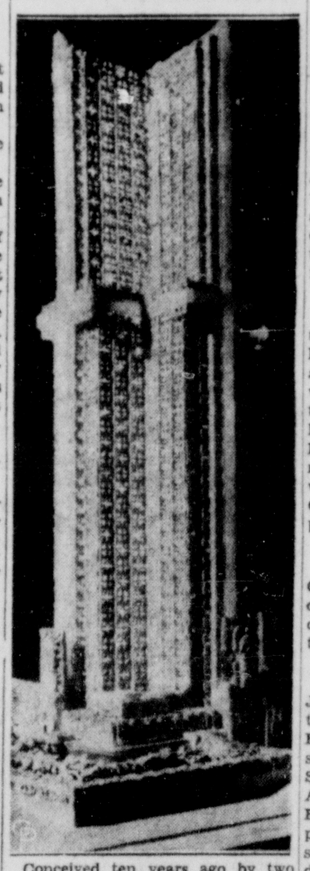
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The old Dutch burghers pegged lower Manhattan as an ideal residential section, and there will be some ghostly chuckles down around the Battery if words get around that we have at last discovered the comfort, beauty and convenience of old Stuyvesant's Stamping ground some three centuries ago. Incidentally, there is a world of "living space," as the Germans call it, to be had by demolishing worthless, century-old rattletrap buildings under the shadows of modern skyscrapers. Furthermore, there are a half dozen churches, including Trinity and its famous graveyard, two hospitals, various clubs, gymnasiums, huge markets, two public parks and a polyglot population speaking ten different languages.—Sopyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BUDAPEST CATHEDRAL



Conceived ten years ago by two artists, this streamlined cathedral in the shape of a cross will soon be erected in Budapest, Hungary, 500 feet above a mountain top overlooking the Danube river. It will be lined with gleaming glass. Llayd Wright and Mrs. Margaret Brunswig Straude, both of Los Angeles, are the designers.

WHO'S AFRAID?



Third Term Idea Launched by Ickes Arouses Question of Its Prompting

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, June 8—Well, the third-term movement is under way. Pause, reader, right there. You read that phrase, "movement is under way". You read those words about this movement and about many others, of many kinds. That phrase is one of those conveniences which newspaper writers, and others, frequently use such as, "it is stated", or "the general opinion is", or "a situation has developed."



Harold L. Ickes

Usually these statements are correct, and are as complete as can be achieved. Often a movement does arise without being recognized until it is under way—by which time it is difficult to find out just where and how it arose, and who started it, and why.

But the perspicacious reader will always bear in mind that, actually, movements do not often "arise". In the field of politics, or anywhere in the world of mass thought, rarely is there any such thing as what, in the physical world, is called spontaneous combustion. Rarely does a movement "arise". Practically always, movements are "started". Always, back of the movement, is a man, or group of men. Often this man discreetly shields himself within a cloak of anonymity.

Dates from Certain Step

Yet always there was a man—call him Mr. A.—who took a certain step, did a certain thing, from which the rest followed. Sometimes Mr. A. acts alone—something occurs to him, he acts upon it, and it turns out that his happy thought was so apt to the condition that presently a movement is under way. Sometimes "A" consults with "B". Both call in "C". They consider how to start a movement, and they take the appropriate steps. But always there is Mr. A. The reader—everybody at all times—will be helped in his thinking if he never lets himself forget that individualism is the rule, not only in economics but in all things. Always there is a Mr. A. Usually Mr. A. has a motive. And usually the motive is self-interest, of one sort or another. Self-interest is almost as general a rule as individualism.

Always, for every so-called movement, and anything else, there was a man who started it, a reason why he started it, a time and place where it began. To find the time and the place and the man, is the function of reporters. Frequently they live up to the function. Sometimes, in the hurry of the day's events they cannot. Then it is to up to the more leisurely historian to identify the where and when and how and why and who—though frequently, by the time the historian gets around to the task, the beginnings of a movement are too lost in legend to make identification possible.

Well, about this third-term movement. Can we find the Mr. A. in that?

One Overt Act

We have, as the lawyers say, one overt act. A member of President Roosevelt's cabinet, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, writes in the periodical LOOK, a call for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Was the writing of that article—it must have been written some weeks ago—the first step? Did Mr. Ickes write it of his own accord? Is he Mr. A.—or is he B or C?

Quite possibly Mr. Ickes did it on his own—he has the directness and naive simplicity implied by the term "Honest Harold". The motive of self-interest is there—lots of it. For unless Mr. Roosevelt stays in the White House, Honest Harold does not stay in Washington. And he likes it here, he'd hate to go back to Chicago and obscurity. Indeed it is doubful if he ever would go back to Chicago. He has bought a place near Washington, a farm in the lovely Maryland countryside. Unless Mr. Roosevelt stays in the White House, Mr. Ickes must look forward to private life on the outer fringe of Washington—a kind of life that would make permanent his already nearly chronic state of grouch. He would rise each morning, pick up the Washington Post, read what is being done by another president, and reflect how much better it would be done by Mr. Roosevelt. Worse yet, he would read what is being done by another secretary of the interior; he would throw the paper to the ground, stamp on it, and bitterly wail to the circumambient Maryland air: "That fellow slept in my bed against last night."

Has Reason Enough

Yes, Honest Harold facing private life and permanent disapproval of things as they would be, has reason enough to wish a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Yet I here present a tip to the future historian. Search carefully to find if, before Mr. Ickes wrote that article, there was consultation between him and Mr. Charles Michelson and young Mr. Corcoran and the other White House janizaries who, like Mr. Ickes, face the grim bleakness of private life unless they can keep Mr. Roosevelt in the presidency. The historian need not search for consultation between Mr. Ickes and Mr. Roosevelt—I doubt whether that took place; Mr. Ickes could safely assume that Mr. Roosevelt would be pleased. But, merely for the sake of historical detail, one would like to know whether Harold consulted with the circle of White House intimates. If Harold says he didn't, that settles it—Harold is honest. If only he had wisdom and prudence in proportion to his honesty!

Maryland Farm Musings

From the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

C. F. Winslow, forestry specialist for the Maryland Extension Service, says that most any land in Maryland is capable of growing a crop of locust posts in from ten to fifteen years and that new crops will follow the cutting of the original plantation, due to the amazing ability of this particular tree to produce sprouts from cut stumps.

Miss Jessie Hinton, home management specialist for the extension service, points out that the vacumn cleaner should be kept in a dry, clean place, protected from dirt, rust, or insects that might eat the bristles of the brushes or the felt padding.

Maryland Chicks of Quality is the title of a new pocket-size circular issued recently by the University of Maryland Extension Service. The circular gives a list of the flocks and hatcheries in Maryland qualifying under the Maryland Poultry Improvement Plan. Copies may be obtained free of charge by writing the Extension Service at College Park. The number of the publication is 130.

The Seventh World's Poultry Congress will feature six full days of forenoon teaching and afternoon conference periods with famous authorities.

Maryland farmers have until June 15 to express their intentions to participate in the 1939 AAA Farm Program by completing and signing individual farm plans, R. O. Stelzer, state Executive Officer of AAA in Maryland, announces. Farmers who expect to qualify for payments in this year's program should sign farm plans before that date. Steizer urges that all farmers who desire to participate in the 1939 Farm Program see their local AAA committeemen and complete a farm plan as soon as possible. The farm plan contains information as to the soil-depleting acreage allotments, the soil-building goal, and the maximum payment which can be earned for the farm.

Don't Be a Tourist

But Be a Traveller, Writer Advises in Magazine

Don't be a tourist, be a traveller," advises J. P. McEvoy, author and traveller. He makes the difference clear in an article in the current Rotarian Magazine, pointing out that it's largely a matter of having a definite purpose in your journeyings that make them worth while.

Pursue your interest, he urges. "Whether it is child welfare or rock gardens, whether your passion is architecture or orchids, fishing or folk dancing, butterflies or bridge, you'll find devotees everywhere.

"You can always call with profit and the assurance of a welcome on those of your own profession in whatever land you are," he adds. "Do you sell? Do you buy? Your rivals and allies are everywhere. Whether you make bricks or lay them or throw them, the sun never sets on your co-workers, collaborators, or conspirators."

Mead Bill Does Not Touch Cause

By HUGH S. JOHNSON



HUGH JOHNSON

Washington, D. C. June 8 (AP) — The Government should not make indiscriminate commercial loans to business as Senator Mead proposes. It is true that the banks are not loaning the amount of money they did during prosperity and much more lending would be necessary to support the volume of business that once kept our people employed. But it by no means follows that the way to recover that commerce is to have the government either lend or guarantee the kind of loans that the banks are unwilling to make.

In the first place, the only way a bank can make profits is to lend money — to both big and little customers. It is as much the business and instinct of a banker to lend money and make profits as it is the business and instinct of a hog to root.

All the banks and bankers I know are hungry to make loans — and most of them are scouring the woods for them as never before in recent years.

But most of the credit of bank loans is O. M. P.—other people's money—held in trust under greater responsibility than ever before. A banker can't make lousy loans and live. He must feel reasonably convinced that principal and interest will be paid. Banks can't speculate or gamble with depositors' money. Because too many of them did that in the high old days of 1928 and 1929, the crash wiped out so much of the savings of the poor that bankers dropped to the lowest repute in my lifetime. We certainly don't want that to happen again.

Two Parties to Each

Furthermore, there are two parties to every loan—a borrower and a lender. Most business men are no more willing to risk borrowing money they can't repay than are banks to lend it. If you don't pay your debts, the sheriff is going to get you and bankrupcy is usually a sentence of economic death to a business man—large or small.

That fate is not escaped by having the government "guarantee" your loan to the bank. Either the bank will have to sell you out before it can collect the guarantee, or the government itself will have to move in the same way—and the government is no David Harum in softening foreclosures, not even for widows or orphans.

Beyond all other objections is the danger that if the government goes into unlimited banking business on federal money, it won't be long before we shall have a collapse and government ownership of everything—outright Communism. But that involves a long discussion a little beside the point of this piece.

Depends on Profit Prospect

It is active business that makes active banking—and not the reverse. Both depends on the reasonable belief of borrowers as well as lenders that money can be used to make a profit—and be repaid. It is precisely the general unfortunate absence of this belief that stagnates the active use of banking credit by borrowers to make active business. The credit is there idle in unheard-of surplus. Bankers as well as business men are intensely eager as government to see it flow to work as it used to flow. Senator Mead's proposed business banks are not likely to help this situation because they will not touch the cause of it. This bill could produce some effect only if it is intended and written to provide money to irresponsible borrowers on probably uncollectable paper. I do not so understand it but, if I misread it and it does not so intend, it would work a far worse evil than it attempts to cure.

It would penalize prudence, prefer dead-beats and gamblers and throw more federal money away with less return than Harry Hopkins ever dreamed of doing. Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

Some articles forbidden to Amish families are bicycles, musical instruments, dashboards on buggies, furnaces, rugs, window curtains and "store" suspenders.

Airplanes are being used by the United States department of the interior to count wild antelope and horses in the nation conservation areas of Wyoming.

The Naru Islanders in the South Seas, numbering less than 10,000 are the smallest tribe in the world to have their own complete bible.

Bermuda has more forts per square mile than any country of the same size but most of them are antique and unoccupied.

Oklahoma University co-eds complained against not being allowed in men's marching bands so Bandmaster Herman Ziemer organized an all-girls bands.

The Cascade de Gavarnie in the French Pyrenees, is the highest waterfall in Europe. It is 1,365 feet high.

Morning Motto

A state to prosper, must be built on foundations of a moral character: and this character is the principal element of its strength and the only guaranty of its permanence and prosperity.—J. CURRIE.

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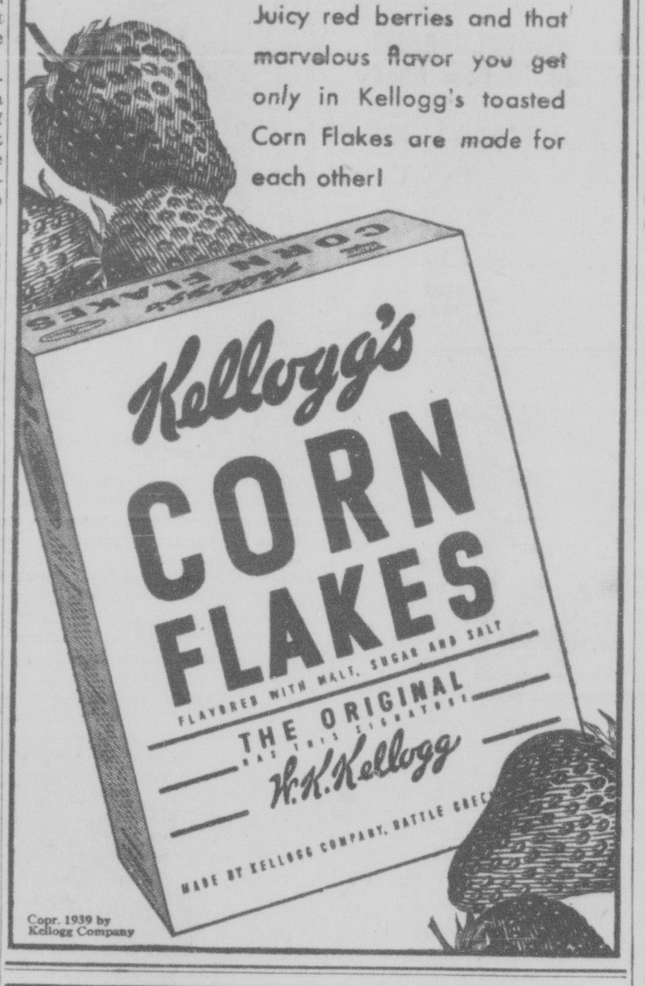
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OCTAGON SOAP	10 giant bars	37c
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Perfect quality. Broken sizes and colors. Regularly $1.15 59¢
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Silk prints and crepes, 39 inches wide. Assorted colors, yd. 45¢
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SUMMER DRESSES

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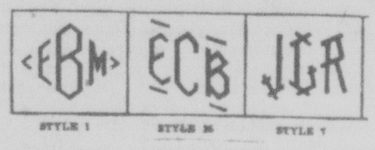
Get Out!
"Get out on the golf course, get out in the country, get out in the sun" — say our colorful PLAY CLOTHES . . You should see what a collection we have! Don't wait for an engraved invitation . . come right down, now!



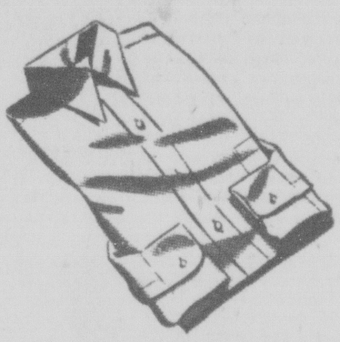
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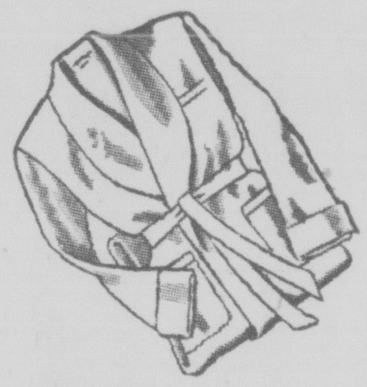


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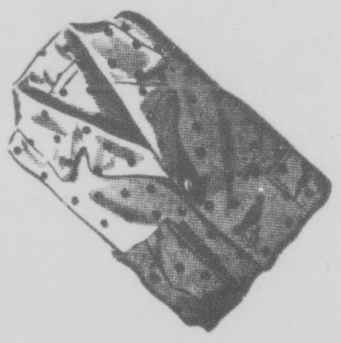


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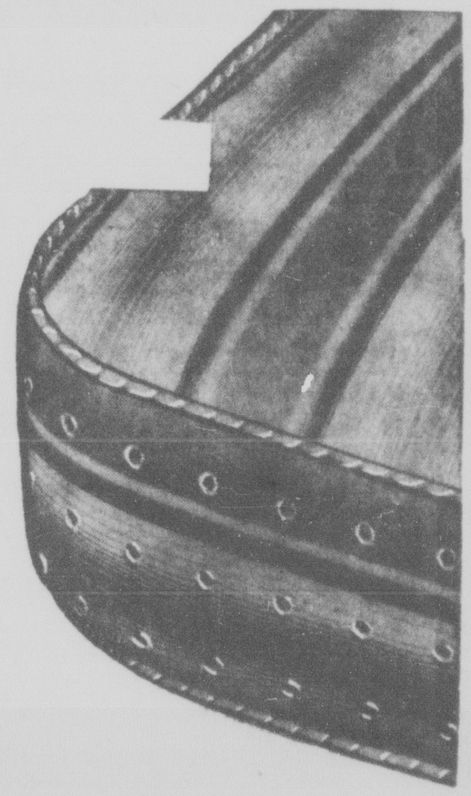
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ROSENBAUM'S

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Sunday—June 18



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Double appreciation awaits every Gift bearing this personalized symbol of possession. A quality selection, limited only by YOUR taste and DAD'S requirements, now invites your discerning choice.

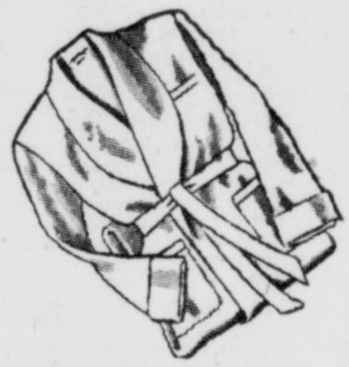


SHIRTS including Monogram $1.00 to $1.98

Every shirt from $1.00 to $1.98, including Shirtcraft, Wilshire, Essley & Wings. Woven broadcloths, madrases, air cooled and solid broadcloths. Non-Wilt collars. All sizes.

SPORT SHIRTS including Monogram $1 to $2

Fancy weave sport shirts with half sleeves, in soft rayons, cool worsteds, colorful peasant linens and terry cloth. All popular colors and styles. A man's necessity for summer comfort.



PAJAMAS including Monogram $1 to $2.98

Fine broadcloth and lustrous patterned sateens. Cucumber cool crepes by B.V.D. All come in smart English lounge models or the regulation middy styles. Notched or surplice styles. All sizes including slims for tall men.



ROBES including Monogram $2.98 to $5.98

Handsomely tailored terry cloths with matching girdle cords, shawl collars and double side pockets. All popular colors.

ENSEMBLE SUITS including Monogram $1.98 to $5

Slub broadcloths, hopsacking, cotton gabardines and cotton with rayon. Very popular this summer. All wanted colors and sizes.

Our Greatest Mattress Sale in Months! A Solid Carload

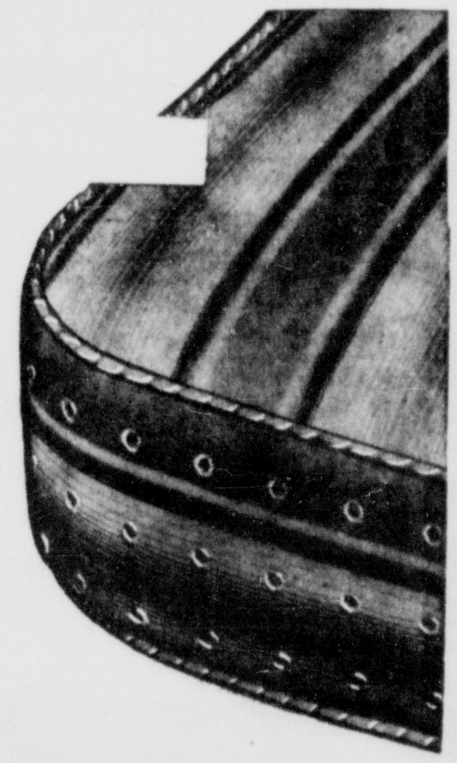
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TUFTLESS Innerspring MATTRESS

Regularly $29.50

Full Twin or ¾ Sizes $15.65

Box Spring to Match $15.65



- HEAVY SATEEN COVERING
- PRE-BUILT VENTILATED BORDERS
- GENUINE SISAL PADS—no excelsior
- PURE CREAM FELTED COTTON
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- STURDY TAPE HANDLES
- DUSTPROOF — INSIDE ROLL EDGE
- FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE

**Coil Spring Unit Guaranteed for 10 Years!*

Third Floor

ROSENBAUM'S

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N. Y. AND WORLD'S FAIR $24.50; CALL LEE WINTER'S STUDIO.
—N-T Adv. June 9

MOTHER!
You'll be happy to see the surprising way Cuticura helps keep baby's skin in A-1 condition. Cuticura Soap to bathe. Cuticura Ointment to help relieve diaper rash. Cuticura Talcum to soothe and refresh. Sold at druggists, 25¢ each. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 2S, Malden, Mass.



Invitation to beauty....

The summer season's important fashions are interpreted in a fascinating collection of new dresses, accenting the beauty in women. Cool and practical, these dresses radiate charm and loveliness.

$12.95 up

ILLUSTRATED
There's an isle of coolness in this triple sheer, one piece dress. Crisp, white lingerie collars and cuffs and that sweet "little girl" freshness, prevalent this season. A perfect dress to lunch in, dine in, dance in. Soft, luscious looking violets adorn belt. Soft unpressed pleats in skirt lend an air of demureness. Truly an indispensable for summer days and evenings.

$16.95

Lazarus
french rooms
second floor



Go Lazy with these Barbizons

Each . $3.95

Loaf at home and enjoy it in this decorative pajama and robe. Tailored by Barbizon of quality rayon Crepe Lagere in fascinating color combinations ... Match them or contrast them. Sizes 12 to 20... also size 40.

Barbizon slips ..... $1.65 to $2.95
Barbizon gowns ..... $3.50 to $4.95

Lazarus
Barbizon Lingerie.

..AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS



Look at the Fat I've Lost!

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

Advertisement



HUNDREDS OF NEW WHITE SUMMER HATS

to make today and Saturday the outstanding millinery days of the summer season.

straws
felts
crepes

$1.95

We made a special trip to New York to rush these hats through for this weekend's selling. Graceful brims to shade and flatter your face, sleek turbans light as thistledown, lightweight straws, to bring you a smooth, romantic elegance.

New Jersey TURBANS
High twist, open crown and draped styles, all in white.
$1.95



Lazarus
street floor
millinery

sale of white handbags $1.00

Lazarus
Sport Shop

indispensable for NOW and thru summer

COOL SHEERS



$5.98

Sheers to refresh your wardrobe and spirits all summer long! Colors are cool and sparkling—styles are young and figure flattering. Small waists, wide whirling skirts, stunning necklines—all are cool, lovely, eye-catching! Miraculously low priced. Hundreds have just been received and will be placed on sale today for the first time.

$3.98

New sheers, cottons, chambrays, all-time wonders for smart values. Add two or three to your wardrobe right ney. The dressmaking is on a par with the higher prices these should be.

Lazarus
sport shop



For The .....
Sweet Young Graduate
A Modern Permanent
$3.50 to $10.00
Special Attention Given to Children
MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE
CRESAP PARK PHONE 4000-F-4

Children's Clothes
From
Tots to Teens
★
LILIAN'S GIRLS SHOP
64 Baltimore Street

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Vol. 8 Now Ready
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Cumberland News Co.
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beach playmates that are just as smart as they can be....just for fun

Playsuits ..... $1.98 to $7.98
Swim Suits ..... $1.98 to $3.98
Slack Suits ..... $2.98 to $5.98
Robes ..... $2.98 to $5.98
Slacks .. $1.98 to $4.98
Shirts 59c
Overalls .. $1.96
Shorts. $1.98



Lazarus
Sport Shop

TWO PIECE SATIN LASTEX BATHING SUIT.
White, royal and black.
$1.98

lazarus classics in cool chambray

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Play better — look smarter — choose the **right** play clothes! Find them here at Lazarus —well tailored of cool, crisp, washable cottons —and all unbelievably low in price. Sport shop, street floor.

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street floor millinery
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Farmers Turning To Legume Silage

Practical Reasons for the Change, Specialist Declares

College Park, June 8—Maryland farmers and dairymen are showing a constantly increasing tendency to substitute grass and legume silage for corn silage and some have even gone so far as to say they never again intend to put up corn silage unless the hay crop fails. According to John A. Conover, specialist in dairying for the University of Maryland Extension Service, there are some very definite, practical reasons why this change is coming about.

In the first place, Mr. Conover states, many farmers say it is cheaper to grow and put up grass-legume silage and they point to the costs of ploying, seeding and cultivating corn. While corn gives them greater tonnage per acre, they point out it costs more in labor to grow and harvest and a dollar saved is a dollar earned.

Lower Milk Cost

In addition, the higher protein content of legume silage, about five percent as compared with 2.2 percent for corn, permits the dairymen to feed his herd on home-grown morn, barley and oats, and thus lower the cost of producing milk. Farm machinery manufacturers are now producing implements which are especially well adapted to handling silage crops.

Mr. Conover also points out that making legume-grass silage enables the dairyman to keep more of his land in grass, thus maintaining fertility and preventing erosion, and the useof a silo enables him to harvest his first crop of alfalfa, clover, or mixed grasses under favorable conditions for making hay. It provides insurance against dry weather in mid-summer, when pastures have dried up. Cannery pea vines may also be ensiled successfully under this system.

Most dairymen are using molasses as a preservative, from forty pounds to the ton of grass to eighty pounds to the ton of legumes. Some dairymen have used less than these amounts but in such cases the crop was probably permitted to wilt slightly or it was more mature when put into the silo. Liquid phosphoric acid may be used also as a preservative and it will preserve the green color somewhat better than molasses. It is recommended that pulverized limestone be fed with phosphoric acid silage. Sixteen pounds of the acid are required to the ton of green food.

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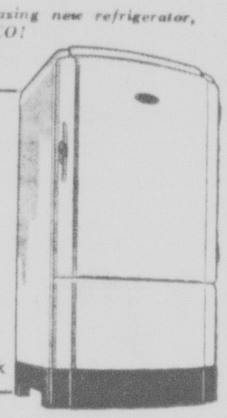
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A convenient package. Holds several months' supply.
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Cools---and Keeps You Cool
'SALADA' ICED TEA
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AMAZING NEW CONSERVADOR
SHELF-LINED INNER DOOR gives you 26% more quickly usable space!

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5-Year Protection Plan
Come in—see this amazing new refrigerator, brought you by PHILCO!
Every Worth While Quality Feature!
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ROSENBAUM'S BALCONY

Farmers Turning To Legume Silage

Practical Reasons for the Change, Specialist Declares

College Park, June 8—Maryland farmers and dairymen are showing a constantly increasing tendency to substitute grass and legume silage for corn silage and some have even gone so far as to say they never again intend to put up corn silage unless the hay crop fails. According to John A. Conover, specialist in dairying for the University of Maryland Extension Service, there are some very definite, practical reasons why this change is coming about.

In the first place, Mr. Conover states, many farmers say it is cheaper to grow and put up grass-legume silage and they point to the costs of ploying, seeding and cultivating corn. While corn gives them greater tonnage per acre, they point out it costs more in labor to grow and harvest and a dollar saved is a dollar earned.

Lower Milk Cost

In addition, the higher protein content of legume silage, about five percent as compared with 2.2 percent for corn, permits the dairymen to feed his herd on home-grown corn, barley and oats, and thus lower the cost of producing milk. Farm machinery manufacturers are now producing implements which are especially well adapted to handling silage crops.

Mr. Conover also points out that making legume-grass silage enables the dairyman to keep more of his land in grass, thus maintaining fertility and preventing erosion, and the useof a silo enables him to harvest his first crop of alfalfa, clover, or mixed grasses under favorable conditions for making hay. It provides insurance against dry weather in mid-summer, when pastures have dried up. Cannery pea vines may also be ensiled successfully under this system.

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This Famous Annual Event Brings You Striking Values In Dresses At Prices That Let You Buy All You Need!
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Be Here Early for Best Choice—Entire Stock Included
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Letters of First W. Va. Governor Are Published

Interesting War Data Is Given in Papers of A. I. Boreman

Charleston, W. Va., June 8. (AP)—The Pennsylvanian who became the first governor of West Virginia was today an "heroic man," says the preface to the latest collection of his letters and private papers.

Arthus I Boreman took the office in 1863—a war was on, West Virginia was a battleground and virtually a military district.

There were financial worries to add to that.

The intimate picture of the early days of the state is drawn by the historic records survey of the Works Progress Administration, which published the collection of Boreman's letters.

The survey, under the direction of Mrs Eva Margaret Carnes of Charleston, declares:

"Theoretically it (West Virginia) was a new and independent state supporting the union.

"In rality, it was a rugged territory organized into a military district by the federal government, an aggregation of disorderly people separated by physical geographic conditions and divided sympathies into detached local groups x x x."

No Unity

Between those "groups," the publication added, "there was no unity, no social or commercial identity or any other property common to statehood."

Into that picture stepped Boreman.

He faced trouble from the outset. As late as March, 1866, conditions were not greatly changed.

Writing the governor, John W. Holt of Cassville, Wayne county, reported:

"Majority of the people here are Rebels" and lumbermen and residents of Logan county and Pike county, Ky., often come into town "harrahing for Jeff Davis, cussing the government."

Of the first days of the state, the survey added:

"It was an era of pretention, suspicion and lawlessness."

Much of Boreman's early correspondence as governor concerned the war; soldiers, supplies and prisoners. In 1866, however, Harries Gaddow of Pottsville, Pa., proposed something for the future.

He suggested a survey be made to "place before the world the practical advantages of West Virginia, for mining, manufacturing, stock raising and farming."

Gaddow called the state "the first born of the free south—the richest mineral state in the union without exception."

Boreman went from Waynesburg, Pa., to Tyler county in his boyhood and studied law at Middlebourne.

He began practice at Parkersburg in November, 1848, and twelve years later was elected to the Virginia house of delegates. He was re-elected until the termination of the office in 1861, the outbreak of the Civil War.

Little Opposition

He was re-elected governor in 1864. "Some of the border counties were NOT granted the right to vote in the election . . . therefore there was little opposition to the state administration," the survey relates.

The war ended, but that did NOT help West Virginia much. Financial problems became embarrassing.

"In 1864," the survey reports, "one-half of the counties of the state had paid NO taxes and others were in arrears. In at least fourteen counties there were NO sheriffs or other collectors or taxes 'because of the dangers incident thereto.'"

Boreman married in office, was re-elected for the third time in 1866 and two years later declined to be a candidate for the office.

That year—1868—he was elected by the legislature to the United States Senate.

After six years in Washington he returned to Parksrsburg, resumed the practice of law and died in 1896 as a circuit judge.

He had held the same office thirty years before.

Shoe Box Incubator Baby's Home 7 Days

Jackson, Wyo. (AP)—A baby incubator was needed at Jackson but none was available so Dr. John McLeod fashioned one out of a pasteboard box and heated it with two 40-watt electric lamps. It served for seven days until an incubator of standard specifications arrived. The baby, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Ferrin, weighed less than two pounds at birth but is progressing satisfactorily.

Finds Ring Lost 22 Years

West Point, Neb. (AP)—While digging in a strawberry bed at his home, Henry Schwink uncovered his wife's high school class ring, lost for 22 years.

A Hen or Rooster! Here's One for Experts

Mitchell, Neb. (AP)—Memo to the farm expert:

Mrs. Albert Ottjes of Route 2, Mitchell, has a chicken that for two years laid eggs.

Then it started to grow a rooster's comb and wattles. Now it struts and crows like a rooster. The head is like a rooster's; the tail is like a hen's. No more does it lay eggs.

Mrs. Ottjes would like to know whether she has a hen, a rooster or what?

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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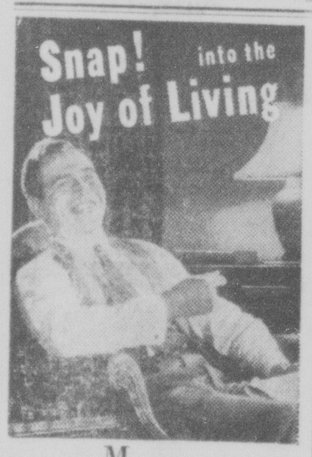


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MISTER MAN, you cannot afford to let so-called "spring fever" *slow you down . . . or let you down!*

S.S.S. Tonic may be just the "lift" you need *this Spring* to make you *feel better* and *look better.*

when that tired-let-down feeling begins to take hold and you slow-down in your work and thinking as the day wears on, it is well to remember your precious red-blood-cells may have been reduced in number and strength.

what causes this change?
Wear and strain of worry, overwork, colds, and sickness often reduce one's blood strength.

But you may rebuild this strength by restoring your blood to normal, in the absence of an organic trouble, with the famous S.S.S. Tonic.

improves the appetite
Further, S.S.S. Tonic whets the appetite . . . foods taste better . . . natural digestive juices are stimulated, and finally, the food you eat is of more value . . . *a very important step back to health.*

At all drug stores in two sizes. You will find the larger size more economical.

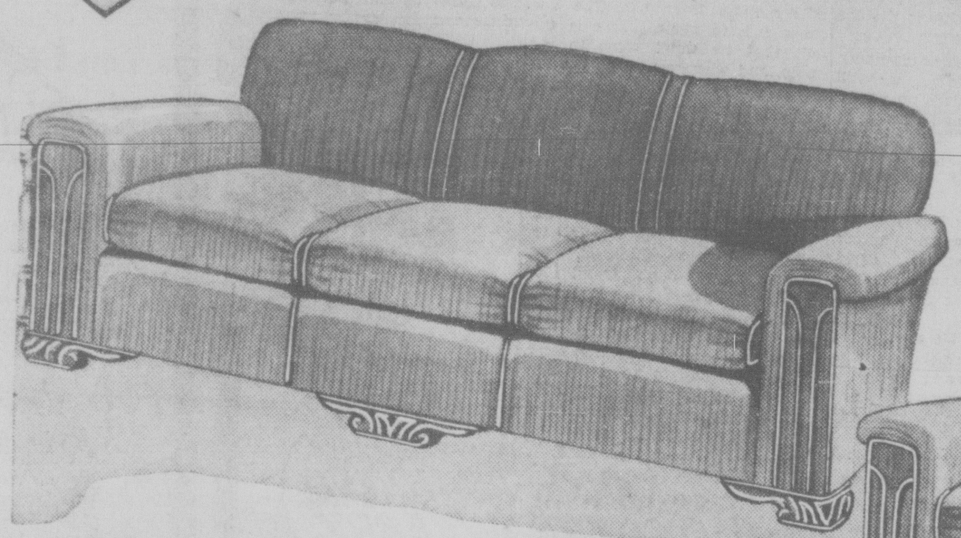
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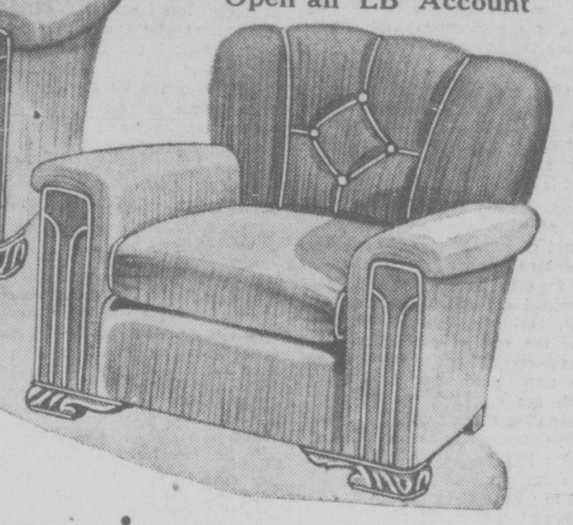
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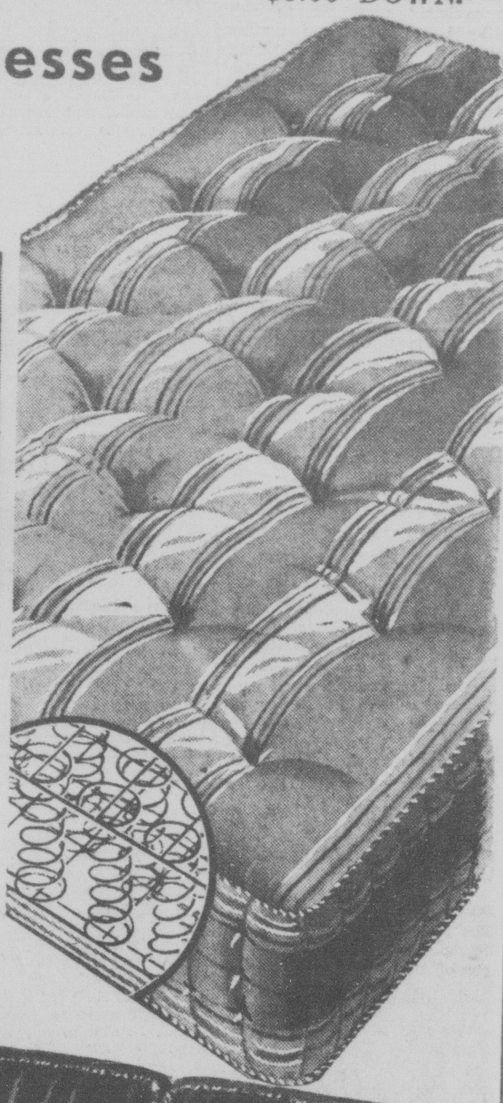
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INNERSPRING CONSTRUCTION

A limited quantity of these splendidly constructed innerspring mattresses priced ridiculously low for quick clearance. Your chance to purchase complete sleeping comfort at record low cost!

Delivered to your home in sanitary dustproof factory sealed cartons!

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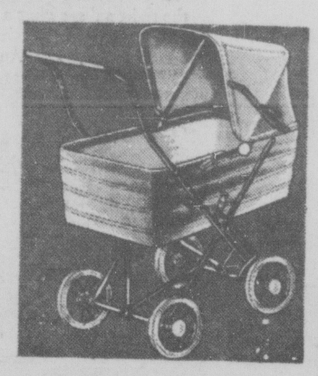


Chair and Rocker

Two companion pieces at one low price. These are high grade chairs and rockers made with resilient spring seats and softly padded back, very comfortable and attractive. Choice of colorful covers.

$9.95 Both

$1.00 Down!



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9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

Letters of First W. Va. Governor Are Published

Interesting War Data Is Given in Papers of A. I. Boreman

Charleston, W. Va., June 8. (AP)—The Pennsylvanian who became the first governor of West Virginia was today an "heroic man," says the preface to the latest collection of his letters and private papers.

Arthus I Boreman took the office in 1863—a war was on, West Virginia was a battleground and virtually a military district.

There were financial worries to add to that.

The intimate picture of the early days of the state is drawn by the historic records survey of the Works Progress Administration, which published the collection of Boreman's letters.

The survey, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Margaret Carnes of Charleston, declares:

"Theoretically it (West Virginia) was a new and independent state supporting the union.

"In rality, it was a rugged territory organized into a military district by the federal government, an aggregation of disorderly people separated by physical geographic conditions and divided sympathies into detached local groups x x x."

No Unity

Between those "groups," the publication added, "there was no unity, no social or commercial identity or any other property common to statehood."

Into that picture stepped Boreman.

He faced trouble from the outset. As late as March, 1866, conditions were not greatly changed.

Writing the governor, John W. Holt of Cassville, Wayne county, reported:

"Majority of the people here are Rebels" and lumbermen and residents of Logan county and Pike county, Ky., often come into town "harrahing for Jeff Davis, cussing the government."

Of the first days of the state, the survey added:

"It was an era of pretention, suspicion and lawlessness."

Much of Boreman's early correspondence as governor concerned the war; soldiers, supplies and prisoners. In 1866, however, Harries Gaddow of Pottsville, Pa., proposed something for the future.

He suggested a survey be made to "place before the world the practical advantages of West Virginia, for mining, manufacturing, stock raising and farming."

Gaddow called the state "the first born of the free south—the richest mineral state in the union without exception."

Boreman went from Waynesburg, Pa., to Tyler county in his boyhood and studied law at Middlebourne.

He began practice at Parkersburg in November, 1848, and twelve years later was elected to the Virginia house of delegates. He was re-elected until the termination of the office in 1861, the outbreak of the Civil War.

Little Opposition

He was re-elected governor in 1864. "Some of the border counties were NOT granted the right to vote in the election . . . therefore there was little opposition to the state administration," the survey relates.

The war ended, but that did NOT help West Virginia much. Financial problems became embarrassing.

"In 1864," the survey reports, "one-half of the counties of the state had paid NO taxes and others were in arrears. In at least fourteen counties there were NO sheriffs or other collectors or taxes 'because of the dangers incident thereto.'"

Boreman married in office, was re-elected for the third time in 1866 and two years later declined to be a candidate for the office.

That year—1868—he was elected by the legislature to the United States Senate.

After six years in Washington he returned to Parksrsburg, resumed the practice of law and died in 1896 as a circuit judge.

He had held the same office thirty years before.

Shoe Box Incubator Baby's Home 7 Days

Jackson, Wyo. (AP)—A baby incubator was needed at Jackson but none was available so Dr. John McLeod fashioned one out of a pasteboard box and heated it with two 40-watt electric lamps. It served for seven days until an incubator of standard specifications arrived. The baby, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Ferrin, weighed less than two pounds at birth but is progressing satisfactorily.

Finds Ring Lost 22 Years

West Point, Neb. (AP)—While digging in a strawberry bed at his home, Henry Schwink uncovered his wife's high school class ring, lost for 22 years.

A Hen or Rooster? Here's One for Experts

Mitchell, Neb. (AP)—Memo to the farm expert:

Mrs. Albert Ottjes of Route 2, Mitchell, has a chicken that for two years laid eggs.

Then it started to grow a rooster's comb and wattles. Now it struts and crows like a rooster. The head is like a rooster's; the tail is like a hen's. No more does it lay eggs.

Mrs. Ottjes would like to know whether she has a hen, a rooster or what?

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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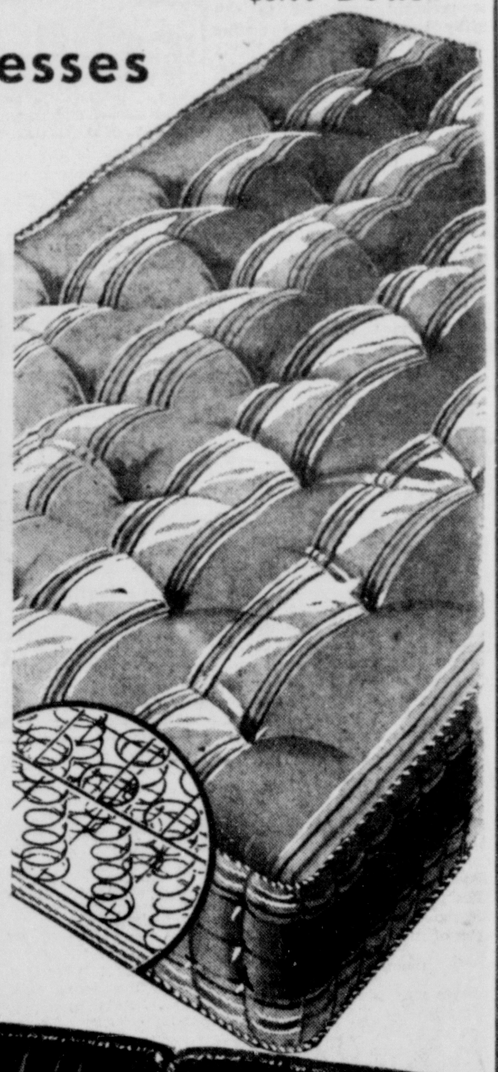
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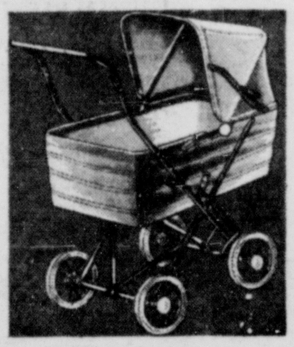




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Since general health plays a role, both external and internal treatments are indicated.

Local treatment of a simple stye consists of hot applications until it comes to a head and then accurate and precise incision by a doctor.

In general treatment the use of vaccines is highly recommended. Light-sensitive individuals find tinted glasses a great relief.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. D. N.: "I seem to be perfectly well person but have noticed that my urine is sometimes cloudy. Is this of any account? Should I see a doctor?"

Answer—It is probably of no consequence. It certainly is of no consequence, if it happens only occasionally. People are often frightened by this, which is simply due to cooling of the urine with the precipitation of phosphates. Phosphates are normal constituents of the urine.

J. B.: "What causes the feet to have a terrible odor and what will cure them of this condition?"

liness Answer—Usually it is lack of cleanliness. Soap and water, morning and night, with a change of stockings or socks every day and two pairs of shoes worn on alternate days, will usually clear it up. If not, soaking the feet in a bath made of a teaspoonful of formaldehyde in a quart of water before going to bed will greatly aid.

R. O.: "I have been told that the juice of half a lemon in a glass of water taken before breakfast each morning will cure rheumatism. Do you approve of this remedy?"

Answer—I approve of the use of lemon juice before breakfast but I do not believ that it will "cure" rheumatism. If it did, there would be a good deal less rheumatism, wouldn't there?

Children's Health Standard Raised

Administrator Reports Good Results in West Virginia

Washington, une 8 (AP)—Health standards of West Virginia children are being raised by the Farm Security Administration, in the opinion of Administrator W. W. Alexander.

"Relatively few families owned milch cows when they first sought FSA aid," said Alexander, "and this lack was reflected in the health of their children.

"By the end of the 1938 crop year, however, the borrowers in West Virginia reported that they had increased their milk production by an average of 330 gallons annually, or a total of 1,786,757 gallons."

Loans Repaid

Alexander, revising the FSA work in West Virginia, said 8,128 borrowers had received $2,174,854 and had already repaid $604,565 of the loans.

He cited 5,411 rehabilitation borrowers as typical of those receiving FSA financial aid, and said they had made an average gain of $81.32 in the net worth of each family.

"The net worth figures, which now reflect the difference between total assets and total liabilities of each family, before and after, are an even better indication of the progress of those families than the repayment figures," he said.

He said the net worth of the 5,411 families has increased from $8,456,070 to $8,896,100 by the end of the 1938 crop years. Referring to other phases of the study of the FSA in West Virginia he added:

"One of the primary aims of the rehabilitation program is to enable borrowers to raise their own food supplies and livestock feed, so that they will be less dependent upon cash crops.

"Their progress is indicated by the fact that the 5,411 typical FSA families who reported in West Virginia had stored away 1,587,800 quarts of fruits and vegetables last year to tide them through the winter. The average family had increased its annual production of home canned food by 208 quarts since it first received an FSA loan.

"Moreover, the production of meat for home use had risen a total of 1,512,475 pounds annually, or 280 pounds per family; and the average increase in egg production for home consumption was 59 dozen per family."

D. W. Waterman, of Florence, Kan., has a job to fit his name. He's been pumper at the city water plant for fifty-seven years.



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This tasty breakfast abounds in vigor-building balanced nourishment—two biscuits plus a cupful of milk, garnished with strawberries, provides *seven* vital food essentials for the muscles, nerves, blood, teeth and bones.

Get a package or two today, and a box of strawberries—there's tasty balanced nourishment in this No. 1 June breakfast. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



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P-Nut Kisses	2 lbs.	19c
Iona Beans with Pork	6 cans	25c
Shredded Wheat	2 pkgs.	23c
Rice-Wheat Puffs	2 pkgs.	9c
A&P Grape Juice	2 pints	25c
Barbecue Rolls	6 for	5c
Royal Pudding	4 pkgs.	17c
Sparkle Ice Cream	3 pkgs.	10c
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Sweet Pickles	quart	19c
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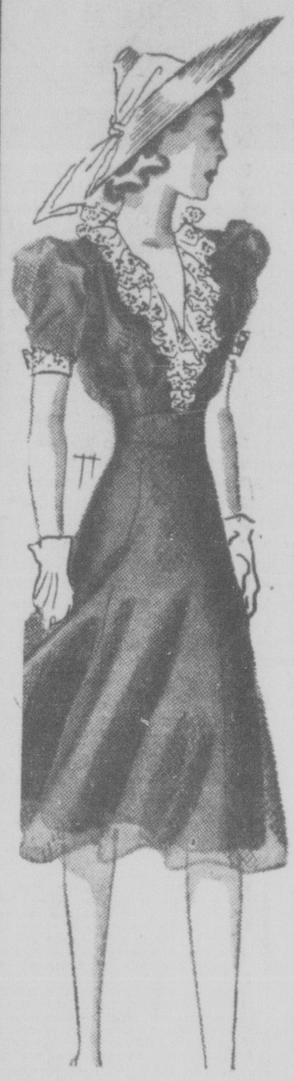
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Buy your whole summer wardrobe today or tomorrow at this one thrilling low price . . . Cool savings on cool new success fashions for now and all summer . . . Specially purchased . . . the savings we pass right on to you.

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Get out and get under the sun . . . Have fun this summer as you've never had it before . . . Here are just the togs you'll need . . . Whether you're basking in the sun or taking a dip in the pool . . . Smart and comfortable . . . and priced in keeping with limited summer budgets.

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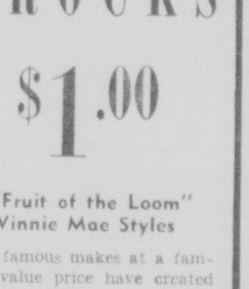
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Girls' Summer SHEER FROCKS
In Sizes 2 to 6 - 7 to 14 Years!



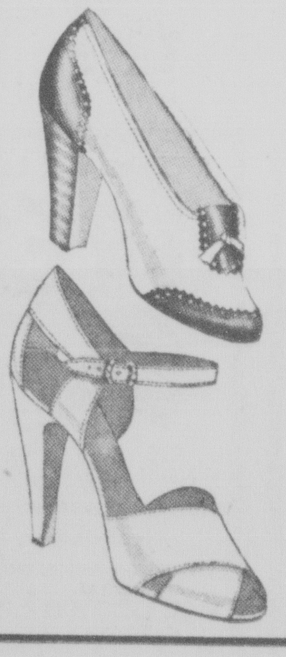
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Since general health plays a role, both external and internal treatments are indicated.

Local treatment of a simple stye consists of hot applications until it comes to a head and then accurate and precise incision by a doctor.

In general treatment the use of vaccines is highly recommended. Light-sensitive individuals find tinted glasses a great relief.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. D. N.: "I seem to be perfectly well person but have noticed that my urine is sometimes cloudy. Is this of any account? Should I see a doctor?"

Answer—It is probably of no consequence. It certainly is of no consequence, if it happens only occasionally. People are often frightened by this, which is simply due to cooling of the urine with the precipitation of phosphates. Phosphates are normal constituents of the urine.

J. B.: "What causes the feet to have a terrible odor and what will cure them of this condition?"

liness Answer—Usually it is lack of cleanliness. Soap and water, morning and night, with a change of stockings or socks every day and two pairs of shoes worn on alternate days, will usually clear it up. If not, soaking the feet in a bath made of a teaspoonful of formaldehyde in a quart of water before going to bed will greatly aid.

R. O.: "I have been told that the juice of half a lemon in a glass of water taken before breakfast each morning will cure rheumatism. Do you approve of this remedy?"

Answer—I approve of the use of lemon juice before breakfast but I do not believ that it will "cure" rheumatism. If it did, there would be a good deal less rheumatism, wouldn't there?

Children's Health Standard Raised

Administrator Reports Good Results in West Virginia

Washington, une 8 (AP)—Health standards of West Virginia children are being raised by the Farm Security Administration, in the opinion of Administrator W. W. Alexander.

"Relatively few families owned milch cows when they first sought FSA aid," said Alexander, "and this lack was reflected in the health of their children.

"By the end of the 1938 crop year, however, the borrowers in West Virginia reported that they had increased their milk production by an average of 330 gallons annually, or a total of 1,786,757 gallons."

Loans Repaid

Alexander, revising the FSA work in West Virginia, said 8,128 borrowers had received $2,174,854 and had already repaid $604,565 of the loans.

He cited 5,411 rehabilitation borrowers as typical of those receiving FSA financial aid, and said they had made an average gain of $81.32 in the net worth of each family.

"The net worth figures, which now reflect the difference between total assets and total liabilities of each family, before and after, are an even better indication of the progress of those families than the repayment figures," he said.

He said the net worth of the 5,411 families has increased from $8,456,070 to $8,896,100 by the end of the 1938 crop years. Referring to other phases of the study of the FSA in West Virginia he added:

"One of the primary aims of the rehabilitation program is to enable borrowers to raise their own food supplies and livestock feed, so that they will be less dependent upon cash crops.

"Their progress is indicated by the fact that the 5,411 typical FSA families who reported in West Virginia had stored away 1,587,800 quarts of fruits and vegetables last year to tide them through the winter. The average family had increased its annual production of home canned food by 208 quarts since it first received an FSA loan.

"Moreover, the production of meat for home use had risen a total of 1,512,475 pounds annually, or 280 pounds per family; and the average increase in egg production for home consumption was 59 dozen per family."

D. W. Waterman, of Florence, Kan., has a job to fit his name. He's been pumper at the city water plant for fifty-seven years.



National Biscuit Shredded Wheat and Strawberries

Even lazy morning-appetites quicken to the fresh, cool taste of National Biscuit Shredded Wheat. It's the magic of that *inner flavor* we unleash in sun-ripened whole wheat.

By a unique process we steam the plump wheat kernels to swell and burst open these rich inner flavor cells. Then the tender grain is pressed into slender strands and formed into fragrant biscuits which we bake to a nut-brown crispness.

This tasty breakfast abounds in vigor-building balanced nourishment—two biscuits plus a cupful of milk, garnished with strawberries, provides *seven* vital food essentials for the muscles, nerves, blood, teeth and bones.

Get a package or two today, and a box of strawberries—there's tasty balanced nourishment in this No. 1 June breakfast. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



NATIONAL BISCUIT SHREDDED WHEAT

THE ORIGINAL NIAGARA FALLS PRODUCT

A&P SUPER MARKET

No. 1 Wineow St.

Donuts	2 doz.	19c
P-Nut Kisses	2 lbs.	19c
Iona Beans with Pork	6 cans	25c
Shredded Wheat	2 pkgs.	23c
Rice-Wheat Puffs	2 pkgs.	9c
A&P Grape Juice	2 pints	25c
Barbecue Rolls	6 for	5c
Royal Pudding	4 pkgs.	17c
Sparkle Ice Cream	3 pkgs.	10c
Nectar Tea Balls	pkg. of 15	11c
Sweet Pickles	quart	19c
A&P Sandwich Spread	pint	19c

Why Does Norge Give You More Electric Cold? Because Only Norge Has The Safe Simple Electric Rollator Compression Unit—Warranted Until 1948.

Now on display at both stores

Cumberland Electric Company

108 Va. Ave. 59 N. Centre St.

POSITIVELY 8 DAYS LEFT . . .

Have Your Photograph Taken Now

Large 8x10 Inch Size SATISFACTION GUARANTEED No Appointment Necessary

For Only 49c EACH

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

48 to 58 BALTIMORE STREET

★ All Pictures taken today and tomorrow will be ready for "Father's Day"

★ Bring In The Kiddies.



CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

Friday and Saturday a Record Shattering Sale!

. . . Of Brand New, Gloriously Cool! . . .



Summer Dresses priced amazingly low!

BEMBERGS SPUN RAYONS SHEERS CREPES

2.99

Buy your whole summer wardrobe today or tomorrow at this one thrilling low price . . . Cool savings on cool new success fashions for now and all summer . . . Specially purchased . . . the savings we pass right on to you.

- One and Two Piece
- New Dressy Styles
- Spectator Styles
- Dressmaker Types
- Tailored Styles

SIZES: 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 52

- Colorful Prints
- Popular Monotones
- Whites & Pastels
- Navy and Black
- Combinations



. . . . AIR-CONDITIONED For Your Shopping Comfort!





500 More To Meet The Biggest Demand in Years

Cool Cotton FROCKS

$1.00

- "Fruit of the Loom"
- Winnie Mae Styles

The famous makes at a famous value price have created the biggest demand we've had in years for cool cotton frocks . . . Here's 500 more just unpacked . . . Cool, fresh, crisp and new . . . All guaranteed . . . Sizes 14 to 52.

New . . . Different . . . And Washable!

WHITE BAGS & GLOVES

White fabric and knit gloves in a host of new styles . . . Bags of white simulated leathers in a wide variety of sizes and styles. Choose several of each.

59c

Visit the Sports Shop for New Ideas in

SWIM, SUN & FUN TOGS

Get out and get under the sun . . . Have fun this summer as you've never had it before . . . Here are just the togs you'll need . . . Whether you're basking in the sun or taking a dip in the pool . . . Smart and comfortable . . . and priced in keeping with limited summer budgets.

59c $1.00 to $3.98

CUMBERLAND'S BEST SELLING STOCKING!

Sheer, Ringless Chiffons

Quality At An Unbeatable Price!



Full Fashioned 2-3-4 Threads Summer Shades 2 prs. $1

Increasing popularity and sales every day . . . Quality so fine . . . You'll marvel how the price can be so low. Exquisitely sheer, yet with a durability that outwears many far more expensive stockings, they give you more wear . . . more value for your dollar, of course. All new shades.

FAMOUS ROXY SILK STOCKINGS 69c

Sale Continues! . . .

WHITE FELTS & STRAWS . . .





88c

DRESSY STYLES
CASUAL FELTS
MATRON STYLES

Your "extra" Summer hat for a song! And these hats are all NEW! Exciting group of high crowns, low crowns, straight, floppy brims, halos, turbans! Whites, darks, colors. All $1.00 each!

BARGAINS for BOYS

IN COOL, WASHABLE SUMMER TOGS

Thrifty parents are making our newly enlarged boys' department headquarters for all their children's needs . . . Larger selections, top notch qualities . . . lower prices . . . are the dominant reasons. Here are a few hot weather suggestions at cool savings:

BOYS' SANFORIZED SLACKS sizes 10 to 20 years $1.00

BOYS' SANFORIZED KNICKERS sizes 8 to 16 years ..... 2 for $1

BOYS' SUMMER WASH SUITS Sizes 2 to 8 years ..... 2 for $1

BOYS' SHIRTS OR SPORT BLOUSES, sizes to 14 ... 2 for $1

BOYS' FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHORTS, all sizes 19c



WHITE SHOE VALUES

THAT ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN!



$1.99

$2.98

Follow the crowds to the C. C. & S. shoe department for the smartest styles, the largest selections, the finest values in budgeted priced summer shoes in town. Peak assortments, extra clerks await you today and tomorrow.

Thrifty Mothers Will Scoop Up An Armful!



Girls' Summer SHEER FROCKS

In Sizes 2 to 6 - 7 to 14 Years!

2 for $1

Scores of adorable new styles in cool, summery sheers . . . And how they'll take to sun and suds . . . All guaranteed fast colors. Included is a grand selection of panty dresses.

SUMMER PLAY TOGS

A wide choice of styles in play togs for Summer. Play Suits, Sun Suits, Overalls, etc. Prices start at ..... 2 for $1

Cumberland Cloak & Suit Store

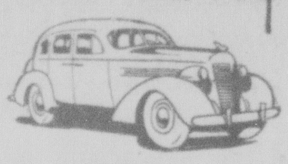
48 to 58 Baltimore Street Phone 1312 Cumberland, Md.

EASIER PAYMENT$

You Can Borrow From

$25 to $300

All loans quickly and privately arranged



CITIZEN'S FINANCE CO.

WELDON W. SKILES, Mgr.

72 Pershing St., PERRIN BLDG., Room 4, Phone 377

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PESKIN'S

...step up for your diploma in smart

WHITE ADORABLE SHOES

at a price surprisingly low

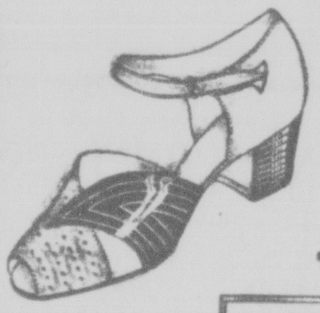
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Dozens and dozens of cool, summer styles just arrived . . . as smart as can be.

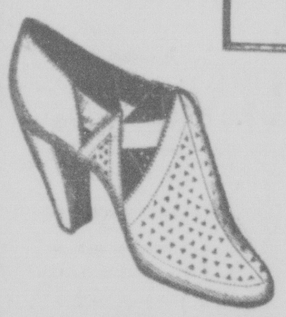
Soft Kidskin . . . Buckskin . . . Fabric and Mesh.
Flat . . . In Between . . . Cuban and High Heels.



$2.95

2 to 10

COME IN NOW . . . WHILE STOCKS ARE SO COMPLETE



DOWNSTAIRS DEPT.

Peskin's REAL SHOES

133 Baltimore St. Peskin Bldg.

Many Broadcasts About King and Queen Arranged

First Event of Day Is Reception at the Capitol

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York June 8.—The second day of the visits of the King and Queen of England to Washington is to provide quite a number of network broadcasts.

First on the schedule is the reception in the rotunda of the capitol when the royal visitors are to meet members of Congress. This is listed for WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS at 11 a. m. and for WABC-CBS at 11:10.

At Arlington Tomb

In the afternoon the King is to speak at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery, with WJZ-NBC and the CBS-WABC chain transmitting at 3:15.

A resume of the day will be given on WABC-CBS at 6:45, while WJZ-NBC has scheduled for 11:15 description of the departure from Washington for New York and the World's Fair the next day.

As the guest speaker for Women in the Making of America, WJZ-NBC at 1 p. m., is Mrs Leanor Patterson, Washington newspaper publisher. She is to discuss "Freedom of Speech."

In New Time

Raymond Paige, his ninety-nine men and a girl, show up at a new time for WABC-CBS at 8 after moving from Wednesday nights. . . . Rep. Martin Smith of Washington is listed for WOR-MBS talk at 9:45 on "Better Days and Mrs. Employment Ahead." . . . Both WABC-CBS and the NBC-Red chain will have summaries of the second day's play in the National Open golf tournament at 5:45.

Show Off Cars

London (AP)—Plans are being made for "motoring fairs" in different parts of the country during the summer. Owners of private cars made by big firms will be invited to take part in driving tests and competitions. The "fairs" will be held on well-known racing tracks.

Aged Equestrian

Calgary, Sask. (AP)—William Hugh Kerr, 82, of Calgary, is believed to be the oldest Percheron breeder and active equestrian in Canada. He still rides his saddle pony.

The Radio Log

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:00—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf
News; Earl Wild, Pianist — nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc
Muted Music by Orches.—mbs-chain
5:05—Alma Kitchell's Prog.—nbc-wjz
Edwin C. Hill's Talk—cbs-wabc-basic
The Aeolian Ensemble—cbs-chain-w
5:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Milt Herth With His Trio—nbc-wjz
Howie Wing on Aviation—cbs-wabc
5:30—Names Make News — weaf only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Sports; Rhythm Roundup—cbs-wabc
5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Lynn Brandt, Sports—nbc-blue-west
Enoch Light's Orchestra — cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family — wor-wol-only
6:00—District Attorney—nbc-weaf-ea.
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Songs for You—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—J. Fidler, Movies—nbc-weaf-east
Herbert Foote, Organ—nbc-red-west
Lum and Abner, Dramatic—cbs-wabc
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Jimmy Walker Comment — wjz-only
To Be Announced — nbc-blue-chain
Buddy Clark & Musicale—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
The ABC of NBC on Tour—nbc-wjz
Sam Balter's sports — wgn-wlw-kwk
7:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf
NBC Jamboree of Chicago—nbc-wjz
First Nighter, Dramatic — cbs-wabc
Johnny Presents—wor-wgn-wlw-only
7:15—Jimmy Walker, Talk—wjz only
7:30—"Don't Forget," Quiz — nbc-wjz
Burns and Allen Comedy—cbs-wabc
"Author! Author!" Quiz—mbs-wor
The Lone Ranger repeat — wgn-only
8:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf
Plantation Party Program—nbc-wjz
To Be Announced (1 hr.)—cbs-wabc
"Peter Quill" Dramatic — mbs-chain
8:30—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-weaf
Harry Horlick & Concert — nbc-wjz
Hit That Ball, New Quiz — mbs-wor
9:00—Guy Lombardo Orch.—nbc-weaf
"Thousand and One Wives"—nbc-wjz
In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wor
9:15—Dancing Music Orc.—mbs-chain
Jimmy Fidler's repeat—nbc-red-west
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wjz
9:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf-ea.
The Bob Ripley Program—cbs-wabc
Week's Washington Rev. — mbs-wor
9:45—News-Comment—nbc-weaf-basic
Vocal Varieties—nbc-red-west-only
Dancing Music Orchestra — mbs-wor
10:00—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east
District Attorney rpt.—nbc-red-west
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—nbc-wjz
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc
Amos & Andy repeat—cbs-west-only
Dance Music Orchestra — mbs-chain
10:15—Dance Orches. to 12—nbc-weaf
10:30—Dancing Orches. to 1—mbs-chain
12:00—Features Hour—cbs-chain-west

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

(Note: Refer to this box for stations of networks indicated after each program item. All programs are carried by key stations and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified.)

NBC-WEAF (RED): BASIC—East: weaf cbm kyw wben wcae wcsh wdel weeu wfbr wgy wjar wnac wrc wraw wtag wtam wtic wwj; Midwest: ksd kstp wdaf who wire wky wmaq wow wtmj; South: kprc ktbs kark kvoo wbap wfaa wbrc wjdx wmbg wmc woai wsb wsmb; Mountain: kdyl koa.

NBC-WJZ (BLUE): BASIC—East: wjz cfcf kdka waby wbal wbz-wbza wean webr wfil wham whk wice wjtn wleu wmal wmff wnbc wspd wsyr wxyz; Midwest: kma kso kwk wbcm weli wenr wfdf wibm wjim wls wmt wowo wren wtcn; South: kgko kxyz waga wdsu wjbo wmps wrtd wsgn; Mountain: klo kuta kvod.

NBC OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeably RED or BLUE chains) East: cbf cbl cmx wbre wcol wfea wgal wkbo wlbz wlw work wrdo wsal wsan; Midwest: kans kelo kfam kfyr kgbx koam krgv kroc kysm ksoo wbow wefl wcky wday webc wgbf wgl wiba wood; South: kfdm kgne kris ktsm wapo wala wave wcoa wcsc wfbc wfla wiod wis wjax wlak wptf wrol wsm wsoo wsun wtar; Mountain: kgaf kghl kgir kido kob kpfa ksei ktar ktfi kvoa.

CBS-WABC: BASIC — East: wabc woko wcao weei wgr wkbw wkrc wgar wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm krnt wfbm kmbc kfab whas kmox. OTHER STATIONS: East: wade wpg wabi wnbf wbns whio wjr wesg whp ckac wgan whec wgbi wmas wnbx cfrb wibx wbry wore wkbn; Midwest: woc wkbb kdal weoa wtaq wind wmfg wkbh kglo wisn weco koil wmbd kscj wsbt wibw whlb kfh wnax; South: waim wwnc wgst wrdw wapi wchs wbt wdod wrbl krld wdnc wmmm wblg ktrh wmbr wnox klra wmaz wrec wcoe wqam wsfa wlac wwl koma wdbo wpar wrva wdbj ktsa wtoc kwkh wdae ktul wjno wwva wsjs; Mountain: kggm kvor klz kfbb kgvo koy koh ksl ktuc.

MBS-WOR-WGN—BASIC: wor wgn ckiw whk-wcle waby wfil wbal wol wrva wcae wlw wsai wsm whkc wbax; New England: wice wtht watr wspr wfea waab wlnh wlbz wnle wrdo wllh wean wsar wnbh whai wcou wbrk; Midwest: whbf kwk kso wmt koil kfor wdgy whb kgrf; South: ktok kada kcrc kome kbix kgff ktat kfjz krbc kgnc know krie kbst kris kand wrr kluf kxyr krfo kfyo kpit kgkl kabc krrv ktem kcmc kgbk waco krgv; Mountain: kfel kfka (Note: Some MBS stations also on other chains).

Livestock Environment Breeds Stock Breeders

Mason, Tex. (AP)—It takes a lot of farm environment to make a good livestock judge out of a boy, says Frank Newson, Mason county farm agent.

"There's no trick to it," he said when he was asked how it was that his 4-H Club boys had grossed $10,930 from the sale and premiums on 11 hogs, 43 calves and 39 lambs shown since January 1 at livestock exhibitions in the United States.

"The boys are sons of livestock producers and from childhood they have understood the conversations of their elders about livestock. They know how to select calves that have a good chance of becoming champions."

Wheeling Firm Awarded $219,700 Contract

Huntington, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—Chief Adrian B. May of the supply section of the U. S. Army Engineers announced Engstrom and Wynn of Wheeling submitted a low bid of $219,700 for construction of three pumping stations.

The projects are connected with the Huntington flood wall.

Maze of Tracks Confuses Man; Train Kills Him

Logan, W. Va., June 8. (AP)—A man identified by a Social Security card as Everett Martin, 50, of Pulaski, Va., was struck and killed last night by a Chesapeake and Ohio railroad train in the Taplin yards.

Investigators said the man apparently became confused in the maze of tracks and could not get out of the way of the approaching train.

New Mail Service

Pittsburgh, June 8 (AP)—Non-stop pickup and delivery air mail service will be extended Sunday to seven cities on the Pittsburgh-Huntington route, including Fairmont and St. Mary's, W. Va., All-American Aviation, Inc., announced today.

Don't Let MOTHS Ruin Your FURS



INSURED

FUR STORAGE

CLEANING REPAIRING and REMODELING

We Call and Deliver

STORE NOW PAY IN THE FALL

Wherever they were purchased, your furs deserve the best care

Entrust Your FUR COAT Only to an Expert Furrier

CUMBERLAND Fur Shop

79 Centre St. Opp. City Hall

Prepare for TROUBLE-FREE TRIPS *this Summer with Sears Auto Needs!*



ALLSTATE "Crusader" TIRES

Drastically Reduced

In Three Low Price Groups

Group No. 1

Size 4.50-21, Size 4.75-19, Size 4.75-20 — Your Choice — 5.99

Group No. 2

Size 5.25-17, Size 5.25-18, Size 5.50-17 — Your Choice — 6.99

Group No. 3

Size 5.50-19, Size 6.00-16 — Your Choice — 7.99

Keep Your Car Clean!



REGAL Seat Covers

Heavyweight water-repellent cotton covers in attractive tan pattern. Protects seats down to floor. All points of strain bartacked and double stitched. Easily installed without tools. For most all cars, including 1939 models.

Coach or Sedan — $2.99

Cross Country Seat Covers

Sanforized washable fabric. Attractive patterns for any car.

Coach or Sedan 4.99

Auto Polish

49¢

Cross Country brand, 20 ounces. Cleans and polishes in one operation.

Wheel Spinner

22¢

Makes sharp turns and parking easier and safer.

Guaranteed 12 Months



Gold Crest Motor Oil

10 Qt. Sealed Container

Millions use it every day. Now at 10c a quart in the sealed can you can't buy a better, safer oil.

$1.00



Energex Battery

Long, dependable service at an economy price. Fits light and medium size cars. Guaranteed performance.

$3.45 With Old Battery

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

145 Baltimore St. Phone 2432

Walk, Run, Ride, Fly . . But Get Here Somehow!

--OUTLET STORE

LIQUIDATION SALE

STARTING TOMORROW

9 A. M. Promptly — at

61 BALTIMORE ST.

Not in years have you seen ladies apparel offered at the ridiculously low prices featured in this sale. But our stock must be sold at once. Hurry in for best choice!

Ladies' Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats, etc. Sacrificed and Slashed Below Cost

Just Imagine Values Like These!

LADIES' COATS -- and -- SUITS

In Two Big Groups - - - For Only

$1 and $2

SAVE!

Unheard-of Low Prices in Ladies'

DRESSES

25c — 4 Big Groups — 50c

Act Now! 75c & 1.00 Save Now!

No Exchanges, Returns, All Sales Final

Big Choice Ladies' HATS 10c

OUTLET Store . . 61 Baltimore St.

CUMBERLAND, MD.

OPEN EVENINGS

EXTRA SPECIAL AT KLINE'S

Men's Suits . . $9.95 up

Boys' Suits . . $3.95 up

KLINE'S

23 Baltimore St.

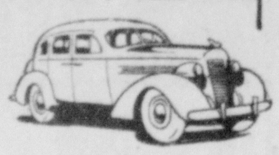
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EASIER PAYMENT$

You Can Borrow From

$25 to $300

All loans quickly and privately arranged



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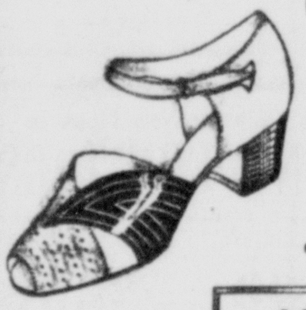
2.95





Dozens and dozens of cool, summer styles just arrived . . . as smart as can be.

Soft Kidskin . . . Buckskin . . . Fabric and Mesh.
Flat . . . In Between . . . Cuban and High Heels.



$2.95

sizes to c 2 to 10

COME IN NOW . . . WHILE STOCKS ARE SO COMPLETE



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In Two Big Groups - - - For Only

$1 and $2

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DRESSES

25c 4 Big Groups 50c

Act Now! 75c & 1.00 Save Now!

No Exchanges, Returns, All Sales Final

Big Choice Ladies' HATS 10c

OUTLET Store . . 61 Baltimore St.

CUMBERLAND, MD.

Many Broadcasts About King and Queen Arranged

First Event of Day Is Reception at the Capitol

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York June 8.—The second day of the visits of the King and Queen of England to Washington is to provide quite a number of network broadcasts.

First on the schedule is the reception in the rotunda of the capitol when the royal visitors are to meet members of Congress. This is listed for WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS at 11 a. m. and for WABC-CBS at 11:10.

At Arlington Tomb

In the afternoon the King is to speak at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery, with WJZ-NBC and the CBS-WABC chain transmitting at 3:15.

A resume of the day will be given on WABC-CBS at 6:45, while WJZ-NBC has scheduled for 11:15 description of the departure from Washington for New York and the World's Fair the next day.

As the guest speaker for Women in the Making of America, WJZ-NBC at 1 p. m., is Mrs Leanor Patterson, Washington newspaper publisher. She is to discuss "Freedom of Speech."

In New Time

Raymond Paige, his ninety-nine men and a girl, show up at a new time for WABC-CBS at 8 after moving from Wednesday nights. . . . Rep. Martin Smith of Washington is listed for WOR-MBS talk at 9:45 on "Better Days and Mrs. Employment Ahead." . . . Both WABC-CBS and the NBC-Red chain will have summaries of the second day's play in the National Open golf tournoment at 5:45.

The Radio Log

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:00—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf
News; Earl Wild, Pianist — nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc
Muted Music by Orches.—mbs-chain
5:05—Alma Kitchell's Prog.—nbc-wjz
Edwin C. Hill's Talk—cbs-wabc-basic
The Aeolian Ensemble—cbs-chain-w
5:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Milt Herth With His Trio—nbc-wjz
Howie Wing on Aviation—cbs-wabc
5:30—Names Make News — weaf only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Sports; Rhythm Roundup—cbs-wabc
5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Lynn Brandt, Sports—nbc-blue-west
Enoch Light's Orchestra — cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family — wor-wgl-only
6:00—District Attorney—nbc-weaf-ea.
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Songs for You—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—J. Fidler, Movies—nbc-weaf-east
Herbert Foote, Organ—nbc-red-west
Lum and Abner, Dramatic—cbs-wabc
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Jimmy Walker Comment — wjz-only
To Be Announced — nbc-blue-chain
Buddy Clark & Musicale—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
The ABC of NBC on Tour—nbc-wjz
Sam Balter's sports — wgn-wlw-kwk
7:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf
NBC Jamboree of Chicago—nbc-wjz
First Nighter, Dramatic — cbs-wabc
Johnny Presents—wor-wgn-wlw-only
7:15—Jimmy Walker, Talk—wjz only
7:30—"Don't Forget" Quiz — nbc-wjz
Burns and Allen Comedy—cbs-wabc
"Author! Author!" Quiz—mbs-wor
The Lone Ranger repeat — wgn-only
8:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf
Plantation Party Program—nbc-wjz
To Be Announced (1 hr.)—cbs-wabc
"Peter Quill" Dramatic — mbs-chain
8:30—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-weaf
Harry Horlick & Concert — nbc-wjz
Hit That Ball, New Quiz — mbs-wor
9:00—Guy Lombardo Orch.—nbc-weaf
"Thousand and One Wives"—nbc-wjz
In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wor
9:15—Dancing Music Orc.—mbs-chain
Jimmy Fidler's repeat—nbc-red-west
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wjz
9:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf-ea.
The Bob Ripley Program—cbs-wabc
Week's Washington Rev. — mbs-wor
9:45—News-Comment—nbc-weaf-basic
Vocal Varieties—nbc-red-west-only
Dancing Music Orchestra — mbs-wor
10:00—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east
District Attorney rpt.—nbc-red-west
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—nbc-wjz
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc
Amos & Andy repeat—cbs-west-only
Dance Music Orchestra — mbs-chain
10:15—Dance Orches. to 12—nbc-weaf
10:30—Dancing Orches. to 1—mbs-chain
12:00—Features Hour—cbs-chain-west

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

(Note: Refer to this box for stations of networks indicated after each program item. All programs are carried by key stations and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified.)

NBC-WEAF (RED): BASIC—East: weaf cbm kyw wben wcae wcsh wdel weeu wfbr wgy wjar wnac wrc wraw wtag wtam wtic wwj; Midwest: ksd kstp wdaf who wire wky wmaq wow wtmj; South: kprc ktbs kark kvoo wbap wfaa wbrc wjdx wmbg wmc woai wsb wsmb; Mountain: kdyl koa.

NBC-WJZ (BLUE); BASIC—East: wjz cfcf kdka waby wbal wbz-wbza wean webr wfil wham whk wicc wjtn wleu wmal wmff wnbc wspd wsyr wxyz; Midwest: kma kso kwk wbcm well wenr wfdf wibm wjim wls wmt wowo wren wtcn; South: kgko kxyz waga wdsu wjbo wmps wrtd wsgn; Mountain: klo kuta kvod.

NBC OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeably RED or BLUE chains) East: cbf cbl cmx wbre wcoi wfea wgal wkbo wlbz wiw work wrdo wsai wsan; Midwest: kans kelo kfam kfyr kgbx koam krgv kroc kvsm ksoo wbow wefl wcky wday webc wgbf wgl wiba wood; South: kfdm kgne kris ktsm wapo wala wave wcoa wcsc wfbc wfla wiod wis wjax wlak wptf wrol wsm wsoo wsun wtar; Mountain: kgaf kghl kgir kldo kob kpfa ksei ktar ktfi kvoa.

CBS-WABC: BASIC — East: wabc woko wcao weei wgr wkbw wkrc wgar wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm krnt wfbm kmbc kfab whas kmox. OTHER STATIONS: East: wadc wpg wabi wnbf wbns whio wjr wesg whp ckac wgan whec wgbi wmas wnbx cfrb wibx wbry worc wkbn; Midwest: woc wkbb kdal weoa wtaq wind wmfg wkbh kglo wisn wcco koil wmbd kscj wsbt wibw whlb kfh wnax; South: waim wwnc wgst wrdw wapi wchs wbt wdod wrbl krld wdnc wmmm wbig ktrh wmbr wnox klra wmaz wrec wcoc wqam wsfa wlac wwl koma wdbo wpar wrva wdbj kisa wtoc kwkh wdae ktul wjno wwva wsjs; Mountain: kggm kvor klz kfbh kgvo koy koh ksl ktuc.

MBS-WOR-WGN—BASIC: wor wgn ckiw whk-wcle waby wfil wbal wol wrva wcae wlw wsai wsm whkc wbax; New England: wicc wtht watr wspr wfea waab wlnh wlbz wnlc wrdo wllh wean wsar wnbh whai wcou wbrk; Midwest: whbf kwk kso wmt koil kfor wdgy whb kggf; South: ktok kada kcrc kome kbix kgff ktat kfjz krbc kgmc know krle kbst krls kand wrr kluf kxyr krfo kfyo kplt kgkl kabc krrv ktem kcme kgbk waco krgv; Mountain: kfel kfka (Note: Some MBS stations also on other chains).

OPEN EVENINGS

EXTRA SPECIAL AT KLINE'S

Men's Suits . . $9.95 up

Boys' Suits . . $3.95 up

KLINE'S

23 Baltimore St.

OPEN EVENINGS

Show Off Cars

London (AP)—Plans are being made for "motoring fairs" in different parts of the country during the summer. Owners of private cars made by big firms will be invited to take part in driving tests and competitions. The "fairs" will be held on well-known racing tracks.

Aged Equestrian

Calgary, Sask. (AP)—William Hugh Kerr, 82, of Calgary, is believed to be the oldest Percheron breeder and active equestrian in Canada. He still rides his saddle pony.

Livestock Environment Breeds Stock Breeders

Mason, Tex. (AP)—It takes a lot of farm environment to make a good livestock judge out of a boy, says Frank Newson, Mason county farm agent.

"There's no trick to it," he said when he was asked how it was that his 4-H Club boys had grossed $10,930 from the sale and premiums on 11 hogs, 43 calves and 39 lambs shown since January 1 at livestock exhibitions in the United States.

"The boys are sons of livestock producers and from childhood they have understood the conversations of their elders about livestock. They know how to select calves that have a good chance of becoming champions."

Wheeling Firm Awarded $219,700 Contract

Huntington, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—Chief Adrian B. May of the supply section of the U. S. Army Engineers announced Engstrom and Wynn of Wheeling submitted a low bid of $219,700 for construction of three pumping stations.

The projects are connected with the Huntington flood wall.

Maze of Tracks Confuses Man; Train Kills Him

Logan, W. Va., June 8. (AP)—A man identified by a Social Security card as Everett Martin, 50, of Pulaski, Va., was struck and killed last night by a Chesapeake and Ohio railroad train in the Taplin yards.

Investigators said the man apparently became confused in the maze of tracks and could not g out of the way of the approachin train.

New Mail Service

Pittsburgh, June 8 (AP)—Non-sto pickup and delivery air mail servic will be extended Sunday to seve cities on the Pittsburgh-Hunting ton route, including Fairmont an St. Mary's, W. Va., All-America Aviation, Inc., announced today.

Don't Let MOTHS Ruin Your FURS



INSURED

FUR STORAGE CLEANING REPAIRING and REMODELING

We Call and Deliver

STORE NOW PAY IN THE FALL

Wherever they were purchased, your furs deserve the best care

Entrust Your FUR COAT Only to an Expert Furrier

CUMBERLAND Fur Shop

79 Centre St. Opp. City Hall

Prepare for TROUBLE-FREE TRIPS *this Summer with Sears Auto Needs!*



ALLSTATE "Crusader" TIRES

Drastically Reduced

In Three Low Price Groups

Group No. 1

Size 4.50-21, Size 4.75-19, Size 4.75-20 — Your Choice 5.99

Group No. 2

Size 5.25-17, Size 5.25-18, Size 5.50-17 — Your Choice 6.99

Group No. 3

Size 5.50-19, Size 6.00-16 — Your Choice 7.99

Guaranteed 12 Months

Keep Your Car Clean!



REGAL Seat Covers

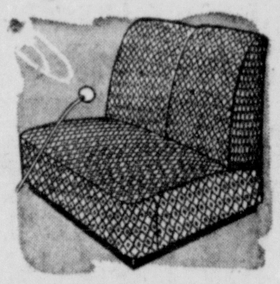
Heavyweight water-repellent cotton covers in attractive tan pattern. Protects seats down to floor. All points of strain bartacked and double stitched. Easily installed without tools. For most all cars, including 1939 models.

Coach or Sedan 2.99

Cross Country Seat Covers

Sanforized washable fabric. Attractive patterns for any car.

Coach or Sedan 4.99



Auto Polish 49c

Cross Country brand. 20 ounces. Cleans and polishes in one operation.

Wheel Spinner 22c

Makes sharp turns and parking easier and safer.



Gold Crest Motor Oil

10 Qt. Sealed Container 1.00

Millions use it every day. Now at 10c a quart in the sealed can you can't buy a better, safer oil.



Energex Battery

Long, dependable service at an economy price. Fits light and medium size cars. Guaranteed performance.

3.45 With Old Battery

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

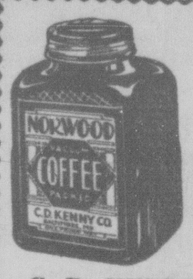
145 Baltimore St. Phone 2432

Real Birds Don't Pay; Decoys Bring Profit

Chatham (AP) — A disabled ex-serviceman of Walderslade, who could not make poultry farming pay, turned to making "decoy" birds and has built it into a real business.

His gamekeeper father taught him the art 40 years ago.

The product of the ex-serviceman's little hut in the woods is known to sportsmen all over Europe. Indian Maharajahs frequently send him orders.



NOR-WOOD COFFEE

C. D. KENNY CO.

Money Worries Solved!

If you need cash for any purpose our system solves the problem. Easy payments over a long term.

ANNUAL DISCOUNT RATE 6%

Call or phone for further particulars.

COMMUNITY LOAN and FINANCE CO.
80 Pershing St.

BEGINNERS!--YOU CAN KNIT THIS SMART LAURA WHEELER BLOUSE



Becoming to all in this knit blouse with puff sleeves, yoke effect and dainty pattern stitch so easy to knit! Pattern 1977 contains directions for knitting blouse and skirt in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustration of blouse and stitches; materials required.

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Marian Martin

PATTERN 9089

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Ten years ago the United States textile industry had 35,267,000 spindles; now it has only 25,854,000.

A long staple cotton American-Egyptian or ton is grown in the irri of Arizona.

McCRORY'S

5c & 10c STORE

TEMPORARY LOCATION

14 N. Centre St. - - - - Opposite Bernstein's

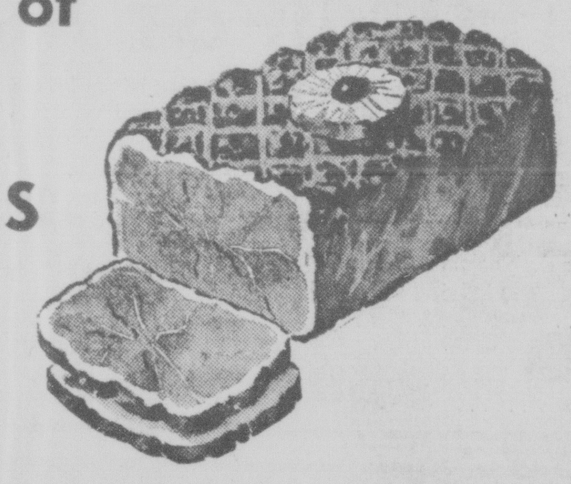
(While New Store Is Being Erected)

Our Delicatessen Dept. has a variety of

89

ITEMS

To Select from



Baked Ham

Boiled Ham

Cheese - Pickles, etc.



+ Economy Stores +

WEEK END **FOOD VALUES**

For Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10

Waldorf Toilet Tissue	6 rolls	25c
Austin's Shur-Glo Wax	pt. btl.	21c
Cut Rite Wax Paper	125 ft. roll	15c
Post's 40% Bran Flakes	2 pkgs.	17c

N.B.C. EXTRA VALUE
Cookie Assortment lb. ..... 19¢
N. B. C. Bran ..... 10¢
Generous Sample Package Free

GOOD LUCK PRODUCTS
Pie Crust ..... 2 pkgs. 23¢
Lemon Pie Filler or Desserts ..... 3 pkgs. 25c

We Sell and Recommend Carpenter Dairy Products
Highest Quality Always

PALMOLIVE 3 BARS FOR 17¢
RECOMMENDED by BESS JOHNSON Star of "BREAKFAST AT HOME"

King Syrup Qt. Can 19c
"Recommended for Infant Feeding"

Majestic Mayonnaise 8-oz. jar 13c
Majestic Blueing Lg. 8-oz. Btl. 9c

Lux Flakes lge. pkg. 23c
Lux or Lifebuoy Soap 2 Reg. Size pkgs. 19 / 3 bars 19c

French's BIRD SEED 2 pkgs. 25c

CARAJA Coffee lb. pkg. 25c

HOUSE OF LORDS Orange Pekoe Tea ¼ lb. pkg. 23c
"The finer flavor of mountain grown tea—taste the difference."

FREE TODAY

A GENEROUS SAMPLE PACKAGE



WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF THIS NEW

DOUBLE-MILLED NBC BRAN

Just introduced—yet so many alre find this new Double-Milled Whole B a mild, efficient way to help rel constipation caused by too little b

ACCEPTED BY THE COUNCIL ON FOODS OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HERE'S a real chance to "be thrifty"—and at the same time try the new NBC Bran!

We know that you'll say the new NBC Bran is tasty—tempting to eat. And we believe you will find it a gentle, efficient relief for constipation caused by insufficient bulk.

Try the sample *first*. If you don't like it return the large package and *get your money back.*

NBC Bran is a *different* form of bran—developed in the National Biscuit Company laboratory from the bran of soft winter wheat. See its important advantages:

IT'S DOUBLE-MILLED

THIS NEW, IMPROVED PROCESS of double-milling further breaks down the bran fibre. Therefore, NBC Bran is less likely to be irritating.

NBC BRAN aids in developing a large, soft mass in the intestines and aids elimination.

IT STAYS CRISP IN MILK—NBC Bran doesn't get soggy while you are eating it. It is cooked, then toasted for three minutes, which makes it delightfully crunchy.

NBC BRAN IS A SOURCE of Vitamin B_1, Iron and Phosphorus.

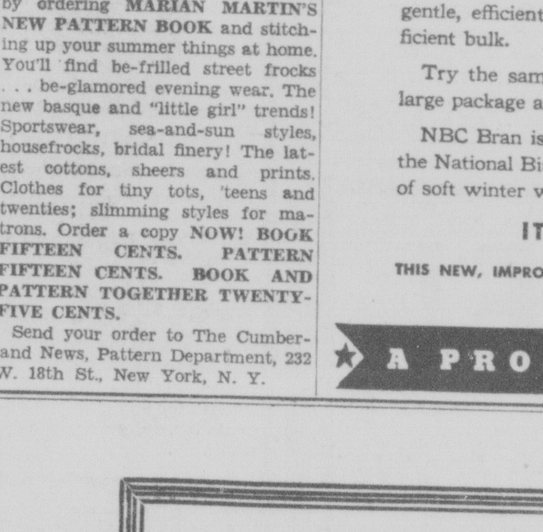
Why not try this new form of bran? You'll like the appetizing golden color—the delicious flavor of this ready-to-eat food. Buy a package (and get the free sample) from your dealer today. Eat it regularly. If your constipation is not corrected in this simple manner—consult a competent physician.

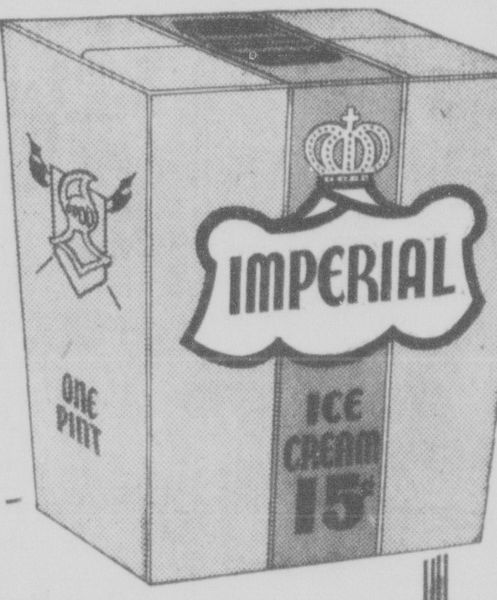
*Patents pending for NBC Bran and the process of manufacture.

A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT

Whenever you AIM to please—you'll never miss—if you serve Imperial Pint Package Ice Cream—a finer Package Ice Cream—at a reasonable price.





Imperial NEW PINT PACKAGE ICE CREAM 15c

At Your IMPERIAL Dealer

Everyone is talking about the Imperial New Pint Package Ice Cream—it is a finer Ice Cream—the kind everyone likes—if you haven't tried this finer Package Ice Cream—do so today—we know you, too, will become an Imperial booster.

Imperial The Cream of All Ice Creams

Flavor Of The Month!!

"A New Flavor Sensation"

BUTTER SCOTCH FILBERT ICE CREAM

Rich Imperial Ice Cream, chuck full of butterscotch candied Filbert Nut Meats—a real flavor sensation.

Take Home a Pint of Butterscotch Filbert—today—we know everyone will enjoy the rich, goodness of this new Imperial Flavor.

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+ Economy Stores +

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Austin's Shur-Glo Wax	pt. btl. 21c
Cut Rite Wax Paper	125 ft. roll 15c
Post's 40% Bran Flakes	2 pkgs. 17c

N.B.C. EXTRA VALUE
Cookie Assortment lb. ..... 19¢
N. B. C. Bran ..... 10¢
Generous Sample Package Free

GOOD LUCK PRODUCTS
Pie Crust ..... 2 pkgs. 23¢
Lemon Pie Filler or Desserts ..... 3 pkgs. 25c

We Sell and Recommend Carpenter Dairy Products
Highest Quality Always

PALMOLIVE 3 BARS FOR 17¢
Recommended by Bess Johnson

King Syrup Qt. Can 19c
"Recommended for Infant Feeding"

Majestic Mayonnaise 8-oz. jar 13c
Majestic Blueing Lg. 8-oz. Btl. 9c

Lux Flakes lge. pkg. 23c
Lux or Lifebuoy Soap 2 Reg. Size pkgs. 19
3 bars 19c

French's BIRD SEED 2 pkgs. 25c

CARAJA Coffee lb. pkg. 25c

HOUSE OF LORDS Orange Pekoe Tea ¼ lb. pkg. 23c
"The finer flavor of mountain grown tea—taste the difference."

FREE TODAY
A GENEROUS SAMPLE PACKAGE



WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF THIS NEW DOUBLE-MILLED NBC BRAN

Just introduced—yet so many already find this new Double-Milled Whole Bran* a mild, efficient way to help relieve constipation caused by too little bulk.

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HERE'S a real chance to "be thrifty"—and at the same time try the new NBC Bran!

We know that you'll say the new NBC Bran is tasty—tempting to eat. And we believe you will find it a gentle, efficient relief for constipation caused by insufficient bulk.

Try the sample *first*. If you don't like it return the large package and *get your money back.*

NBC Bran is a *different* form of bran—developed in the National Biscuit Company laboratory from the bran of soft winter wheat. See its important advantages:

IT'S DOUBLE-MILLED

THIS NEW, IMPROVED PROCESS of double-milling further breaks down the bran fiber. Therefore, NBC Bran is less likely to be irritating.

NBC BRAN aids in developing a large, soft mass in the intestines and aids elimination.

IT STAYS CRISP IN MILK—NBC Bran doesn't get soggy while you are eating it. It is cooked, then toasted for three minutes, which makes it delightfully crunchy.

NBC BRAN IS A SOURCE of Vitamin B_1, Iron and Phosphorus.

Why not try this new form of bran? You'll like the appetizing golden color—the delicious flavor of this ready-to-eat food. Buy a package (and get the free sample) from your dealer today. Eat it regularly. If your constipation is not corrected in this simple manner—consult a competent physician.

*Patents pending for NBC Bran and the process of manufacture.

★ A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY ★

ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT



Whenever you AIM to please—you'll never miss—if you serve Imperial Pint Package Ice Cream—a finer Package Ice Cream—at a reasonable price.



Imperial
NEW
PINT PACKAGE ICE CREAM
15c

At Your IMPERIAL Dealer

Everyone is talking about the Imperial New Pint Package Ice Cream—it is a finer Ice Cream—the kind everyone likes—if you haven't tried this finer Package Ice Cream—do so today—we know you, too, will become an Imperial booster.

Imperial
The Crown of All Ice Cream

Flavor Of The Month!!
"A New Flavor Sensation"
BUTTER SCOTCH FILBERT ICE CREAM

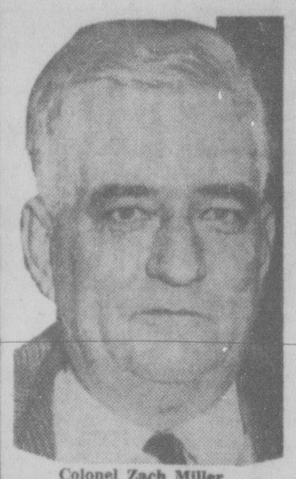
Rich Imperial Ice Cream, chuck full of butterscotch candied Filbert Nut Meats—a real flavor sensation.

Take Home a Pint of Butterscotch Filbert—today—we know everyone will enjoy the rich, goodness of this new Imperial Flavor.

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Soft Shell Crabs
All Fish Cleaned Free
We carry a full line of Fruits and Vegetables

Beans	lb.	5¢
New Texas Onions ..	3 lbs.	10¢
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BIG ALLOWANCE!



Perfection "Table-Top" Range No. 868

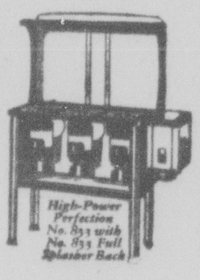
TRADE-IN Your Old Oil Stove TOMORROW!—Get One of These New

PERFECTION OIL RANGES

From far and near the old oil stoves are coming in! And happy customers are going out with late models pictured here. These beautiful new Perfection stoves with enclosed burners are making friends like we have never seen before.

The Mark of Quality

Get Your New PERFECTION Now and Start Enoying It!



High-Power Perfection No. 893 with No. 893 Full Splasher Back

Cook Better and at LOWER COST!

Open burner models in Perfection quality (one style is illustrated at center) are priced **as low as $16.50.** At any price you pay, your stove has the fast, clean, economical High-Power Perfection Burners with other convenience features found in no other oil range. Here is a stove you can use and move anywhere at any time—with no fuel problem.



R-869, cream-white; R-869, pure white

Wolf's Give You Most for Your Old Stove!

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

38 N. MECHANIC ST. PHONE 70



CARNIVAL SALE of GREATER VALUES..

FAMOUS FOR VALUE!

"Sunny Junior"

Youthful Frocks



ODD SIZES 11 to 17 Inclusive

$1.98

Styles of the Moment .... Glorious New Summer Colors!

WOMEN' NEW SUMMER

SHEER DRESSES 59¢

Real "Hanky-Lawn" pastel colors and white colorful print sheers and percale. Sizes 14 to 52. A Carnival Sale Value!

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Special 9¢

Printed Percales, Crinkle Crepes and Solid Color Piques. Suspender with elastic back style, neatly trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

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Special 7¢

In sizes 2 to 8 years! Heavy grade rayon in tearose, with double crotch and elastic top.

SHOE REPAIR

Special! TOMORROW ONLY!

HALF SOLES



SEWED ON WHILE YOU WAIT — 44¢ PAIR ATTACHED

SHOES MADE LONGER OR WIDER

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Napkins to match. Size 11x11 inches..... each 5c

Counter 40 Second Floor

White Embossed

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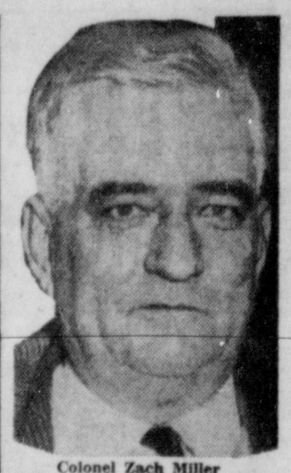
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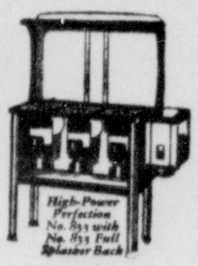
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TOMORROW!—Get One of These New

PERFECTION OIL RANGES

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White Embossed
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5 AND 10¢ STORES
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WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO $
136-146 BALTIMORE ST.

...erican Jewry ...Offers Bond for ... Stranded Group

...ling To Post $500 For ...ach of 907 To Enter Cuba

...w York, June 8. (AP)—In a re...d appeal that 907 refugees ...rd the German liner St. Louis ...llowed to land in Cuba, the ...rican Jewish Joint Distribution ...mittee tonight offered to post ... bond for each and also for ... refugees expected to arrive ... in Cuba.

...e Cuban government had fixed ...erday noon as the deadline for ...onses to its earlier proposal of ...porary asylum under bond, with ... understanding that those ...ard the St. Louis would be land...on the Isle of Pines.

...lfred Jeretzski, Jr., an official of ... committee here, made public ... cablegram to President Bru of ...a:

"We have authorized the Chase ...ional Bank in Havana to make ... following proposal to you in ... behalf: We will provide $500 ...osit on each refugee on board ... St. Louis to permit entry into ...a under appropriate Cuban reg...lations, and also a like amount in ...ect to each refugee aboard the ... Flanders and the S. S. Orduna, ...uld they also be permitted entry ... Cuba.

"The Chase Bank has received ...ds from us for such a purpose. ...ddition, the committee guaran... that none of these refugees will ...me a public charge to the Cu... government.

"We are confident that while the ...Louis is said to be on its way ... to Germany, it is not too late ...adio to her to return to Havana. ...This we beg you to do."

...retzski said that Flanders, car...g about 130 passengers, was ex...ed to arrive in Havana tonight ...omorrow and the Orduna, car...g 50 to 60, soon afterward.

...e added the committee's repre...atives in Havana had been in...ed that those aboard the St. ...s were in a "rather hopeless ...d."

...S. Embassy Guarded Mexico City

...exico City, June 8. (AP) — A ...ial guard of 25 Mexican police... was established about the ...ed States embassy today after ...lication by a newspaper of ...rs of sabotage in the death of ...isco Sarabia, leading Mexican ... in Washington.

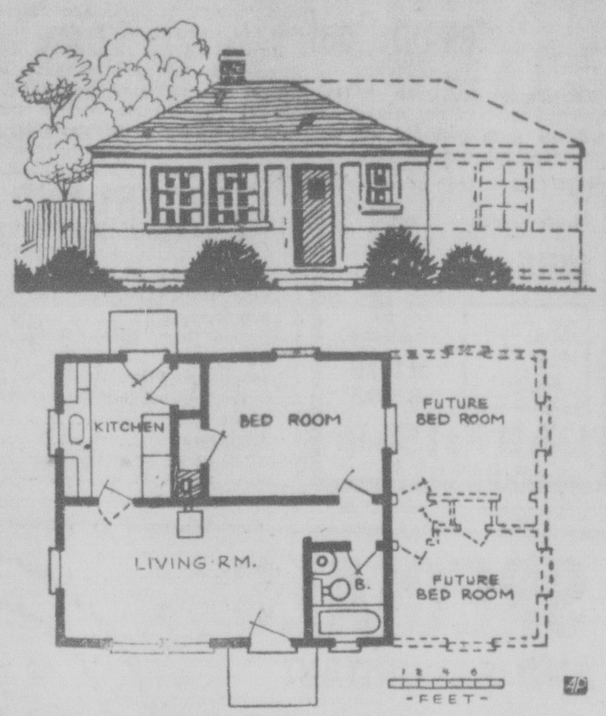
...e police said they had heard ...rts there would be a student ...onstration at the embassy as a ... of the publication.

...hen nothing happened the ...ial guard withdrew.

...althy trees have the hardiness ...sist borers and other tree trou... Spraying trees against canker ...s and other pests which have ... present in other years is one ... to keep trees healthy.

...exico is considering restrictions ... cattle exportations because ...can ranches need restocking.

'Grow House' In Modern Style Is Designed For 2 More Rooms



By The AP Feature Service

THIS is the third of six weekly features on "grow houses," designed to grow with the family. Plans and specifications are not available through this paper but local architects can work out plans to fit individual needs.

AN OUTSIDE DESIGNED in the modern manner is the feature of this basic house. It has casement windows, horizontal lines, and a flattened roof. Dotted lines indicate the two future bedrooms. Entrance to the new rooms is made easily through the small hall to the bath. Cost of the basic house runs about $1,890, based on figures from an average mid-western community. This is exclusive of lot, range, architect's service, and other such items, which would add about $750. The two future bedrooms would cost about $550. This house, like others in the series, is built of clapboard sides with brick casing on the chimney, and with asphalt shingles. It meets with Federal Housing Administration requirements.

IT'S "A MIRACLE" VALUE!

AN ODIN *Beautyrange* With OVEN HEAT CONTROL

$59.50 UP ON EASY TERMS



This BIG Gas Range Sensation *featured* Tomorrow

This ODIN *Beautyrange* can not be surpassed for its glistening beauty or its highly efficient operation. No range at the price offers so many of the major conveniences that mean so much to every woman. Has white porcelain enamel body and blue-black speckled porcelain enamel linings. Automatic top burner lighter. Wilcolator oven heat control. Large oven insulated with Rock Wool. Roll-out broiler below oven. Utility drawer. Hurry for this!

$5.00 Down Delivers This ODIN

KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY

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"Across The Town To The Friendly Furniture Store"

Distinctive Furniture For Every Room In Your Home. Very Moderately Priced

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Children's WHITE SHOES featuring Style and Wear

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...r. Baltimore and George Sts.

SUN PROOF PAINT · WATER SPAR ENAMEL · WALL PAPER

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LOANS

UP TO $300

AUTO LOANS FURNITURE LOANS

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Prescriptions Accurately Filled

SHOP & SAVE AT THE CUMBERLAND CUT RATE DRUG CO. 57 BALTIMORE ST.

Pictures Developed and Printed!

25c can FLIT Only..... 9c	50c jar WOODBURY'S CREAMS Only..... 28c	50c GEM RAZORS With 2 Blades Only..... 29c
25c bot. or tube Sno-Kist White SHOE POLISH Only..... 9c	$1.50 ELECTRIC FANS Only..... 98c	15c NESTLES BARS Only..... 10c
25c CITRATE of MAGNESIA Only..... 9c	35c MINERAL OIL Pint..... 19c	100 ASPIRINS 16c
75c NOXZEMA Only..... 49c	BATHING CAPS 10c and up	100 PAPER NAPKINS 6c
25c CARTER'S PILLS 14c	$1.00 BEEF, IRON and WINE 49c	$1.25 GRAY'S NERVINE 79c



HAY FEVER - ASTHMA SUFFERERS TRY MACK'S PRESCRIPTION

Instant relief in paroxysms of Rose Fever, Hay Fever, Sinus, Asthma. Stops sneezing, gasping, sniffling $1.19

Shop! Compare! SAVE at MAURICE'S

A Bargain Celebration All Over The Store

Dress Carnival



JUNE IS DRESS MONTH AT MAURICES

Presenting Hundreds New Dresses Glorious as Rainbow, Cool as Frost

Women's and Misses' New Summer DRESSES

Sizes 9 to 17—Sizes 38 to 44
Sizes 12 to 20—Sizes 38 to 52

Hundreds of latest styles and newest colors in Plaids, Stripes, Dots and Prints—latest ideas the market has to offer. Come prepared to buy a whole season's requirements.



$1.97 $2.97 $3.97

CLOSING OUT OUR BETTER GRADE HATS

Values to $1.95



Choice felts, straws, leather berret—You'll be delighted with their styling. Small, medium and large. Brims in White, Natural, Black and Navy.

88c

SALE! HIGHER PRICED WHITE SPORT SHOES



WOMEN'S WHITE

$1.44 & $1.94

Arch and Dress, all new styles, sandal pumps, gore pumps, spectator. All widths, all sizes.

MEN'S SPORT

Values to 3.95

$1.69



Leather soles and heels. White, black and brown Sizes 6 to 11.

Up to $14.95 COATS

Choice of entire stock tweed and novelty, sizes 14 to 46. $5

2 PIECE SHARKSIN SUITS

Pastel shades, including white washable materials. Sizes to 20. 1.97

REGULAR $19.75 VALUE



Men's Tropical 100% Wool Worsted SUITS

$14.75

These smart tropical worsted suits are made for a cooler and smarter summer. They hold their shape and keep you looking trim on hot and sultry summer days. Size 34 to 44.

Women's - Misses' - Teen's Play Togs



- Slacks
- Overalls
- Jackets

97c

Sizes 12 to 20

Lastex Swim Suits 97c

CHILDREN'S PLAY TOGS

Sun Suits, Shorts, Slacks Sizes 2 to 14

2 for 1.00

NEW INSIDE OUT FULL FASHIONED



HOSE

48c

42-45 gauge fine sheer chiffons, silk from toe to top. Double toe, high spliced heel. All new summer colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

WHITE BAGS

Washable leatherette inside fittings, all shapes. Some zipper style. 97c

SUMMER MESH GLOVES

Open mesh pull on style, some novelty embroidered. Sizes 6 to 8½. 59c

SALE



Men's 79c Value Broadcloth SHIRTS

Stock up now! All fast colors. Novelty prints with fused colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 33 to 35.

2 for $1.00

BATISTE GOWNS

47c

Floral design, well made in sizes 15 to 20.

MISSES' SPORT SHORTS

59c

Well made cotton twill, contrast trimmed. Assorted colors. Sizes to 20

GIRLS' PIQUE DRESSES

39c

59c value, sleeveless, all pastel colors. Sizes 7 to 12.

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

25c

Values to 59c. Rayons, cottons, shirtings. Zipper, goucho, crew necks.

CHILDREN'S SWIM SUITS

$1.00

Lastex, suits or trunks. Boys' and girls' sizes, 2 to 16.



Newest Designs Lowest Priced HIGH QUALITY PAPERS SAVE NOW!

Bedrooms, Kitchens, Bath Rooms, single roll 5c

Beautiful new papers that usually sell at 8c to 10c.

Halls and Dining Rooms. Single roll .. 7c

Values to 12c. Colorful all brand new stock.

Bedroom, Living Room and Halls. Single roll 9c

An unusual selection of new ideas and color effects. Values to 15c.

Paint Up! Cheer Up! .. qt. 69c

Manor 4-hour enamel. Oriental floor porch paint. Quick drying floor varnish.

Armstrong Floor Coverings, sq. yd. 40c

Have you seen the new 6-ft. and 9-ft. pattern. They're smart and different.

2000 Yds. Dress PRINTS

Regularly 19c

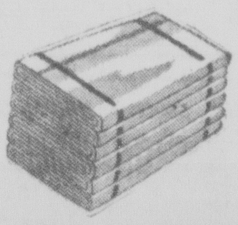
10c yd.



Fine count cloth, all first quality usually sold for 19c. Florals, checks, dots and all over patterns.

3rd Floor

"MOWHAWK" SHEETS



81 x 91

Certified $1.15 value. First quality, no dressing. Wide hem, ready to use.

84c

TURKISH TOWELS

15c value, 14x22 colored border 7c

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

36 inch unbleached muslin high grade cloth, yd. 7c

Save at Maurices Men's Straw Hats

Sailors, Toyos, copies of better styles. All sizes $1.00

Men's Bal Unions

Short sleeves, ankle length, clean colors. Sizes 36 to 46. .. 48c

Boys' Sanforized SLACKS

Sanforized, stripes, checks, well made, full cut. Sizes 6 to 16. .... 87c

Men's Sanforized SLACKS

Good looking patterns. Stripes, checks, lite and dark mixtures, smartly tailored. Sizes 29 to 42. ..... 97c

THREE STORES MAURICE'S "Always Reliable"

BEDFORD, PA. · CUMBERLAND, MD. · EVERETT, PA.

...erican Jewry ...ffers Bond for Stranded Group

...ling To Post $500 For ...ach of 907 To Enter Cuba

...w York, June 8. (AP)—In a re...d appeal that 907 refugees ...d the German liner St. Louis ...llowed to land in Cuba, the ...ican Jewish Joint Distribution ...mittee tonight offered to post ...bond for each and also for ...r refugees expected to arrive ...in Cuba.

...e Cuban government had fixed ...erday noon as the deadline for ...onses to its earlier proposal of ...porary asylum under bond, with ... understanding that those ...rd the St. Louis would be land...n the Isle of Pines.

...fred Jeretzski, Jr., an official of ... committee here, made public ... cablegram to President Bru of ...:

"We have authorized the Chase ...onal Bank in Havana to make ... following proposal to you in ... behalf: We will provide $500 ...sit on each refugee on board ... St. Louis to permit entry into ... under appropriate Cuban reg...ions, and also a like amount in ...ect to each refugee aboard the ... Flanders and the S. S. Orduna, ...ld they also be permitted entry ... Cuba.

"The Chase Bank has received ...s from us for such a purpose. ...ddition, the committee guaran... that none of these refugees will ...me a public charge to the Cu... government.

"We are confident that while the ...Louis is said to be on its way ... to Germany, it is not too late ...dio to her to return to Havana. ...This we beg you to do."

...retzski said that Flanders, car...: about 130 passengers, was ex...ed to arrive in Havana tonight ...morrow and the Orduna, car...: 50 to 60, soon afterward.

... added the committee's repre...atives in Havana had been in...med that those aboard the St. ...s were in a "rather hopeless ...."

...S. Embassy Guarded Mexico City

...xico City, June 8. (AP) — A ...al guard of 25 Mexican police... was established about the ...d States embassy today after ...lation by a newspaper of ...rs of sabotage in the death of ...isco Sarabia, leading Mexican ... Washington.

...e police said they had heard ...rs there would be a student ...nstration at the embassy as a ... of the publication.

...hen nothing happened the ...al guard withdrew.

...althy trees have the hardiness ...sist borers and other tree trou... Spraying trees against canker ...s and other pests which have ... present in other years is one ... to keep trees healthy.

...xico is considering restrictions ... cattle exportations because ...can ranches need restocking.

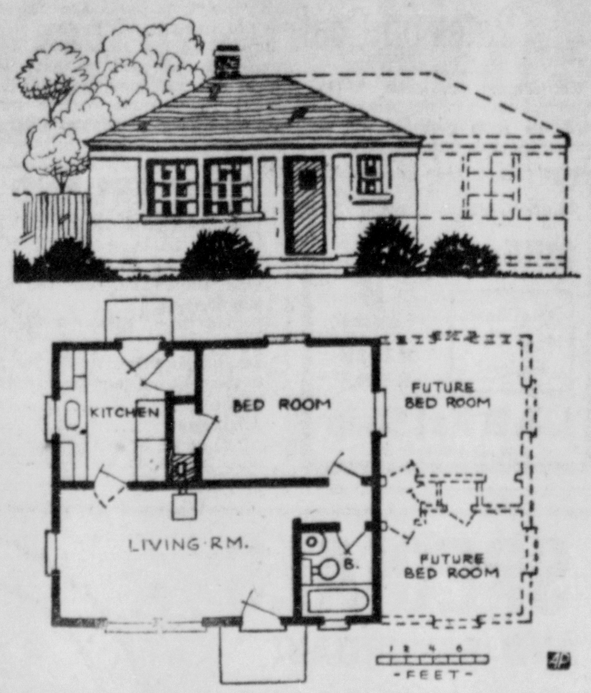
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Furniture
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Every Room
In Your Home.
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SUN PROOF **PAINT**
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... N. Mechanic St. K. of C. Bldg.

LOANS
UP TO $300
AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
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Liberty Trust Building
3rd Floor Phone 97

'Grow House' In Modern Style Is Designed For 2 More Rooms



By The AP Feature Service

THIS is the third of six weekly features on "grow houses," designed to grow with the family. Plans and specifications are not available through this paper but local architects can work out plans to fit individual needs.

AN OUTSIDE DESIGNED in the modern manner is the feature of this basic house. It has casement windows, horizontal lines, and a flattened roof. Dotted lines indicate the two future bedrooms. Entrance to the new rooms is made easily through the small hall to the bath. Cost of the basic house runs about $1,890, based on figures from an average mid-western community. This is exclusive of lot, range, architect's service, and other such items, which would add about $750. The two future bedrooms would cost about $550. This house, like others in the series, is built of clapboard sides with brick casing on the chimney, and with asphalt shingles. It meets with Federal Housing Administration requirements.

IT'S "A MIRACLE" VALUE!
AN ODIN *Beautyrange*
With OVEN HEAT CONTROL
$59.50 UP
ON EASY TERMS

This BIG Gas Range Sensation *featured* Tomorrow

This ODIN *Beautyrange* can not be surpassed for its glistening beauty or its highly efficient operation. No range at the price offers so many of the major conveniences that mean so much to every woman. Has white porcelain enamel body and blue-black speckled porcelain enamel linings. Automatic top burner lighter. Wilcolator oven heat control. Large oven insulated with Rock Wool. Roll-out broiler below oven. Utility drawer. Hurry for this!



$5.00 Down Delivers This ODIN

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Pictures Developed and Printed!

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25c CITRATE of MAGNESIA Only..... 9c	35c MINERAL OIL Pint..... 19c	100 ASPIRINS 16c
75c NOXZEMA Only..... 49c	BATHING CAPS 10c and up	100 PAPER NAPKINS 6c
25c CARTER'S PILLS 14c	$1.00 BEEF, IRON and WINE 49c	$1.25 GRAY'S NERVINE 79c



HAY FEVER - ASTHMA SUFFERERS
TRY MACK'S PRESCRIPTION
Instant relief in paroxysms of Rose Fever, Hay Fever, Sinus, Asthma. Stops sneezing, gasping, sniffling $1.19

Shop! Compare! SAVE at MAURICE'S
A Bargain Celebration All Over The Store

Dress Carnival



JUNE IS DRESS MONTH AT MAURICES
Presenting Hundreds New Dresses
Glorious as Rainbow, Cool as Frost
Women's and Misses' New Summer
DRESSES
Sizes 9 to 17—Sizes 38 to 44
Sizes 12 to 20—Sizes 38 to 52
Hundreds of latest styles and newest colors in Plaids, Stripes, Dots and Prints—latest ideas the market has to offer. Come prepared to buy a whole season's requirements.



$1.97 $2.97 $3.97

CLOSING OUT OUR BETTER GRADE **HATS**
Values to $1.95



Choice felts, straws, leather berret—You'll be delighted with their styling. Small, medium and large. Brims in White, Natural, Black and Navy.
88c

SALE! HIGHER PRICED
WHITE SPORT SHOES



WOMEN'S WHITE
$1.44 & $1.94
Arch and Dress, all new styles, sandal pumps, gore pumps, spectator. All widths, all sizes.

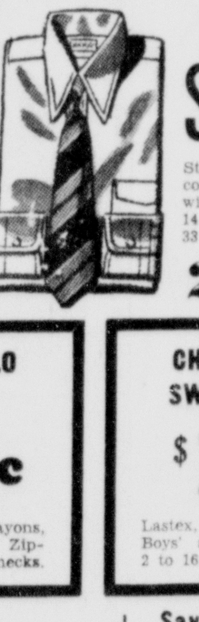
MEN'S SPORT
Values to 3.95
$1.69
Leather soles and heels. White, black and brown. Sizes 6 to 11.



Up to $14.95 **COATS**
Choice of entire stock tweed and novelty, sizes 14 to 46. $5

2 PIECE SHARKSIN **SUITS**
Pastel shades, including white, washable materials. Sizes to 20. 1.97

REGULAR $19.75 VALUE



Men's Tropical 100% Wool Worsted SUITS
$14.75
These smart tropical worsted suits are made for a cooler and smarter summer. They hold their shape and keep you looking trim on hot and sultry summer days. Size 34 to 44.

Women's - Misses' - Teen's
Play Togs



- Slacks
- Overalls
- Jackets

97c
Sizes 12 to 20

Lastex Swim Suits 97c

CHILDREN'S PLAY TOGS
Sun Suits, Shorts, Slacks
Sizes 2 to 14
2 for 1.00

NEW INSIDE OUT
FULL FASHIONED
HOSE



48c
42-45 gauge fine sheer chiffons, silk from toe to top. Double toe, high spliced heel. All new summer colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

WHITE BAGS
Washable leatherette inside fittings, all shapes. Some zipper style. 97c

SUMMER MESH GLOVES
Open mesh pull on style, some novelty embroidered. Sizes 6 to 8½. 59c

SALE



Men's 79c Value Broadcloth **SHIRTS**
Stock up now! All fast colors. Novelty prints with fused colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 33 to 55.
2 for $1.00

BATISTE GOWNS 47c — Floral design, well made in sizes 15 to 20.	MISSES' SPORT SHORTS 59c — Well made cotton twill, contrast trimmed. Assorted colors. Sizes to 20	GIRLS' PIQUE DRESSES 39c — 59c value, sleeveless, all pastel colors. Sizes 7 to 12.	BOYS' POLO SHIRTS 25c — Values to 59c. Rayons, cottons, shirtings. Zipper, goucho, crew necks.	CHILDREN'S SWIM SUITS $1.00 — Lastex, suits or trunks. Boys' and girls' sizes, 2 to 16.	



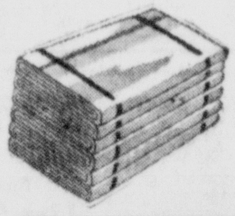
Newest Designs Lowest Priced
HIGH QUALITY **PAPERS**
SAVE NOW!
Bedrooms, Kitchens, Bath Rooms, single roll 5c
Beautiful new papers that usually sell at 8c to 10c.
Halls and Dining Rooms, Single roll .. 7c
Values to 12c. Colorful all brand new stock.
Bedroom, Living Room and Halls. Single roll 9c
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Paint Up! Cheer Up! .. qt. 69c
Manor 4-hour enamel. Oriental floor porch paint. Quick drying floor varnish.
Armstrong Floor Coverings, sq. yd. 40c
Have you seen the new 6-ft. and 9-ft. pattern. They're smart and different.

2000 Yds. Dress **PRINTS**
Regularly 19c
10c yd.



Fine count cloth, all first quality usually sold for 19c. Florals, checks, dots and all over patterns.
3rd Floor

"MOWHAWK" **SHEETS**



81 x 91
Certified $1.15 value. First quality, no dressing. Wide hem, ready to use.
84c

TURKISH TOWELS
15c value, 14x22 colored border 7c

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
36 inch unbleached muslin high grade cloth, yd. 7c

Save at Maurices
Men's Straw Hats
Sailors, Toyos, copies of better styles. All sizes $1.00

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Short sleeves, ankle length, clean colors. Sizes 36 to 46. .. 48c

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Sanforized, stripes, checks, well made, full cut. Sizes 6 to 16. .... 87c

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Good looking patterns. Stripes, checks, lite and dark mixtures, smartly tailored. Sizes 29 to 42. ..... 97c

THREE STORES
MAURICE'S
"Always Reliable"
BEDFORD, PA. · CUMBERLAND, MD. · EVERETT, PA.

Flays Democrats For Giving Jobs To Communists

Rep. Thomas Says Librarian of Congress Is 'Fellow Traveler'

Washington, June 8. (AP)—A charge by Rep. Thomas (R-NJ) that the Roosevelt administration had been filling key government positions with friends of Communism touched off a furious argument in the House yesterday, during which Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex) cried "slander!"

Thomas began by asserting that Archibald MacLeish nominated by President Roosevelt to head the Library of Congress, was "one of the leading 'fellow travelers' of the Communist party today."

He said the appointment "once more raises the vital and alarming issue of Communistic influence on appointments emanating from the White House."

Rayburn asked Thomas what he meant by "fellow traveler."

"A man who is absolutely sympathetic with the Communist cause, but for various reasons he doesn't care to be a party member," Thomas replied. He said the Dies committee on un-American activities had information that MacLeish was such a person.

"The gentleman does not accuse him of being a Communist?" Rayburn asked.

"It is exactly the same thing," Thomas replied. When he asked whether Rayburn would deny that key posts were being filled by men with Red sympathies, Rayburn flushed angrily and said:

"I do deny it and I think the gentleman's statement is little short of slander!"

Thomas said that a few days ago, "the foremost fellow traveler' of the Communist party in the United States was appointed to a secretarial post in the Virgin Island." He added that "it was Robert Morss Lovett who, according to the records, has been affiliated with at least 25 united fronts of the Communist party."

Special Officer Is Arrested in Shooting

Baltimore, June 8. (AP)—Joseph DeSautis, 37, who police said identified himself as a special officer in Waschington, was arrested yesterday following an automobile crash on the Washington boulevard and charged with a shooting which occurred nearly six years ago.

DeSautis was arrested by State Policeman Warford Bohler after an automobile in which he was riding struck a bank on the boulevard near Laurel and burst into flames.

With four companions he was brought here and charged with the shooting of Dominic Triro which police said occurred August 6, 1933, outside a political club here. Triro recovered from a gunshot wound in the neck.

DeSautis's companions were released. After questioning DeSautis was turned over to eastern district police.

Officers said DeSautis told them he had been living in Washington since he left Baltimore. A .38 calibre revolver was found at the accident scene. Bohler made the arrest after finding the gun.

King George Confers Honors on His Birthday

London, June 8. (AP)—King Georg's birthday honors list, announced last night, confers recognition on three men who aided in arranging his visit to the United States.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, retiring British ambassador to the United States, was made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath; Alan Frederick Lascelles, Assistant Private Secretary to the King, who preceded him to the United States to make arrangements, was made a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order; and George Frederick Stewart, chief press liaison officer of the foreign office was made a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Among others honored in the birthday list was Max Beerbohm, writer and caricaturist, who was made a Knight Bachelor.

Five new Barons were created, two Privy Councillors, five Boronets, 34 Knights Bachelor and two Companions of Honor.

One of the new Barons was Captain Herbert Dixon, 59-year-old chief whip of the Northern Ireland government, the only man with a seat in both the Northern Ireland and British Parliaments.

Unearths Human Skeleton

Bluefield, W. Va., June 8. (AP)—A human skeleton was dug up by Bluefield WPA workers at Pinnacle Rock state park and Mercer county authorities expressed the belief it was that of a man who apparently had been slain.

Deputy Sheriff P. L. Dye said it was evident the victim had been badly burned and estimates the death occurred about 25 years ago. The skeleton was found Monday by Roy Dishaman as he was aiding in beautification work at the park.

Coal Commission Official Resigns

Washington, June 8. (AP) — F. Witcher McCullough of Huntington, W. Va., submitted to Secretary Ickes yesterday his resignation as secretary of the National Bituminous Coal Commission.

The resignation would be effective July 1.

The elimination of coal commissioners under President Roosevelt's reorganization order will become effective July 1 and their duties transferred to the Department of the Interior. McCullough would have been ranking official of the agency.

McCullough said in his letter of resignation that "if it is your opinion that I can continue to be of value for a reasonable length of time, I shall make my adjustments accordingly."

"While not the slightest intimation has been made to me that my resignation as secretary x x x is desirable on that date, I want to take this opportunity to assure you of my desire to interpret the president's executive order as literally as sound business judgment permits, and to cheerfully contribute my part to the success of the spirit of the same."

McCullough was appointed commission secretary in May, 1937. Before that he was state administrator of the West Virginia Works Progress Administration, Director of the state's National Emergency Council and at one time was an attorney for the Public Works Administration in Washington.

Look Out Grasshoppers!

Tucumcari, N. M. (AP) — School children have enlisted in the southwestern grasshopper wars. The Tusumcari Chamber of Commerce offered $5 to the school collecting the largest number of sacks suitable for sacking grasshopper poison bait for distribution to farmers. The response was instantaneous.

Seek To Argue Rates on Coal

Harrisburg, Pa., June 8. (AP)—Pennsylvania's attorney general said here the state probably will ask the interstate commerce commission to reopen argument over freight rates on coal after Governor Arthur H. James signs a $100,000 appropriation bill to finance the case.

Attorney General Claude T. Reno said "this is probably the logical way" to approach the problem.

Bituminous and anthracite interests have complained that the freight rate structure discriminates against Pennsylvania coal in the open market and contributes toward the price of anthracite, especi in competition with other fuels.

Several futile attempts were m in the preceding Democratic ministration to obtain lower ra The legislature recently approve Republican-proposed bill provid $100,000 to carry on the attemp

Reno said he would invite cooperation of hard and soft operator associations and "obtain many views and as much in mation as possible."

L & B Hat Shop
High Grade Millinery
The Best New York Makes!
$1
$1.49
$1.98
L & B Hat Shop
160 Baltimore St.

CUMBERLAND FLOWER LAND
GARDEN CLUB DIVISION—CUMBERLAND CIVIC CLUB
ENTRY BLANK—YARD AND GARDEN CONTEST
First Prize, $5.00—For the Small Garden showing the most improvement.
Second Prize, $2.50—For the Small Garden showing the most improvement.
Sweepstake Prize, $10.00—The sweepstake prize will be awarded to the most outstanding garden as to plan and beauty.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
Send to Mrs. Albert A. Doub, 403 Washington street

ELECTRIC FANS



FROSTY-AIRE 8-INCH STATIONARY $1.98
A real comfort! Chrome-plated propeller-type blades, hi-speed motor, convenient on-and-off switch. AC. current.



KWIKWAY T-W-A 8-INCH STATIONARY $1.19
Hang it on the wall or stand it on the table. Speedy motor, long rubber cord, and rubber-cushioned feet.

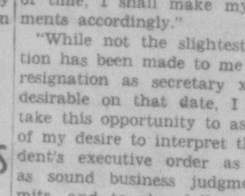
FROSTY-AIRE 8-INCH OSCILLATING $3.98
Speedy motor gives cooling breezes . . . won't interfere with radio reception. Propeller-type blades, handy off and on switch. AC. current.



FROSTY-AIRE 10-INCH OSCILLATING $5.98
Relax in cool comfort! Powerful motor gives a maximum of air radiation, propeller-type blades, tilts to desired position. Long cord, rubber base supports.



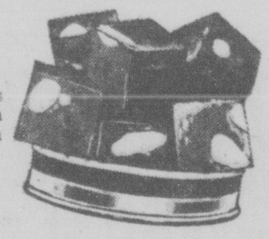
CANDY SPECIALS
FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!
A SUPER-SPECIAL PRICE FOR A VERY POPULAR CANDY!
We don't know of any candy that "hits the spot" this warm weather better than these cool, refreshing peppermint discs. Richly flavored with 100% pure, double-distilled peppermint oil . . . sprinkled with sugar crystals.....8c



MINT STARLIGHTS
8c POUND

PHONE 446
PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES
74 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

Old-Fashioned Brazil Nut Fudge
Creamy, wholesome fudge . . . as good as the kind you make in your own kitchen . . . generously topped with large Brazil nut pieces.
17¢ Pound



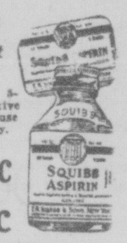


Tender, Tasteful PARISIAN FRUIT NOUGATS
Creamy, fresh nougats . . . made even better by the addition of pieces of jelly candy in fruity flavors. Each piece wrapped. Specially priced.
16¢ Pound

Shopper's Snack
For Friday!
Any 15c Sandwich, Pie Ala Mode, any 5c Beverage, all for ..... 25¢

INSTANT FOOT RELIEF AT VERY LITTLE COST with Dr. Scholl's FOOT REMEDIES
DR. SCHOLL'S SOLVEX for Athlete's Foot, Itching Feet 45¢
DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS for Corns, Callouses, Bunions 31c
DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT POWDER for Tender, Perspiring Feet 31¢
DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT BALM for Sore, Hot, Aching Feet 31¢
DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT SOAP for Cleansing the Feet 31¢

SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS
Give Prompt Relief
Pure, high quality, 5-grain aspirin that give quick relief because they dissolve quickly.
Tin of 24's 17c
Bottle of 100 39c



SQUIBB MINERAL OIL
Odorless Tasteless
Gives natural, easy relief to constipation. Easy to take because it has no unpleasant odor or taste.
Pint Bottle 59¢



NON-SPIL SPIGOT JUGS



The chrome plated spigot makes it easy to dispense icy-cold drinks. Well-made with stoneware liner, aluminum cap.
One Gallon $2.39
Two Gallon $3.98

KWIK POUR GALLON JUGS



The spout with cork makes pouring easy, conserves cold by eliminating opening the jug to pour. Heavy steel jacket, aluminum collar and cup.
$1.59

FREE!
25c POCKET TIN
With the Purchase of a
75c FAMILY BOTTLE
GRAHAMS MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS



$1.00 Value BOTH FOR .. 69c
Carry the handy tin in your pocket or purse . . . use the bottle at home, and for refilling the tin. These pleasant peppermint-flavored tablets help counteract excess acid, relieve indigestion—are mildly laxative.
For a Limited Time Only!

BUY— WHITES
While Selections Are at Best



PUMPS
SANDALS
STEPINS
TIES
Pick your pair from the following
Air-Step and Style-Craft Shoes
$6.00 $6.50
Marilyn Footwear $3.50 & $3.95
Gale Flex & Great Scott Oxfords $3.50
. . . and other good shoes at $2.95 pair
"Shoes you'll be proud to wear." Sizes 2½ to 10—Widths AAAA to D.
A deposit will hold a pair until wanted.
Sterling SHOE STORES
60 BALTIMORE ST.
"Fashion Footwear"

The Economical Way to Brighten Your Smile!
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
More Than ¼-Pound for Only
Works a miracle in your mouth and upon your teeth because it is supercharged with Luster-Foam. 33c



LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER
If you prefer powder for cleaning your teeth, try Listerine and marvel at your sparkling smile. 40c Size... 33c

VACATIONING? Don't Forget to Take Along
KLEENEX DISPOSABLE TISSUES
Box of 200
13c; 2 for 25c



You'll need them for removing travel grime, to wipe off creams, in the care of baby, for wiping sun glasses, and so many other uses.
Box of 500 .... 26c

Two Ways to Improve Your Shaving
WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM



The Luxury Shaving Cream with a creamy lather that softens tough whiskers for smooth shaves. 50c Tube 39c
WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA
After Shave Lotion
25c Bottle 21c
A cool, tingling dash of Aqua Velva closes skin pores, lights off sore spots.

Come Join the Fun
LET'S GO SWIMMING



1939 CAPS FLATTER THE WEARER
BATHING CAPS, including styles with and without straps. Hair design caps, others with nautical design trim. Choice of colors 39c
BATHING CAPS, with water lily, rope, stars, and other gay designs. Many with straps. In a choice of this season's colors 39c
BATHING CAPS, with an inside row of tire-like tread which creates a suction and keeps water from entering. fine rubber ... 49c
BATHING CAPS, in gay assortment. Styles with and without straps, in gay colors and good-looking designs. fine caps for 49c
BATHING BELTS of white canvas, with rust-proof buckle. Just right for men's bathing trunks, adds an attractive note to a feminine suit 10c

WATER WINGS
Designed to hold 50 to 250 pounds at the perfect swimming level. Excellent for learning to swim or teaching the children.
25c Pair
AVVAD'S WATER-WINGS

BATHING BAGS



Heavy duck in Mexican or Bermuda designs. Two-snap style . . . rubber-lined.
Choice of Styles, 25c

BEACH BALLS
A lot of fun for the grown-ups as well as the children. Striped design.
18-Inch Diameter..... 49c





BATHING SHOES



CUBAN SANDALS, with three broad white bands held together by a blue strip. Square toes and heels. 98c
SANDAL, of white rubber in a fish net design, with open toe and heel. Flat heel crepe sole. 59c
WHITE MESH design rubber, with vari-colored cord ties for contrast. With crepe soles. Low priced 79c
WHITE RUBBER, with two cut-outs over the instep, flat rubber heels and soles. Low priced ... 39c
MEXICAN SANDALS, with wooden soles and heels. Vari-colored woven instep and heel bands.. $1.19 Cord ties

FREE! 50c Flacon Colgates ORCHID EAU DE COLOGNE
With 37c Worth of Colgate or Palmolive Toiletries
Choose any article from the list below, and receive the exciting Orchid Eau de Colorne FREE to brighten your summer.
An 87c Value.. 37c
Colgate Dental Cream, large.....18c
Palmolive Shave Cream, giant.....37c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap.....2 for 17c
New Halo Shampoo, large.....47c
Cashmere Bouquet Talc, large.....15c
Cashmere Bouquet Lotion, giant....33c
Palmolive Shampoo, large.....23c



HOT WEATHER IS HERE!
Time to Tone Up Your System With Grahams Tasty
Beef, Iron and Wine
Considered one of the most effective iron tonics . . . and a wonderful stimulant to jaded summer appetites. Will help build you up so you'll enjoy the summer sports. Pleasant-to-take.
$1.00 Value
Pint Bottle... 89c



Try This New Triple Action Hair Tonic Today
WILDROOT HAIR TONIC WITH OIL
Keeps the hair well-groomed, helps remove loose dandruff particles, helps check falling hair. Start using Wildroot at this exceptionally low price.
5-Ounces 60c Size. 29c
35c Size..... 17c



KOTEX WONDERSOFT NAPKINS
Regular, Super or Junior Sizes
New Reserve Box of 30... 48c
Wondersoft sides to prevent chafing. Equalizer center to prevent failing. Tapered ends to prevent showing.
Box of 66.....$1.00
Box of 12 .....20c



Soft Sanitary

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

Flays Democrats For Giving Jobs To Communists

Rep. Thomas Says Librarian of Congress Is 'Fellow Traveler'

Washington, June 8. (AP)—A charge by Rep. Thomas (R-NJ) that the Roosevelt administration had been filling key government positions with friends of Communism touched off a furious argument in the House yesterday, during which Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex) cried "slander!"

Thomas began by asserting that Archibald MacLeish nominated by President Roosevelt to head the Library of Congress, was "one of the leading 'fellow travelers' of the Communist party today."

He said the appointment "once more raises the vital and alarming issue of Communistic influence on appointments emanating from the White House."

Rayburn asked Thomas what he meant by "fellow traveler."

"A man who is absolutely sympathetic with the Communist cause, but for various reasons he doesn't care to be a party member," Thomas replied. He said the Dies committee on un-American activities had information that MacLeish was such a person.

"The gentleman does not accuse him of being a Communist?" Rayburn asked.

"It is exactly the same thing," Thomas replied. When he asked whether Rayburn would deny that key posts were being filled by men with Red sympathies, Rayburn flushed angrily and said:

"I do deny it and I think the gentleman's statement is little short of slander!"

Thomas said that a few days ago, "the foremost fellow traveler of the Communist party in the United States was appointed to a secretarial post in the Virgin Island." He added that "it was Robert Morss Lovett who, according to the records, has been affiliated with at least 25 united fronts of the Communist party."

Special Officer Is Arrested in Shooting

Baltimore, June 8. (AP)—Joseph DeSautis, 37, who police said identified himself as a special officer in Washington, was arrested yesterday following an automobile crash on the Washington boulevard and charged with a shooting which occurred nearly six years ago.

DeSautis was arrested by State Policeman Warford Bohler after an automobile in which he was riding struck a bank on the boulevard near Laurel and burst into flames.

With four companions he was brought here and charged with the shooting of Dominic Triro which police said occurred August 6, 1933, outside a political club here. Triro recovered from a gunshot wound in the neck.

DeSautis's companions were released. After questioning DeSautis was turned over to eastern district police.

Officers said DeSautis told them he had been living in Washington since he left Baltimore. A .38 calibre revolver was found at the accident scene. Bohler made the arrest after finding the gun.

King George Confers Honors on His Birthday

London, June 8. (AP)—King Georg's birthday honors list, announced last night, confers recognition on three men who aided in arranging his visit to the United States.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, retiring British ambassador to the United States, was made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath; Alan Frederick Lascelles, Assistant Private Secretary to the King, who preceded him to the United States to make arrangements, was made a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order; and George Frederick Stewart, chief press liaison officer of the foreign office was made a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Among others honored in the birthday list was Max Beerbohm, writer and caricaturist, who was made a Knight Bachelor.

Five new Barons were created, two Privy Councillors, five Boronets, 34 Knights Bachelor and two Companions of Honor.

One of the new Barons was Captain Herbert Dixon, 59-year-old chief whip of the Northern Ireland government, the only man with a seat in both the Northern Ireland and British Parliaments.

Unearths Human Skeleton

Bluefield, W. Va., June 8. (AP)—A human skeleton was dug up by Bluefield WPA workers at Pinnacle Rock state park and Mercer county authorities expressed the belief it was that of a man who apparently had been slain.

Deputy Sheriff P. L. Dye said it was evident the victim had been badly burned and estimates the death occurred about 25 years ago. The skeleton was found Monday by Roy Dishaman as he was aiding in beautification work at the park.

Coal Commission Official Resigns

Washington, June 8. (AP) — F. Witcher McCullough of Huntington, W. Va., submitted to Secretary Ickes yesterday his resignation as secretary of the National Bituminous Coal Commission.

The resignation would be effective July 1.

The elimination of coal commissioners under President Roosevelt's reorganization order will become effective July 1 and their duties transferred to the Department of the Interior. McCullough would have been ranking official of the agency.

McCullough said in his letter of resignation that "if it is your opinion that I can continue to be of value for a reasonable length of time, I shall make my adjustments accordingly."

"While not the slightest intimation has been made to me that my resignation as secretary x x x is desirable on that date, I want to take this opportunity to assure you of my desire to interpret the president's executive order as literally as sound business judgment permits, and to cheerfully contribute my part to the success of the spirit of the same."

McCullough was appointed commission secretary in May, 1937. Before that he was state administrator of the West Virginia Works Progress Administration, Director of the state's National Emergency Council and at one time was an attorney for the Public Works Administration in Washington.

Look Out Grasshoppers!

Tucumcari, N. M. (AP) — School children have enlisted in the southwestern grasshopper wars. The Tusumcari Chamber of Commerce offered $5 to the school collecting the largest number of sacks suitable for sacking grasshopper poison bait for distribution to farmers. The response was instantaneous.

Seek To Argue Rates on Coal

Harrisburg, Pa., June 8. (AP)—Pennsylvania's attorney general said here the state probably will ask the interstate commerce commission to reopen argument over freight rates on coal after Governor Arthur H. James signs a $100,000 appropriation bill to finance the case.

Attorney General Claude T. Reno said "this is probably the logical way" to approach the problem.

Bituminous and anthracite interests have complained that the freight rate structure discriminates against Pennsylvania coal in the open market and contributes toward the price of anthracite, especi in competition with other fuels.

Several futile attempts were m in the preceding Democratic a ministration to obtain lower ra The legislature recently approve Republican-proposed bill provid $100,000 to carry on the attempt

Reno said he would invite cooperation of hard and soft c operator associations and "obtain many views and as much inf mation as possible."

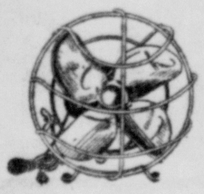
L & B Hat Shop
High Grade Millinery $1
The Best New York Makes!
$1.49 $1.98
L & B Hat Shop
160 Baltimore St.

CUMBERLAND FLOWER LAND
GARDEN CLUB DIVISION—CUMBERLAND CIVIC CLUB
ENTRY BLANK—YARD AND GARDEN CONTEST
First Prize, $5.00—For the Small Garden showing the most improvement.
Second Prize, $2.50—For the Small Garden showing the most improvement.
Sweepstake Prize, $10.00—The sweepstake prize will be awarded to the most outstanding garden as to plan and beauty.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
Send to Mrs. Albert A. Doub, 403 Washington street

ELECTRIC FANS

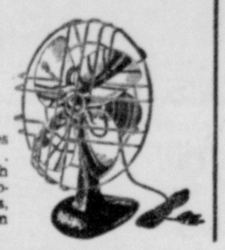


FROSTY-AIRE 8-INCH STATIONARY $1.98
A real comfort! Chrome-plated propeller-type blades, hi-speed motor, convenient on-and-off switch. AC. current.

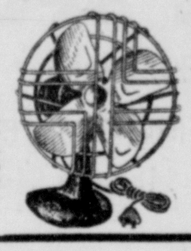


KWIKWAY T-W-A 8-INCH STATIONARY $1.19
Hang it on the wall or stand it on the table. Speedy motor, long rubber cord, and rubber-cushioned feet.

FROSTY-AIRE 8-INCH OSCILLATING $3.98
Speedy motor gives cooling breezes . . . won't interfere with radio reception. Propeller-type blades, handy off and on switch. AC. current.



FROSTY-AIRE 10-INCH OSCILLATING $5.98
Relax in cool comfort! Powerful motor gives a maximum of air radiation, propeller-type blades, tilts to desired position. Long cord, rubber base supports.

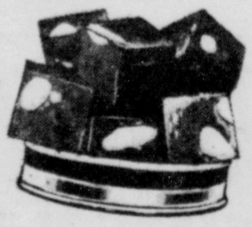


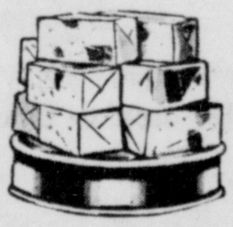
CANDY SPECIALS
FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!
A SUPER-SPECIAL PRICE FOR A VERY POPULAR CANDY!
We don't know of any candy that "hits the spot" this warm weather better than these cool, refreshing peppermint discs. Richly flavored with 100% pure, double-distilled peppermint oil . . . sprinkled with sugar crystals.....8c



MINT STARLIGHTS
8c POUND

Old-Fashioned
Brazil Nut Fudge
Creamy, wholesome fudge . . . as good as the kind you make in your own kitchen . . . generously topped with large Brazil nut pieces.
17c Pound





Tender, Tasteful
PARISIAN FRUIT NOUGATS
Creamy, fresh nougats . . . made even better by the addition of pieces of jelly candy in fruity flavors. Each piece wrapped. Specially priced.
16c Pound

PHONE 446
PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES
74 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

Shopper's Snack
For Friday!
Any 15c Sandwich, Pie Ala Mode, any 5c Beverage, all for 25c

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Odorless Tasteless
Gives natural, easy relief to constipation. Easy to take because it has no unpleasant odor or taste.
Pint Bottle 59c



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Two Gallon $3.98

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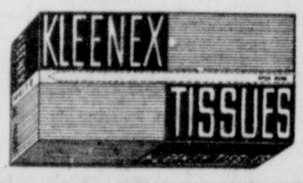
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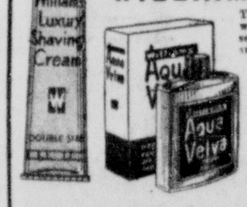
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40c Size... 33c

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50c Tube 39c

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After Shave Lotion
25c Bottle 21c
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Come Join the Fun
LET'S GO SWIMMING



WATER WINGS
Designed to hold 50 to 200 pounds at the perfect swimming level. Excellent for learning to swim or teaching the children.
25c Pair

BATHING BAGS

Heavy duck in Mexican or Bermuda designs. Two-snap style . . . rubber-lined.
Choice of Styles, 25c

BEACH BALLS

A lot of fun for the grown-ups as well as the children. Striped design.
18-Inch Diameter..... 49c

BATHING SHOES

CUBAN SANDALS, with three broad white bands held together by a blue strip. Square toes and heels. 98c
SANDAL, of white rubber in a fish net design, with open toe and heel. Flat heel crepe sole. 59c
WHITE MESH design rubber, with vari-colored cord ties for contrast. With crepe soles. Low priced 79c
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FREE! 50c Flacon Colgates ORCHID EAU DE COLOGNE
With 37c Worth of Colgate or Palmolive Toiletries
Choose any article from the list below, and receive the exciting Orchid Eau de Cologne FREE to brighten your summer.
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Cashmere Bouquet Soap.....2 for 17c
New Halo Shampoo, large.....47c
Cashmere Bouquet Talc, large.....15c
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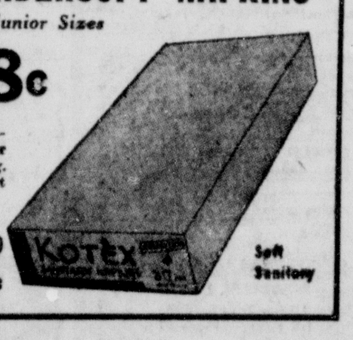
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Time to Tone Up Your System With Grahams Tasty
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Considered one of the most effective iron tonics . . . and a wonderful stimulant to jaded summer appetites. Will help build you up so you'll enjoy the summer sports. Pleasant-to-take.
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Keeps the hair well-groomed, helps remove loose dandruff particles, helps check falling hair. Start using Wildroot at this exceptionally low price.
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Regular, Super or Junior Sizes
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Box of 66.....$1.00
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Soft Sanitary

Sports—Amusements—Markets
Local and Tri-State News
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Cumberland News

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939

Second Section—Pages 15 to 28

Hyndman Wins Over Frostburg by 6 to 2

Triplett Sews Up Game With Three Run Homer

Connects for Circuit In Second with Two Mates Aboard

Bruck's Double With Two Aboard Chills Win in Fifth

Hyndman took a 6 to 2 victory over Frostburg in their twi-light tilt at Hyndman last evening, Triplett of the Hyndman hurler hammering a homer in the second frame with two mates on bases to account for the victory of the Pennsylvania entry in the Bi-State League.

Triplett's thump over the left-field fence was the telling blow of the battle but Bruck's double in the fifth sending two runners home chilled the contest for Hyndman as the contest was called in the seventh because of rain.

Pat Corrigan, on the rubber for Frostburg, was the victim of these telling blows, a total of nine safeties being amassed by the winners. Leonard relieved him in the fifth. Triplett limited the Mountain City club to five safeties, one a homer by Ed Drew in the sixth.

Score by innings:

Frostburg	000 011 0—2 5 3
Hyndman	130 020 0—6 9 1

Batteries: Frostburg—Corrigan, Leonard and Ed Drew; Hyndman—Triplett and Leonard.

LaVale Defeats Zihlman by 5-4

LaVale won an eight inning over-time battle 5-4 from Zihlman at LaVale yesterday in an Allegany County Softball League battle. The end of seven innings findings the teams tied. LaVale opened the eight with Lashorn's single. He stole second and came home with the winning marker on Seeber's double-duty double.

Shaffer of LaVale hit the longest homer seen on that lot when he banked the sphere for a distance of about 350 feet, and came all the way around without moving his feet faster than a fair walk. Smith of LaVale also hit for the circuit while Pollock and Stevens of Zihlman zoomed doubles. Lashorn starred afield for the winners while Baker played a good game in the garden for Zihlman.

Score by innings:

Zihlman	200 200 00—4 6 1
LaVale	020 100 11—5 10 0

Batteries — Rogana and Pollock; Scarpa and Smith.

Olympic Committee Goes 'On Air' About Ski Jumps

London, June 8 (AP)—Peace loving International Olympic Committee delegates took off their frock coats today and sent a distinctly warlike ultimatum to the Swiss Olympic Association.

They demanded in a scorching cable that the Swiss agree by noon tomorrow to hold the 1940 winter Olympics at St. Moritz "under our rules and instructions" or give the games to another country.

Swiss officials want the I.O.C. to make skiing a full competitive sport instead of an exhibition — a change the I.O.C. can't make without submitting to the International Ski Federation's demand that ski instructors be permitted to compete as amateurs.

Qualifying Leader 50-1 Shot In Open

By The AP Feature Service

Philadelphia — Pre-championship performances mean less in golf than any other sport.

An example of this is found in the 1939 National Open tournament. Tommy Wright, young Knoxville, Tenn., professional, led the sectional qualifying tests for the championship with 132 for 36-holes. On that day he was perhaps the "hottest" golfer in the U. S.

But when the book-makers arranged odds for the championship, Wright was down at 50-1. The pre-tournament leader in any other sport would be far better than a 50-1 shot.

At that, however, Wright's fine qualifying scoring made him more of a favorite than Sam Parks, who won in 1935; Willie Turnesa, national amateur champion, and George Von Elm, who was runner-up in 1931. They are listed at 100-1.

Learn To Swim

10 to 3 lessons, guaranteed diving and correction of stroke. Make arrangements now. Take out and bring back students. Phone 1401.

R. J. LAW, Instructor.

News-Times-June 7,8,9,10,12,13

From the

PRESS BOX

English Polo Squad Seeks Aid of Famous Sportsman

BY JOHN LARDNER

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, June 8—Some of the boys on the English polo squad came around to me after the match at Meadow Brook last Sunday, when the Americans beat them by 11 to 7 and looked as though they would go on doing the same thing next week and the week after next and indefinitely until King George VI stepped in with the towel, and Lord Cowdray, the non-playing captain, asked me if I was available.

"Are you available, Lardner, old man?" was the way he put it. Lord Cowdray never minces words. When he has a thing to say, he says it. That's one of the reasons he has been nicknamed "Lord Cowdray."

"Available in what way, Cowdray'?' I replied cautiously, flicking my boots with my riding crop.

Invited To Join Team

"You know what I mean," said the peer, and he was right. I did know what he meant. There was no mistaking his meaning. "We want you to take a place on our team. I realize that you cast your vote here in America, sometimes as often as six times at one election, and that makes you an American, technically speaking. But to those of us who rode with the rajah of Rhoebuck's Railsplitters at Bengal in '07, you will always be a Britisher. There's a little bit of England in you, Lardner, old sportsman."

Cowdray was right. He was speaking to the end of Ronnie Cholmondeley's mallet, made in England, which I carry around in my skull, over the left ear, to this day. Cholmondeley never could control his temper. They buried him the following Tuesday.

"Think back to those days," urged Lord Cowdray, his voice hoarse with emotion. "Think of the regiment. Think of the team. Think of those hot afternoons in the Rajah's Punka, as we sipped our long, cold whizbangs and talked of the lovely Lanee, the village belle, who—"

"Stop right there, Cowdray," I said coldly. "I am now a married man."

"All right then," said the peer, "think of Mang, the bat, and Bagheera, the panther, and Akela, the wolf, and Nag, the cobra, who had strict instructions from his parents not to bite you. His folks were always very sanitary. Think of the day we played the Nawab of Roupal's Red Sox, when the Nawab offered you 50,000 rupees for your favorite pony, Ashcan, after you had scored twelve goals in the fifth chukker. Think of that."

Exploits of Lardner-Lardner

He had me going there for a minute. I never will forget that day. Known at the time as Lardner-Lardner, I played No. 3 with the rail-splitters and was the only man in India with an eleven-goal handicap. Ronnie Cholmondeley always claimed this was a typographical error, but Cholmondeley was jealous. He had a bad disposition, may he rest in peace.

Before the game, the Rajah called me over to his punka and poured out three fingers of uzhquid, the juice of the local tomato.

"Bottoms up, Lardner-Lardner," said the Rajah, in his faultless Oxford brogue.

"Stiff lower lip, Rhoebuck," I replied. The Rajah never had any trouble with his upper lip. It was the lower lip that bothered him.

"Chin up," said the Potentate. "Go out there and fight like the d———l. This game depends upon you, you know."

He said something there.

I played like a wild man. "Lardner-Lardner was in every part of the field," said the Rangoon Record of the following morning, "but his pony failed to keep up with him." That's the controlled press or you. I must have played at least half that game on my pony. The score rolled up like thunder (out of China, across the state line), and, when it was over, they carried me off the field on their shoulders, looking for feathers to go with the tar.

"I never saw anything like it," Lord Cowdray was telling me the other day. "Join up with us, old chap, and we'll beat these Yankees yet. With you to clean our horses —"

I had to turn him down. My services, such as they are, belong to Uncle Sam. But I gave Cowdray a friendly tip.

"There's one way you can avoid a licking Sunday, Cowdray, old man," I said, "and I feel that I should pass the tip along to you—Don't show up."

His lordship is thinking it over.

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Cincinnati Defeats Phillies 3 to 2

Philadelphia, June 8.—Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia in the National league here tonight 3 to 2.

Sylvester Johnson went on the mound for the Phils in the ninth and held the Reds hitless after Mulcahy had limited them to seven scattered hits through the first eight innings. The Phils collected seven hits off Derringer.

It was Ray Craft's single to center in the third inning that scored Frank McCormick from third for the winning run. Lonnie Frey, the second man up in the third doubled to right and after Ival Goodman fanned for the second out, Frey went to third on a wild pitch. McCormick walked and stole second. Ernie Lombardi beat out a hit in front of the plate to score Frey for the tie run and McCormick took third.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Werber, 3b	5	1	1	0	1
Frey, 2b	4	1	2	2	2
Goodman, rf	3	0	0	4	0
McCormick, 1b	2	1	0	13	2
Lombardi, c	4	0	1	4	0
Craft, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Berger, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Myers, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Derringer, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	13

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Martin, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Muller, 2b	4	0	0	6	2
Whitney, 1b	4	1	1	12	1
Arnovich, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Marty, rf	4	0	2	1	0
May, 3b	3	0	0	1	4
Scharein, ss	3	0	1	2	3
Mulcahy, p	3	0	0	0	2
Scott, p	0	0	0	0	0
Millies, c	3	0	1	3	1
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	27	13

x—Batted for Mulcahy in 8th.

Cincinnati	102 000 000—3
Philadelphia	200 000 000—2

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Arnovich, Marty, Frey, Lombardi, Craft. Two base hits — Arnovich, Marty 2; Werber, Frey. Stolen base—McCormick. Sacrifice—McCormick. Double plays—McCormick and Lombardi; McCormick, Myers and McCormick; Whitney, Scharein and Whitney; Scharein, Mueller and Whitney. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 7. Base on balls—off, Mulcahy 4. Struck out—by Mulcahy 3; by Derringer 3. Hits—off Mulcahy 7 in 8 innings; off Johnson 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Mulcahy. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires—Sears, Barr and Moran. Time of game 1:24. Attendance 16,123.

Giants Take Cubs By Score of 5-3

New York, June 8.—The Giants won over the Cubs 5 to 3 here this afternoon.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	5	0	0	0	2
Herman, 2b	3	1	0	1	5
Gleeson, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Galan, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Reynolds, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Hartnett, c	4	2	3	4	2
J. Russell, xx	0	0	0	0	0
G. Russell, 1b	2	0	1	9	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	2	3	2
Lee, p	2	0	0	0	2
Leiber, x	0	0	0	0	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0
Mesner, xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	24	13

x—Batted for Lee in 7th
xx—Ran for Hartnett in 9th
xxx—Batted for Root in 9th

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Jurges, ss	4	1	1	2	1
Danning, c	4	1	2	7	0
Ott, rf	3	1	0	3	0
Bonura, 1b	3	1	2	7	1
Demaree, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Chiozza, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Whitehead, 2b	3	0	0	0	2
Gumbert, p	2	0	0	1	1
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	7	27	6

Chicago	000 011 100—3
New York	201 002 00x—5

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Danning 2, Ott, Bartell, Galan, Bonura 2, Leiber. Two base hits—Danning, Hartnett. Home runs — Danning, Bonura. Sacrifices — Ott, Leiber. Left on bases—New York 1, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—off Gumbert 3, off Lee 1. Struck out—by Gumbert 3, by Lee 3, by Brown 3. Hits—off Lee 7 in 6 innings; off Root 0 in 2; off Gumbert 5 in 6 (none out in 7th); off Brown 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time 2:00. Attendance 5,914.

Drawing For Men's Net Tournament Tonight

The drawing for the men's singles for the City Tennis Championship will be made tonight at 7:30 at the Dingle Grocery. As many players as possible are requested to be present. Players may enter the tournament at the time of the drawing, or any time today by giving their name to L. E. Van Sant, 219 Greene street.

Over forty players have already entered the men's singles. Women's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles will also be played; drawings to be made later. There is no charge for entrance fees this year. Prizes have been donated by local merchants. Players will furnish their own balls.

Yankees Defeat Chicago 7 to 2; DiMaggio Stars

Rookie Atley Wins Sixth Straight Game of Season

Chicago, June 8. (AP)—Getting back in his old groove, Joe Di Maggio hit a home run, a double and a single today to lead the New York Yankees to their second straight triumph over the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 2.

While his teammates were reeling off a dozen hits, rookie Atley Donald held the Sox to seven for his sixth victory without defeat this season.

Except in the second inning when a walk, Mike Kreevich's triple and Marv Owen's single accounted for both Chicago runs, Donald had little trouble.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti, ss	4	1	0	0	5
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	2	2
Henrich, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Dimaggio, cf	4	2	3	2	0
Dickey, c	5	0	2	4	1
Gordon, 2b	5	0	1	4	1
Selkirk, lf	4	2	1	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	5	0	1	13	0
Donald, p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	38	7	12	27	12

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bejma, 2b	4	0	0	4	4
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	9	1
Walker, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Radcliff, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Appling, ss	3	1	1	1	2
Kreevich, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Tresh, c	4	0	0	5	0
Smith, p	2	0	1	0	1
Steinbacher, x	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	2	7	27	10

z—Batted for Smith in seventh

New York	010 010 212—7
Chicago	020 000 000—2

Errors—Owen, Brown. Runs batted in—Crosetti, Henrich, Dimaggio 2, Dickey 2, Donald, Kreevich, Owen. Two base hits—Dimaggio, Dickey, Radcliff. Three base hit—Kreevich. Home run—Dimaggio. Sacrifice—Henrich. Double play—Appling, Bejam and Kuhel. Left on bases—New York 10, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—off Donald 1, off Smith 3 in 7 innings; off Brown 4 in 2. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Summers, Basil, Rue and Ormsby. Time 2:13. Attendance 7,500 estimated.

Bicycling Clown to Ride 15 Feet Above the Crowd

By The (AP) Feature Service

Galveston, Texas—A. O. Gardner still is in his early thirties, but he has done trick cycling in every state and has put in several seasons with circuses and vaudeville as "Pee Wee, the cycling clown."



'Pee Wee' Gardner
His Job Is Up In The Air

Three years ago he settled here, but he's still in show business. In clown make-up, he pedals an 8-foot bike through streets, displaying beer advertising.

Pee Wee has 12 trick cycles. He's working on an invention now, a unicycle for tight-wire riding—and he's building himself a 15-foot bicycle.

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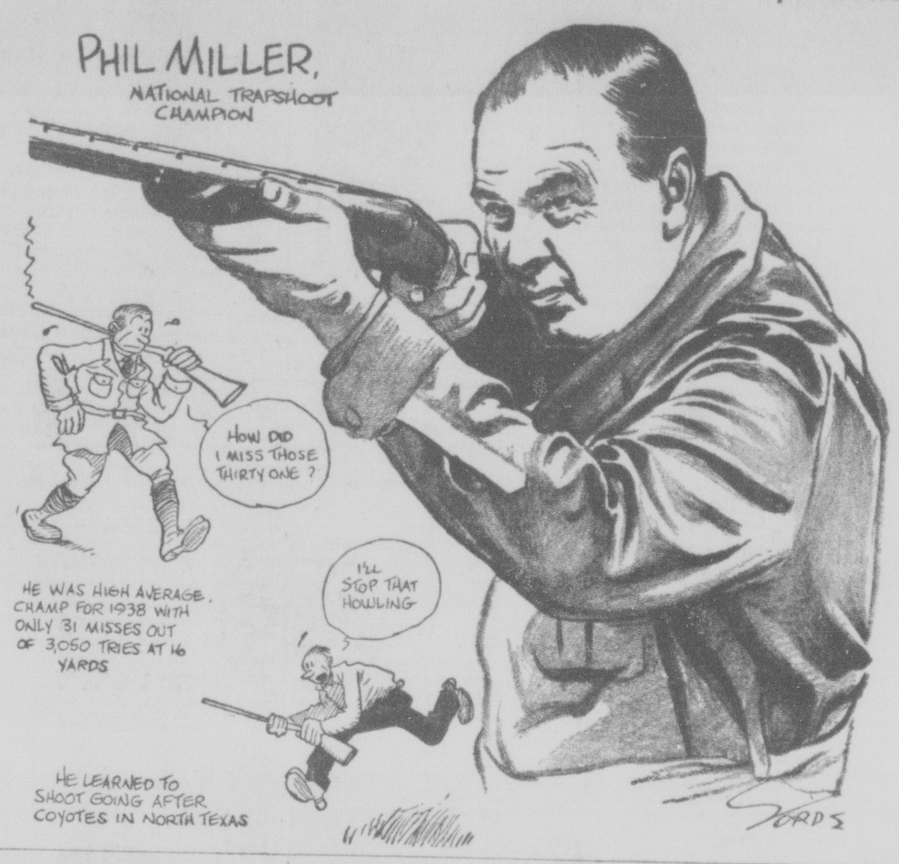


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Bees Shutout Pirates as Fette Pitches 3-Hitter

Newlywed Gives Bride Ball as Teammates Cheer

Boston, June 8. (AP)—Righthander Lou Fette made his first pitching start since his marriage an auspicious event today by holding the Pirates to three hits and giving the Boston Bees a 2-0 shutout. After the game the blushing Fette, who had won six previous starts this season, presented the ball to his bride of four days as his teammates cheered.

Arky Vaughan got two of the Pittsburgh hits and the other was a three-bagger by Gus Suhr. The Bees, making 10 hits off Jim Tobin, including doubles by Max West and Hank Majeski, scored in the fourth and fifth innings.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L. Waner, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	2	0	2
Rizzo, lf	2	0	0	3	0
Klein, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Brubaker, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Suhr, 1b	1	0	1	8	0
Handley, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Berres, c	2	0	0	5	0
P. Waner, x	1	0	0	0	0
Mueller, c	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin, p	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	26	0	3	24	10

x—Batted for Berres in 8th

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Garms, rf	5	0	1	2	0
Outlaw, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Hassett, 1b	4	1	3	13	0
West, lf	4	0	2	3	0
Majeski, 3b	3	1	2	1	5
Miller, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Lopez, c	3	0	0	6	0
Warstler, 2b	4	0	2	4	4
Fette, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	34	2	10	27	15

Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0
Boston	000 110 00x—2

Error—Vaughan. Runs batted in—West, Warstler. Two base hits—West, Majeski. Three base hit—Suhr. Stolen bases—Hassett, Lopez. Sacrifices—Rizzo, Fette. Double plays—Majeski, Warstler and Hassett; Miller, Warstler and Hassett 2. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 2, Boston 11. Bases on balls—off Tobin 2, off Fette 2. Strikeouts—by Tobin 4. Umpires—Klem, Campbell and Barr. Time 1:44. (Attendance 1894)

Pittsburgh hasn't won the National league pennent since 1927.

Chance Queen Is Handy Winner Of Wheeling Feature

Plows Through Mud To Take Breakfast Club of Pittsburgh Cup

Wheeling Downs, W. Va., June 8—Chance Queen, Jay McNamara's chestnut mare, plowed through mud and rain to win the Breakfast club of Pittsburgh cup in the five-furlong feature race here today.

Tempting Witch, third favored at 3-1, was second, five lengths back, and Big Fish at 8-5 was third, another three lengths away.

The winner paid $5.20, Tempting Witch was good for $2.60 to place and Big Fish paid $2.80.

A heavy thunderstorm after the third race turned the track into a quagmire.

Summary:

FIRST—Jubilee Jim, 13.40, 4.60, 3.60; Ducky D, 11.70, 7.20; Westko, 4.20.

SECOND—Baldy, 8.40, 36.60, 2.20; Whiskora, 3.80, 2.20; Mad Rush, 2.20.

THIRD — Capt. Jerry, 3.60, 3.20, 2.60; Gay Bride, 19.40, 5.40; Brief, 3.00.

FOURTH—Alice Dodge, 7.00, 3.20, 3.00; Sir Osaac, 2.60, 2.80; Elamp, 5.20.

FIFTH—Chance Queen 5.20, 2.60, 2.20; Tempting Witch 2.60, 2.40; Big Fish 2.80.

SIXTH—Last Harvest 11.60, 4.80, 3.80; Javamocha 3.40, 2.80; Justold 3.60.

SEVENTH — Blue Blazer 33.40, 12.00, 6.80; Mosie There 9.00, 4.80; Preen 3.80.

DAILY DOUBLE — Jubilee Jim and Baldy paid 54.80 for $2.

George Selkirk of the New York Yankees is one of the few Canadians playing in the major leagues. He was born in Huntsville, Ont., in 1908.

Maryland Runner Is Invited To Princeton

College Park, Md., June 8 (AP)—Jim Kehoe, University of Maryland's star middle distance runner, has accepted an invitation to run in the three-quarter of a mile event at Princeton University June 17.

Kehoe, the southern conference indoor half mile champion recently in the D. C. A. A. U. outdoor title and last Saturday, with a handicap of 30 yards, defeated Glenn Cunningham in a mile race at Richmond.

Greenboards

East Lansing, Mich. (AP)—The class rooms in the new Jenison gymnasium and field house at Michigan State college will contain no blackboards. There will be greenboards. Surfaces will be of green glass. Writing will be done with black crayon. It's easier on the eyes.

Franklin See of Allegany Topped Scholastic Loop

All-Star Team's First Baseman Hit Ball at .436 Average

Elmer Hoffman, Keyser, and Stair, Hyndman, Second and Third

Franklin See, Allegany High's clever first baseman who was the coachs' unanimous choice on the All-Star team, led the Tri-State Interscholastic Conference in hitting the past season with an average of .436.

See, at bat 39 times, banged out 17 hits and crossed home plate the greatest number of times, 16. He was also tied for most doubles and triples. Eight of his 17 blows went for extra bases.

Elmer Hoffman of Keyser High's conference championship nine, was second with .417 while Stair, one of three Hyndman players named to the All-Conference crew, was a close third with .400. Hoffman had ten hits in 24 trips and Stair, who plays right field, ten safeties in 25 attempts.

Only the boxscores of five of Paw Paw's six loop engagements were turned in and no member of the West Virginia school's squad was at bat at least 20 times, the minimum for title eligibility. Belmont Rockwell, Paw Paw pitcher, hit .500 for 12 trips while Warren Hare had a .385 mark for 13 tries.

Four of the first ten were members of Allegany's team. Fred Klein, Campobello receiver, was fourth with .372; Charles Kreitzburg, Blue and White second sacker, fifth with .370, and Louis Bell, West Side left fielder, tenth with .349. Bell received an All-Conference team berth while Kreitzburg was placed on the second nine.

"Big Ten" Complete

The "Big Ten" is completed with the addition of Layman, Beall, sixth with .367; Paul Evans, Hyndman, seventh with .364, and Earl Tyler, Keyser, and Nelson Kaylor, Fort Hill, tied for eighth with .360. Evans and Tyler also were selected for

(Continued on Page 18)

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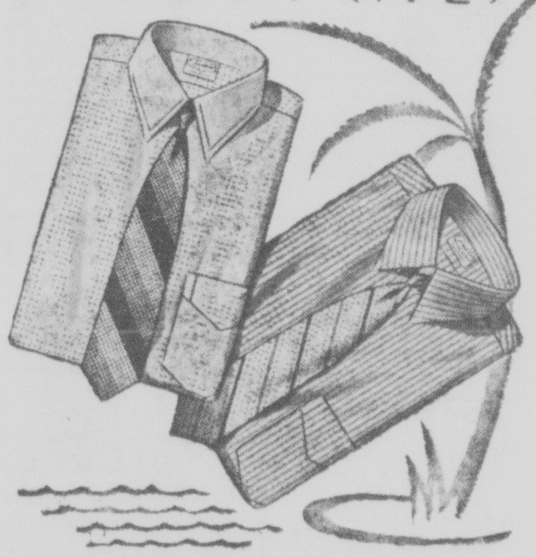
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The Cumberland News

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939

Second Section—Pages 15 to 28

Hyndman Wins Over Frostburg by 6 to 2

Triplett Sews Up Game With Three Run Homer

Connects for Circuit In Second with Two Mates Aboard

Bruck's Double With Two Aboard Chills Win in Fifth

Hyndman took a 6 to 2 victory over Frostburg in their twi-light tilt at Hyndman last evening, Triplett the Hyndman hurler hammering a homer in the second frame with two mates on bases to account for the victory of the Pennsylvania entry in the Bi-State League.

Triplett's thump over the left-field fence was the telling blow of the battle but Bruck's double in the fifth sending two runners home chilled the contest for Hyndman as the contest was called in the seventh because of rain.

Pat Corrigan, on the rubber for Frostburg, was the victim of these telling blows, a total of nine safeties being amassed by the winners. Leonard relieved him in the fifth. Triplett limited the Mountain City club to five safeties, one a homer by Ed Drew in the sixth.

Score by innings:

Frostburg	000	011	0	0	2	5	3
Hyndman	130	020	0	0	6	9	1

Batteries: Frostburg—Corrigan, Leonard and Ed Drew; Hyndman—Triplett and Leonard.

LaVale Defeats Zihlman by 5-4

LaVale won an eight inning overtime battle 5-4 from Zihlman at LaVale yesterday in an Allegany County Softball League battle. The end of seven innings findings the teams tied. LaVale opened the eight with Lashorn's single. He stole second and came home with the winning marker on Seeber's double-duty double.

Shaffer of LaVale hit the longest homer seen on that lot when he banked the sphere for a distance of about 350 feet, and came all the way around without moving his feet faster than a fair walk. Smith of LaVale also hit for the circuit while Pollock and Stevens of Zihlman zoomed doubles. Lashorn starred afield for the winners while Baker played a good game in the garden for Zihlman.

Score by innings:

Zihlman	200	200	00	4	6	1	
LaVale	020	100	11	5	10	0	

Batteries — Rogana and Pollock; Scarpa and Smith.

Olympic Committee Goes 'On Air' About Ski Jumps

London, June 8 (AP)—Peace loving International Olympic Committee delegates took off their frock coats today and sent a distinctly warlike ultimatum to the Swiss Olympic Association.

They demanded in a scorching cable that the Swiss agree by noon tomorrow to hold the 1940 winter Olympics at St. Moritz "under our rules and instructions" or give the games to another country.

Swiss officials want the I.O.C. to make skiing a full competitive sport instead of an exhibition — a change the I.O.C. can't make without submitting to the International Ski Federation's demand that ski instructors be permitted to compete as amateurs.

Qualifying Leader 50-1 Shot In Open

The AP Feature Service

Philadelphia — Pre-championship performances mean less in golf than any other sport.

An example of this is found in the 1939 National Open tournament. Tommy Wright, young Knoxville, Tenn., professional, led the sectional qualifying tests for the championship with 132 for 36-holes. On that day he was perhaps the "hottest" golfer in the U. S.

But when the book-makers arranged odds for the championship, Wright was down at 50-1. The pre-tournament leader in any other sport would be far better than a 50-1 shot.

At that, however, Wright's fine qualifying scoring made him more of a favorite than Sam Parks, who won in 1935; Willie Turnesa, national amateur champion, and George Von Elm, who was runner-up in 1931. They are listed at 100-1.

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T. News-Times-June 7,8,9,10,12,13

From the

Press Box

English Polo Squad Seeks Aid of Famous Sportsman

BY JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, June 8—Some of the boys on the English polo squad came around to me after the match at Meadow Brook last Sunday, when the Americans beat them by 11 to 7 and looked as though they would go on doing the same thing next week and the week after next and indefinitely until King George VI stepped in with the towel, and Lord Cowdray, the non-playing captain, asked me if I was available.

"Are you available, Lardner, old man?" was the way he put it. Lord Cowdray never minces words. When he has a thing to say, he says it. That's one of the reasons he has been nicknamed "Lord Cowdray."

"Available in what way, Cowdray?' I replied cautiously, flicking my boots with my riding crop.

Invited To Join Team

"You know what I mean," said the peer, and he was right. I did know what he meant. There was no mistaking his meaning. "We want you to take a place on our team. I realize that you cast your vote here in America, sometimes as often as six times at one election, and that makes you an American, technically speaking. But to those of us who rode with the rajah of Rhoebuck's Railsplitters at Bengal in '07, you will always be a Britisher. There's a little bit of England in you, Lardner, old sportsman."

Cowdray was right. He was speaking to the end of Ronnie Cholmondeley's mallet, made in England, which I carry around in my skull, over the left ear, to this day. Cholmondeley never could control his temper. They buried him the following Tuesday.

"Think back to those days," urged Lord Cowdray, his voice hoarse with emotion. "Think of the regiment. Think of the team. Think of those hot afternoons in the Rajah's Punka, as we sipped our long, cold whizbangs and talked of the lovely Lanee, the village belle, who—"

"Stop right there, Cowdray," I said coldly. "I am now a married man."

"All right then," said the peer, "think of Mang, the bat, and Bagheera, the panther, and Akela, the wolf, and Nag, the cobra, who had strict instructions from his parents not to bite you. His folks were always very sanitary. Think of the day we played the Nawab of Roupal's Red Sox, when the Nawab offered you 50,000 rupees for your favorite pony, Ashcan, after you had scored twelve goals in the fifth chukker. Think of that."

Exploits of Lardner-Lardner

He had me going there for a minute. I never will forget that day. Known at the time as Lardner-Lardner, I played No. 3 with the rail-splitters and was the only man in India with an eleven-goal handicap. Ronnie Cholmondeley always claimed this was a typographical error, but Cholmondeley was jealous. He had a bad disposition, may he rest in peace.

Before the game, the Rajah called me over to his punka and poured out three fingers of uzhquid, the juice of the local tomato.

"Bottoms up, Lardner-Lardner," said the Rajah, in his faultless Oxford brogue.

"Stiff lower lip, Rhoebuck," I replied. The Rajah never had any trouble with his upper lip. It was the lower lip that bothered him.

"Chin up," said the Potentate. "Go out there and fight like the d——l. This game depends upon you, you know."

He said something there.

I played like a wild man. "Lardner-Lardner was in every part of the field," said the Rangoon Record of the following morning, "but his pony failed to keep up with him." That's the controlled press or you. I must have played at least half that game on my pony. The score rolled up like thunder (out of China, across the state line), and, when it was over, they carried me off the field on their shoulders, looking for feathers to go with the tar.

"I never saw anything like it," Lord Cowdray was telling me the other day. "Join up with us, old chap, and we'll beat these Yankees yet. With you to clean our horses—"

I had to turn him down. My services, such as they are, belong to Uncle Sam. But I gave Cowdray a friendly tip.

"There's one way you can avoid a licking Sunday, Cowdray, old man," I said, "and I feel that I should pass the tip along to you—Don't show up."

His lordship is thinking it over.

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Cincinnati Defeats Phillies 3 to 2

Philadelphia, June 8.—Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia in the National league here tonight 3 to 2.

Sylvester Johnson went on the mound for the Phils in the ninth and held the Reds hitless after Mulcahy had limited them to seven scattered hits through the first eight innings. The Phils collected seven hits off Derringer.

It was Ray Craft's single to center in the third inning that scored Frank McCormick from third for the winning run. Lonnie Frey, the second man up in the third doubled to right and after Ival Goodman fanned for the second out, Frey went to third on a wild pitch. McCormick walked and stole second. Ernie Lombardi beat out a hit in front of the plate to score Frey for the tie run and McCormick took third.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Werber, 3b	5	1	1	0	1
Frey, 2b	4	1	2	2	2
Goodman, rf	3	0	0	4	0
McCormick, 1b	2	1	0	13	2
Lombardi, c	4	0	1	4	0
Craft, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Berger, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Myers, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Derringer, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	13

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Martin, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Muller, 2b	4	0	0	6	2
Whitney, 1b	4	1	1	12	1
Arnovich, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Marty, rf	4	0	2	1	0
May, 3b	3	0	0	1	4
Scharein, ss	3	0	1	2	3
Mulcahy, p	3	0	0	0	2
Scott, p	0	0	0	0	0
Millies, c	3	0	1	3	1
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	27	13

x—Batted for Mulcahy in 8th.

Cincinnati	102 000 000—3
Philadelphia	200 000 000—2

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Arnovich, Marty, Frey, Lombardi, Craft. Two base hits — Arnovich, Marty 2; Werber, Frey. Stolen base—McCormick. Sacrifice—McCormick. Double plays—McCormick and Lombardi; McCormick, Myers and McCormick; Whitney, Scharein and Whitney; Scharein, Mueller and Whitney. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 7. Base on balls—off, Mulcahy 4. Struck out—by Mulcahy 3; by Derringer 3. Hits—off Mulcahy 7 in 8 innings; off Johnson 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Mulcahy. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires—Sears, Barr and Moran. Time of game 1:24. Attendance 16,123.

Giants Take Cubs By Score of 5-3

New York, June 8.—The Giants won over the Cubs 5 to 3 here this afternoon.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	5	0	0	0	2
Herman, 2b	3	1	0	1	5
Gleeson, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Galan, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Reynolds, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Hartnett, c	4	2	3	4	2
J. Russell, xx	0	0	0	0	0
G. Russell, 1b	2	0	1	9	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	2	3	2
Lee, p	2	0	0	0	2
Leiber, x	0	0	0	0	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0
Mesner, xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	24	13

x—Batted for Lee in 7th
xx—Ran for Hartnett in 9th
xxx—Batted for Root in 9th

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Jurges, ss	4	1	1	2	1
Danning, c	4	1	2	7	0
Ott, rf	1	1	0	2	0
Bonura, 1b	4	1	2	9	1
Demaree, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Chiozza, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Whitehead, 2b	3	0	0	0	2
Gumbert, p	2	0	0	1	1
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	7	27	6

Chicago	000 011 100—3
New York	201 002 00x—5

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Danning 2, Ott, Bartell, Galan, Bonura 2, Leiber. Two base hits—Danning, Hartnett. Home runs — Danning, Bonura. Sacrifices — Ott, Leiber. Left on bases—New York 1, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—off Gumbert 3, off Lee 1. Struck out—by Gumbert 3, by Lee 3, by Brown 3. Hits—off Lee 7 in 6 innings; off Root 0 in 2; off Gumbert 5 in 6 (none out in 7th); off Brown 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time 2:00. Attendance 5,914.

Drawing For Men's Net Tournament Tonight

The drawing for the men's singles for the City Tennis Championship will be made tonight at 7:30 at the Dingle Grocery. As many players as possible are requested to be present. Players may enter the tournament at the time of the drawing, or any time today by giving their name to L. E. Van Sant, 219 Greene street.

Over forty players have already entered the men's singles. Women's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles will also be played; drawings to be made later. There is no charge for entrance fees this year. Prizes have been donated by local merchants. Players will furnish their own balls.

Yankees Defeat Chicago 7 to 2; DiMaggio Stars

Rookie Atley Wins Sixth Straight Game of Season

Chicago, June 8. (AP)—Getting back in his old groove, Joe Di Maggio hit a home run, a double and a single today to lead the New York Yankees to their second straight triumph over the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 2.

While his teammates were reeling off a dozen hits, rookie Atley Donald held the Sox to seven for his sixth victory without defeat this season.

Except in the second inning when a walk, Mike Kreevich's triple and Marv Owen's single accounted for both Chicago runs, Donald had little trouble.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti, ss	4	1	0	0	5
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	2	2
Henrich, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Dimaggio, cf	4	2	3	2	0
Dickey, c	5	0	2	4	1
Gordon, 2b	5	0	1	4	1
Selkirk, lf	4	2	1	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	5	0	1	13	0
Donald, p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	38	7	12	27	12

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bejma, 2b	4	0	0	4	4
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	9	1
Walker, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Radcliff, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Appling, ss	3	1	1	1	2
Kreevich, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Tresh, c	4	0	0	5	0
Smith, p	2	0	1	0	1
Steinbacher, x	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	2	7	27	10

x—Batted for Smith in seventh

New York	010 010 212—7
Chicago	020 000 000—2

Errors—Owen, Brown. Runs batted in—Crosetti, Henrich, Dimaggio 2, Dickey 2, Donald, Kreevich, Owen. Two base hits—Dimaggio, Dickey, Radcliff. Three base hit—Kreevich. Home run—Dimaggio. Sacrifice—Henrich. Double play—Appling, Bejma and Kuhel. Left on bases—New York 10, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—off Donald 1, off Smith 8 in 7 innings; off Brown 4 in 2. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Summers, Basil, Rue and Ormsby. Time 2:13. Attendance 7,500 estimated.

Bicycling Clown to Ride 15 Feet Above the Crowd

By The (AP) Feature Service

Galveston, Texas—A. O. Gardner still is in his early thirties, but he has done trick cycling in every state and has put in several seasons with circuses and vaudeville as "Pee Wee, the cycling clown."



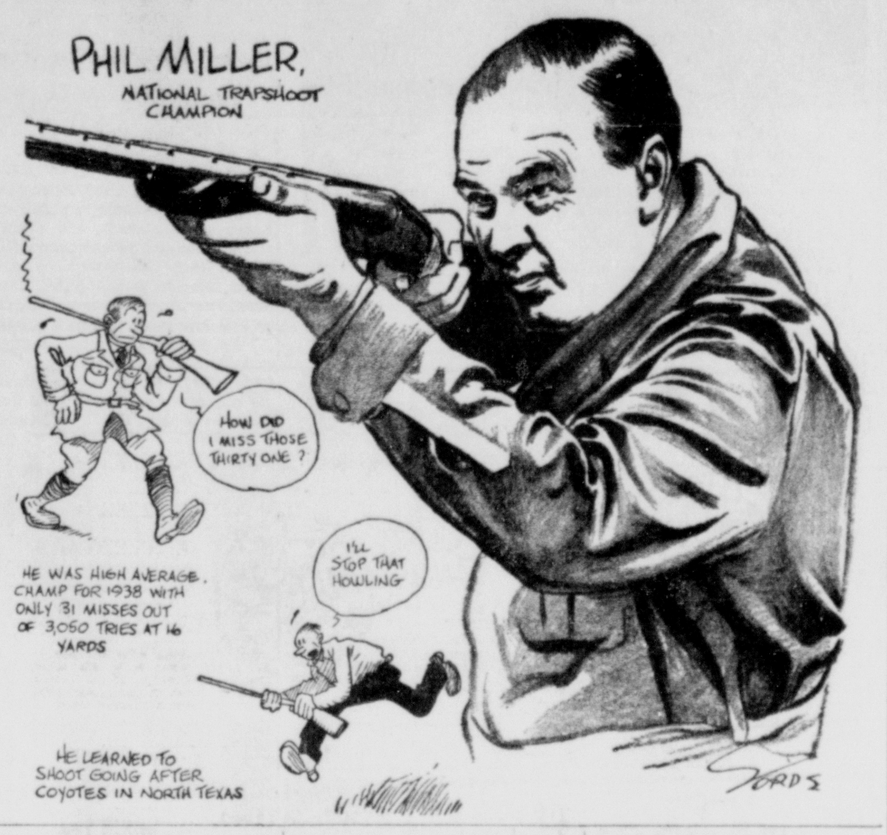
'Pee Wee' Gardner
His Job Is Up In The Air

Three years ago he settled here, but he's still in show business. In clown make-up, he pedals an 8-foot bike through streets, displaying beer advertising.

Pee Wee has 12 trick cycles. He's working on an invention now, a unicycle for tight-wire riding—and he's building himself a 15-foot bicycle.



NATIONAL CHAMP - - - - - - - - - - - - By Jack Sords



Bees Shutout Pirates as Fette Pitches 3-Hitter

Newlywed Gives Bride Ball as Teammates Cheer

Boston, June 8. (AP)—Righthander Lou Fette made his first pitching start since his marriage an auspicious event today by holding the Pirates to three hits and giving the Boston Bees a 2-0 shutous. After the game the blushing Fette, who had won six previous starts this season, presented the ball to his bride of four days as his teammates cheered.

Arky Vaughan got two of the Pittsburgh hits and the other was a three-bagger by Gus Suhr. The Bees, making 10 hits off Jim Tobin, including doubles by Max West and Hank Majeski, scored in the fourth and fifth innings.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L. Waner, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	2	0	2
Rizzo, lf	2	0	0	3	0
Klein, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Brubaker, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Suhr, 1b	1	0	1	8	0
Handley, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Berres, c	2	0	0	5	0
P. Waner, x	1	0	0	0	0
Mueller, c	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin, p	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	26	0	3	24	10

x—Batted for Berres in 8th

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Garms, rf	5	0	1	2	0
Outlaw, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Hassett, 1b	4	1	3	13	0
West, lf	4	0	2	3	0
Majeski, 3b	3	1	2	1	5
Miller, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Lopez, c	3	0	0	0	0
Warstler, 2b	4	0	2	4	4
Fette, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	34	2	10	27	15

Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0
Boston	000 110 00x—2

Error—Vaughan. Runs batted in—West, Warstler. Two base hits—West, Majeski. Three base hit—Suhr. Stolen bases—Hassett, Lopez. Sacrifices—Rizzo, Fette. Double plays—Majeski, Warstler and Hassett; Miller, Warstler and Hassett 2. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 2, Boston 11. Bases on balls—off Tobin 2, off Fette 2. Strikeouts—by Tobin 4. Umpires—Klem, Campbell and Barr. Time 1:44. (Attendance 1894)

Pittsburgh hasn't won the National league pennent since 1927.

Chance Queen Is Handy Winner Of Wheeling Feature

Plows Through Mud To Take Breakfast Club of Pittsburgh Cup

Wheeling Downs, W. Va., June 8—Chance Queen, Jay McNamara's chestnut mare, plowed through mud and rain to win the Breakfast club of Pittsburgh cup in the five-furlong feature race here today.

Tempting Witch, third favored at 3-1, was second, five lengths back, and Big Fish at 8-5 was third, another three lengths away.

The winner paid $5.20, Tempting Witch was good for $2.60 to place and Big Fish paid $2.80.

A heavy thunderstorm after the third race turned the track into a quagmire.

Summary:

FIRST—Jubilee Jim, 13.40, 4.60, 3.60; Ducky D, 11.70, 7.20; Westko, 4.20.

SECOND—Baldy, 8.40, 36.60, 2.20; Whiskora, 3.80, 2.20; Mad Rush, 2.20.

THIRD — Capt. Jerry, 3.60, 3.20, 2.60; Gay Bride, 19.40, 5.40; Brief, 3.00.

FOURTH—Alice Dodge, 7.00, 3.20, 3.00; Sir Osaac, 2.60, 2.80; Elamp, 5.20.

FIFTH—Chance Queen 5.20, 2.60, 2.20; Tempting Witch 2.60, 2.40; Big Fish 2.80.

SIXTH—Last Harvest 11.60, 4.80, 3.80; Javamocha 3.40, 2.80; Justold 3.60.

SEVENTH — Blue Blazer 33.40, 12.00, 6.80; Mosie There 9.00, 4.80; Preen 3.80.

DAILY DOUBLE — Jubilee Jim and Baldy paid 54.80 for $2.

George Selkirk of the New York Yankees is one of the few Canadians playing in the major leagues. He was born in Huntsville, Ont., in 1908.

Maryland Runner Is Invited To Princeton

College Park, Md., June 8 (AP)—Jim Kehoe, University of Maryland's star middle distance runner, has accepted an invitation to run in the three-quarter of a mile event at Princeton University June 17.

Kehoe, the southern conference indoor half mile champion recently in the D. C. A. A. U. outdoor title and last Saturday, with a handicap of 30 yards, defeated Glenn Cunningham in a mile race at Richmond.

Greenboards

East Lansing, Mich. (AP)—The class rooms in the new Jenison gymnasium and field house at Michigan State college will contain no blackboards. There will be greenboards. Surfaces will be of green glass. Writing will be done with black crayon. It's easier on the eyes.

Franklin See of Allegany Topped Scholastic Loop

All-Star Team's First Baseman Hit Ball at .436 Average

Elmer Hoffman, Keyser, and Stair, Hyndman, Second and Third

Franklin See, Allegany High's clever first baseman who was the coachs' unanimous choice on the All-Star team, led the Tri-State Interscholastic Conference in hitting the past season with an average of .436.

See, at bat 39 times, banged out 17 hits and crossed home plate the greatest number of times, 16. He was also tied for most doubles and triples. Eight of his 17 blows went for extra bases.

Elmer Hoffman of Keyser High's conference championship nine, was second with .417 while Stair, one of three Hyndman players named to the All-Conference crew, was a close third with .400. Hoffman had ten hits in 24 trips and Stair, who plays right field, ten safeties in 25 attempts.

Only the boxscores of five of Paw Paw's six loop engagements were turned in and no member of the West Virginia school's squad was at bat at least 20 times, the minimum for title eligibility. Belmont Rockwell, Paw Paw pitcher, hit .500 for 12 trips while Warren Hare had a .385 mark for 13 tries.

Four of the first ten were members of Allegany's team. Fred Klein, Campobello receiver, was fourth with .372; Charles Kreitzburg, Blue and White second sacker, fifth with .370, and Louis Bell, West Side left fielder, tenth with .349. Bell received an All-Conference team berth while Kreitzburg was placed on the second nine.

"Big Ten" Complete

The "Big Ten" is completed with the addition of Layman, Beall, sixth with .367; Paul Evans, Hyndman, seventh with .364, and Earl Tyler, Keyser, and Nelson Kaylor, Fort Hill, tied for eighth with .360. Evans and Tyler also were selected for

(Continued on Page 18)

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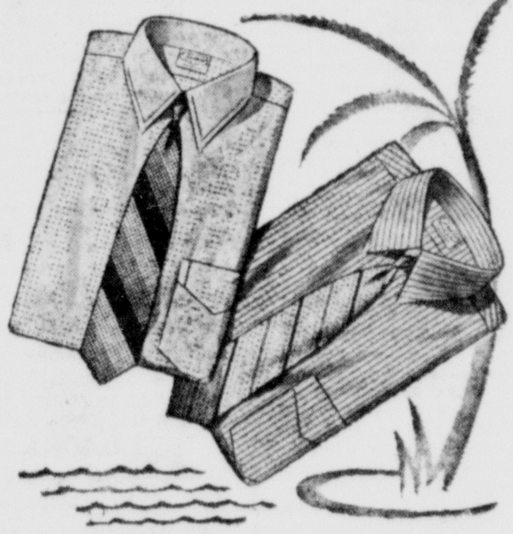


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Western Shore Meet at Frederick Today

Athletes From 14 Counties In Quest Of Title

About 120 From Allegany In Contests Starting at 12:30 P. M.

Washington County Defending Title Won State Meet Last Year

Frederick, Md., June 8 (AP)—Schools in 14 Maryland counties will send between 1,400 and 1,500 athletes here tomorrow for the first Western Shore track and field meet ever held outside Baltimore City.

The young athletes will take over three fields. Softball, with both boys and girls competing, will be played on McCurdy and Cadet fields and other track and field events will be held at the Fair Grounds.

Counties to be represented include Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Montgomery, Carroll, Harford, Baltimore, Howard, Prince Georges, St. Mary's, Charles, Calvert and Anne Arundel.

The youths will be served luncheon at 11:15 a. m. and the program will get under way at 12:30 p. m.

In other years the 23 counties and Baltimore City sent representatives to Baltimore stadium to compete for the state championship.

This year the meet was divided, with the shore counties participating in a program of their own.

Washington county won the state meet last year with 49 points. Baltimore County was next with 43. Allegany was third, Harford fourth and Frederick fifth.

Next year's Western Shore meet will be held at the University of Maryland, College Park. In 1941 it will go to Hagerstown and in 1942 to Rockville.

Leave Early

Approximately 120 boys and girls, representing nine Allegany county schools, will leave for Frederick in buses this morning at about 7 o'clock from the Central Y.M.C.A. to take part in the second annual Maryland Western Shore track and field and games tournament meet to be held at the Frederick fairgrounds.

Accompanying the athletes will be Coaches "Bobby" Cavanaugh and Marjorie Lafollette of Fort Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Curry of Allegany and John Armstrong and Beverly Harrison of Central; Stanley Hunter, athletic director of Beall High of Frostburg; Earl Brain, principal of Hill Street School of Frostburg, and Arthur G. Ramey, personnel director of county schools. The party will return this evening.

42 Represent Allegany High

Beall athletes accounted for 12 Allegany county points, Allegany High registered eight and Detmold, Fort Hill and Barton each three.

Before last year's Shore meet, winners in the county meets went to Baltimore to compete for state honors. Allegany county's only victory in the state meet was in 1923 when it piled up 66 points. Allegany county was second in 1919, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1933 and third in 1915, 1916, 1918, 1929, 1931 and 1932. Its worst year was in 1937 when it finished in a tie for ninth.

Allegany High, which won the county meet two weeks ago, qualified the greatest number—42 boys and two girls—for the Shore events. Central will be represented by 32, 18 girls and 14 boys; Fort Hill by 19, 14 girls and five boys; Beall by 11 boys; Hill Street by ten boys, Bruce by two boys and Cresaptown, Ellerslie, Corriganville and Mt. Savage by one boy each.

Red Sox Set Pace in Eckhart Junior Loop

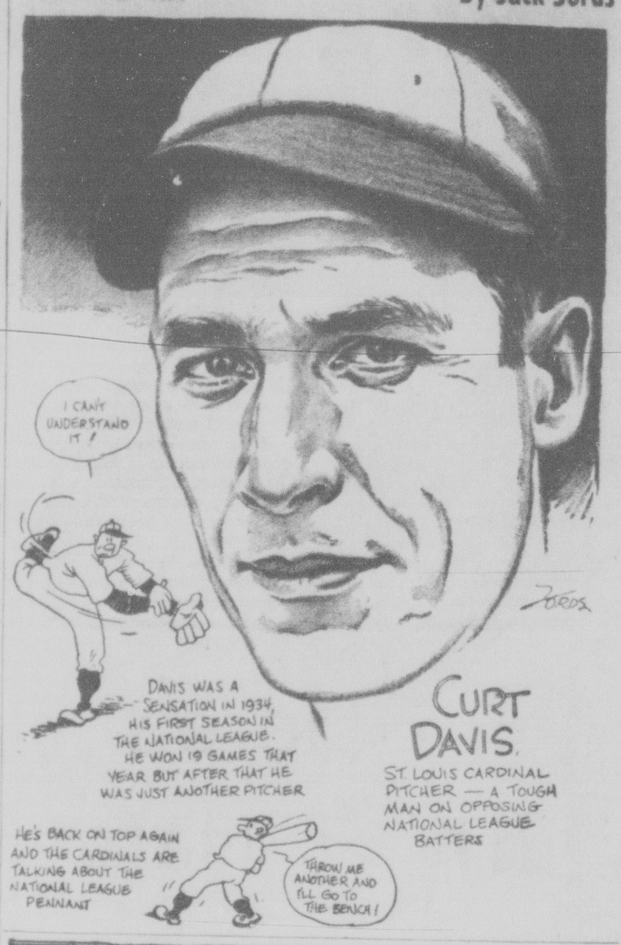
Eckhart, June 8—Johnny Byrnes' Red Sox, with four consecutive victories, are setting the pace in the Eckhart Junior Baseball League. This week, the Sox turned back Tom Porter's Yankees 11-5. The defeat was the third in a row for the Yanks. Roy and Donald Shrimer laced a triple and double, respectively, for the Sox. This evening, the Giants and Tigers will clash on the Eckhart baseball field. The Tigers are in second place with two wins and one loss while the Giants have dropped two straight games.

Ailment Puzzles Wrestler

Following defeats in the sumo tournament in Tokio, the grand champion wrestler, Futabayama, went to a hospital to find what physical ailment held him back, but a thorough examination revealed nothing wrong, so the puzzled champion is seeking light elsewhere.

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THEY DON'T KNOW

Philadelphia, C. C., Philadelphia, June 9—A veteran golf instructor, one of the best, was escorting your correspondent around the Open course. "I'll show you a few faults," he said, "which even star golfers commit. And they don't even know they are guilty."

One well known golfer had played the first six holes in even par. Then he began to slip over the par count. "Get his trouble?" our guide asked.

"He has become over anxious. His head and the top of his body are no longer held in place. When the head begins to move, so does the top of the body. These are two parts of the human frame that must stay in place. He is not only moving his head, but the upper part of his body is shifting at least a foot. This means complete lack of both power and control."

"Why doesn't he tumble to his faults?" I asked. "He's a first-class pro. He ought to know."

"He won't know until someone tells him," the instructor said. "He has no idea he is making one of the main mistakes of golf—one of the worst. He knows something's wrong, but he doesn't know what it is."

Hagen Backs It Up

Walter Hagen had told us the same thing many times. "I've been playing golf thirty years," he said. "I ought to know something about it. Yet I can play a string of holes with a certain fault and never catch it. You need someone who knows to tell you. Under pressure you have either the tendency to lock everything—or else to sway the head and the top of the body. This latter is a common fault."

Another golfer was having trouble with his short putts. Once more the instructor added his comment. "He is moving his body too much," he said. "He isn't keeping his legs firm enough. Sure, you can move your knees just a little, but not too much .

"Watch the downswings of Snead and Ben Hogan," he continued. "They have two of the best body turns off the tee—full and free. They let the left side get well around. Then they come into the ball on a much lower trajectory. I mean the clubhead is almost parallel to the ground. They don't use as much arc off the tee. Snead could use more on his pitches to the green, where you need a more upright swing. But it isn't easy to switch from one style to another. You need a certain amount of bite shot on a pitch shot, which the upright swing gives you.

Cooper's Foot Action Best

"Watch Harry Cooper's foot action," he said. "It is about the best in golf—his and Henry Picard's. Both are always balanced. They both get their weight off the left foot onto the right on the backswing—and then back to the left. It is much like walking, where you always shift your weight from one foot to another.

"One of the hardest things in golf is to get the right amount of pivot with trouble on ahead. That's when you want to steer the ball. Bob Jones was one of the few in the old days who always took his full turn, even if there was nitroglycerine ahead. You can't steer a golf shot—to keep it straight—and get any distance. You can't leace that left shoulder and that left hip behind. You can't keep that left ankle stig. It's much like baseball pitching."

Faults and Corrections

We decided the best putting methods belonged to Horton Smith, Paul Runyan, Johnny Revolta and Harry Cooper. But the most consistent putter in an Open has been Ralph Guldahl. This is largely due to his concentration on the job and his unhurried method of play. He takes his time, gets his line and then thinks only of stroking the ball in the proper way. Which means no hurried jab or stab or poke. Henry Picard is another fine putter with a smooth putting stroke.

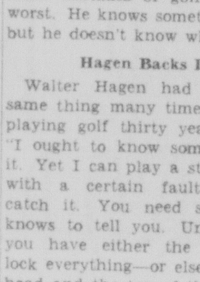
We were watching others. "Look at that," the instructor suddenly said. "Watch that lifted head. The main temptation on any short shot—short pitch, chip shot, or approach putt—is to let the head come up. Yet this is where an unmoved head is absolutely essential.

"The head anchors the swing. It isn't so much a matter of looking at the ball. But when the pressure is on the head begins to bob or lift—and the damage piles up in a hurry. A slower backswing will help this.

"The big idea is not to feel you are in any hurry, either on the backswing or the down stroke. But it's tougher in an Open to keep this in mind."

(Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

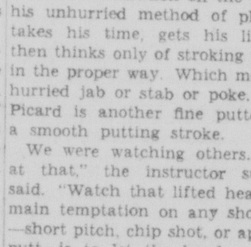
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Three Homers Aid Red Sox In Victory Over St. Louis 8-7

Jimmy Foxx Has Two and Finny One to Score Six Runs

St. Louis, June 8 (AP)—Playing the last part of the game in a rain that forced cancellation of the nightcap of a scheduled doubleheader, the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns today, 8 to 7, two homers by Jimmy Foxx and another by Lou Finney driving in six runs.

Two singles, Joe Vosmik's double and Foxx's first wallop sent the Red Sox off with four runs. Jimmy hit his second homer and his ninth of the season in the third inning.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Doerr 2b	3	1	1	2	2
Carey 2b	2	1	2	2	3
Cramer cf	4	1	3	2	0
Vosmik lf	4	1	1	3	0
Foxx 1b	4	2	2	9	0
Williams rf	5	0	1	2	0
Cronin ss	3	1	0	3	4
Tabor 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Desautels c	3	0	1	3	0
Finney x	1	1	1	0	0
Peacock c	0	0	0	0	0
Galehouse p	3	0	0	0	1
Heving p	0	0	0	0	0
Dickman p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	8	13	27	12

x—Batted for Desautels in 8th

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Almada cf	4	0	1	3	0
Hoag rf	5	1	0	2	0
McQuinn 1b	5	3	3	12	0
Cliff 3b	3	3	2	1	3
Sullivan lf	4	0	1	0	0
Spindel c	2	0	1	2	0
Mazzera z	1	0	1	0	0
Hughes 2b	0	0	0	1	1
Berardino 2b	2	0	0	3	3
Thompson zz	1	0	0	0	0
Heffner ss	2	0	0	1	3
Laabs zzz	1	0	0	0	0
Christman ss	0	0	0	0	1
Glenn c	1	0	0	2	1
Gill p	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehead p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	7	10	27	12

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zz—Batted for Berardino in 6th
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Boston	401 000 021—8
St. Louis	000 202 300—7

Error—Tabor. Runs batted in—Vosmik 2, Foxx 4, Sullivan, Spindel, Mazzera, Thompson, McQuinn, Finney 2, Hughes, Christman. Two base hit—Vosmik, Desautels, Carey. Home runs—Foxx 2, Finney. Sacrifices—Cramer, Vosmik. Double plays—Heffner, Berardino and McQuinn; Tabor, Doerr and Foxx; Galehouse, Doerr, Cronin and Foxx; Dickman, Carey and Foxx. Left on bases—Boston 6, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—off Galehouse 2, off Heving 3, off Dickman 1, off Whitehead 2. Struck out—by Heving 2, by Whitehead 2. Hits—off Gill 4 in 0 innings (none out in first); off Whitehead 9 in 9; off Galehouse 7 in 5 (none out in sixth); off Heving 2 in 1⅔; off Dickman 1 in 1⅓. Wild pitch—Whitehead. Winning pitcher—Dickman. Losing pitcher—Whitehead.

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The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP)—Stocky-cocky Gene Sarazen pulled brown knickers over stout legs, gave a hitch to his belt, and prepared to do his bit toward upholding the honor of the dwindling old guard on the sun-baked Spring Mill national open battlefield.

"So Armour went out in 33," he commented, "that's good. If he can come in with a 36, he'll be right in the running."

"Me, I'm just playing for fun, so I'm not tightening up. I feel fine. If I get started right I may finish pretty well up there. As you get older you can't play so often, but when you're rested you can still hit the shots."

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"Take this tournament, who has been winning the tournaments this year? Guldahl, Snead, Picard and Nelson. One of them should win this one.

"And just like a horse race, the young players have more left in the stretch. I had a nice 66 in the Masters, but the others were coming fast around the turn and caught me.

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(Open Divots)

Ralph Guldahl's caddy won the Philadelphia caddy title in 1937 and 1938, matching Guldahl's open victories.

One of the best golfers here is in the press tent, doubling as a journalist—Jimmy Thomson.

Olin Dutra, without his pills, turned in a fine 70, but wasn't satisfied.

"I should have had a remarkable round," he complained. "I should have been out in 29 if my putts had dropped."

Paul Derringer, big Cincinnati Red hurler and a pretty fair country golfer himself, was all over the course picking up pointers.

The omnipresent Bobby Jones, suave and sedate, ambled about virtually unrecognized although those sky-blue pants probably dazzled the gallery.

Ted Turner of Clementon, N. J., did a pretty fair job of matching his partner's drives. His partner was Snead, the sluggingist slugger of all. The gallery dogs started barking early. The course has more humps than a herd of camels. They could have made it tougher by putting the traps on the greens.

They'll probably think of that tonight.

Cresaptown Sportsmen To Dredge Trout Runs

The Cresaptown Square Circle Unit completed plans for dredging Warrior Run and Mill Run at a meeting Wednesday night at Fireman's Hall in Cresaptown. The streams will be prepared for trout planting next fall and spring.

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Cunningham May Return To Top In Wooderson Match

American Miler Surprises In Trials--Rickenbacker Sees Show

New York, June 8 (AP) — Quotes and unquotes:

Bill Hargiss, Kansas track coach and tutor of Glenn Cunningham, after watching the great miler resume training recently:

"Glenn had had but little training for a long time. After his first workout I thought it impossible for him ever to get in condition again. He really looked terrible. He worked out morning and afternoon for a few days, and I was greatly surprised how quickly he regained his running form . . . I feel quite sure he can return to pretty good running form. O course, I do not know whether it will be good enough to beat this boy, Woodersen."

* * *

Eddie Rickenbacker, discussing Wilbur Shaw, winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis race:

"Yes, he's a little fellow, but he has a head full of brains and a world of nerve. He gave the greatest exhibition of nerve I ever saw in the race two years ago. We had a gasoline allowance limit then. He was in the lead with a few laps to go and his gas was running low. He deliberately slowed down to save on gas, knowing the next car was creeping up on him all the time. He finished just two and one-half seconds in front. That took more nerve than driving through fire, flood or tornado."

Gene Tunney, speaking of Lou Nova and his chances against Joe Louis:

"Nova is young, rugged, determined and dead game. A fellow like that always has a chance."

Cincinnati fan, watching Giants hand Reds 17 to 3 thumping:

"A defeat like this doesn't mean anything. Why, in 1924 Brooklyn walloped the Cardinals, 17 to 0, on Aug. 24, and the next day started a winning streak of 15 games."

Max Baer on Tony Galento:

"Sure he can hit hard. You take any big man, double up his fist for him and tell him to hit something, and he can hit hard. Why shouldn't he?"

Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong:

"Henry never had been able to quite close his right hand. Somebody told us, while we were in England, about a man who had a knack of fixing things like that somebody who worked like bone-setter Reese. We went to see him. He ran his fingers over Henry's hand, then pressed a certain spot on the back. Henry nearly jumped out of his shoes. Then he told Henry to close his fist, and he could do it."

Arndt Jorgens, Yankee third string catcher on being selected to play in the baseball centennial exhibition at Cooperstown:

"That just goes to show you. They're just saving me for the important games."

Baseball Summary

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5; Chicago 2
Boston 2; Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 3; Philadelphia 2
(Others not scheduled)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	31	15	.674
St. Louis	25	17	.595
Pittsburgh	23	22	.511
Chicago	23	22	.511
Brooklyn	21	21	.500
New York	21	25	.457
Boston	18	25	.419
Philadelphia	14	29	.326

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 8; Philadelphia 4
New York 7; Chicago 2
Cleveland 7; Washington 5
Boston 8; St. Louis 7

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	35	9	.795
Boston	24	16	.600
Chicago	24	19	.558
Cleveland	23	21	.523
Detroit	20	25	.444
Philadelphia	18	26	.409
Washington	18	27	.400
St. Louis	13	31	.295

Games Today—Probable Pitchers

New York, June 8 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

American League

New York at Chicago—Hadley (5-0) vs Rigney (3-3).

Washington at Cleveland—Chase (3-6) vs Feller (9-2).

Boston at St. Louis (2)—Bagby (3-3) and Wilson (2-3) vs Kennedy (2-6) and Kramer (4-4).

Philadelphia at Detroit—Rowe (1-4) vs Benton (1-3).

National League

St. Louis at Brooklyn—Warneke (6-2) vs Pressnell (2-2).

Chicago at New York—French (4-3) vs Lohrman (3-2).

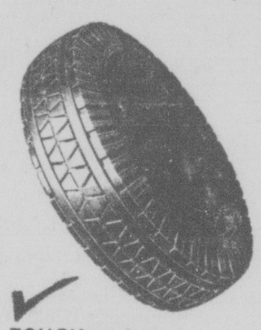
Pittsburgh at Boston—Klinger (4-6) vs Posedel (4-3).

(Only games scheduled).

These Features



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DURING NATIONAL TIRE SAFETY WEEK JUNE 10-17

THE cards are stacked against you—if you are planning So the safest, surest and cheapest way to save tire In the first place, 90% of all tire trouble occurs during the last 10% of wear. And in the second place, more blowouts (caused by heat) occur during June, July and August than in the other 9 months combined.

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Be Smart! — Buy Kellys. Be thrifty — get them during Safety Week at our low prices.



LIFETIME GUARANTEE

TIRE SAFETY WEEK SPECIALS

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Size 4.50-21 — $6.70 and your Old Tire



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Budget Mgr.

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Eddie Costello, Ast. Mgr.

Western Shore Meet at Frederick Today

Athletes From 14 Counties In Quest Of Title

About 120 From Allegany In Contests Starting at 12:30 P. M.

Washington County Defending Title Won State Meet Last Year

Frederick, Md., June 8 (AP)—Schools in 14 Maryland counties will send between 1,400 and 1,500 athletes here tomorrow for the first Western Shore track and field meet ever held outside Baltimore City.

The young athletes will take over three fields. Softball, with both boys and girls competing, will be played on McCurdy and Cadet fields and other track and field events will be held at the Fair Grounds.

Counties to be represented include Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Montgomery, Carroll, Harford, Baltimore, Howard, Prince Georges, St. Mary's, Charles, Calvert and Anne Arundel.

The youths will be served luncheon at 11:15 a. m. and the program will get under way at 12:30 p. m.

In other years the 23 counties and Baltimore City sent representatives to Baltimore stadium to compete for the state championship.

This year the meet was divided, with the shore counties participating in a program of their own.

Washington county won the state meet last year with 49 points. Baltimore County was next with 43. Allegany was third, Harford fourth and Frederick fifth.

Next year's Western Shore meet will be held at the University of Maryland, College Park. In 1941 it will go to Hagerstown and in 1942 to Rockville.

Leave Early

Approximately 120 boys and girls, representing nine Allegany county schools, will leave for Frederick in buses this morning at about 7 o'clock from the Central Y.M.C.A. to take part in the second annual Maryland Western Shore track and field and games tournament meet to be held at the Frederick fairgrounds.

Accompanying the athletes will be Coaches "Bobby" Cavanaugh and Marjorie Lafollette of Fort Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Curry of Allegany and John Armstrong and Beverly Harrison of Central; Stanley Hunter, athletic director of Beall High of Frostburg; Earl Brain, principal of Hill Street School of Frostburg, and Arthur G. Ramey, personnel director of county schools. The party will return this evening.

42 Represent Allegany High

Beall athletes accounted for 12 Allegany county points, Allegany High registered eight and Detmold, Fort Hill and Barton each three.

Before last year's Shore meet, winners in the county meets went to Baltimore to compete for state honors. Allegany county's only victory in the state meet was in 1923 when it piled up 66 points. Allegany county was second in 1919, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1933 and third in 1915, 1916, 1918, 1929, 1931 and 1932. Its worst year was in 1937 when it finished in a tie for ninth.

Allegany High, which won the county meet two weeks ago, qualified the greatest number—42 boys and two girls—for the Shore events. Central will be represented by 32, 18 girls and 14 boys; Fort Hill by 19, 14 girls and five boys; Beall by 11 boys; Hill Street by ten boys, Bruce by two boys and Cresaptown, Ellerslie, Corriganville and Mt. Savage by one boy each.

Red Sox Set Pace in Eckhart Junior Loop

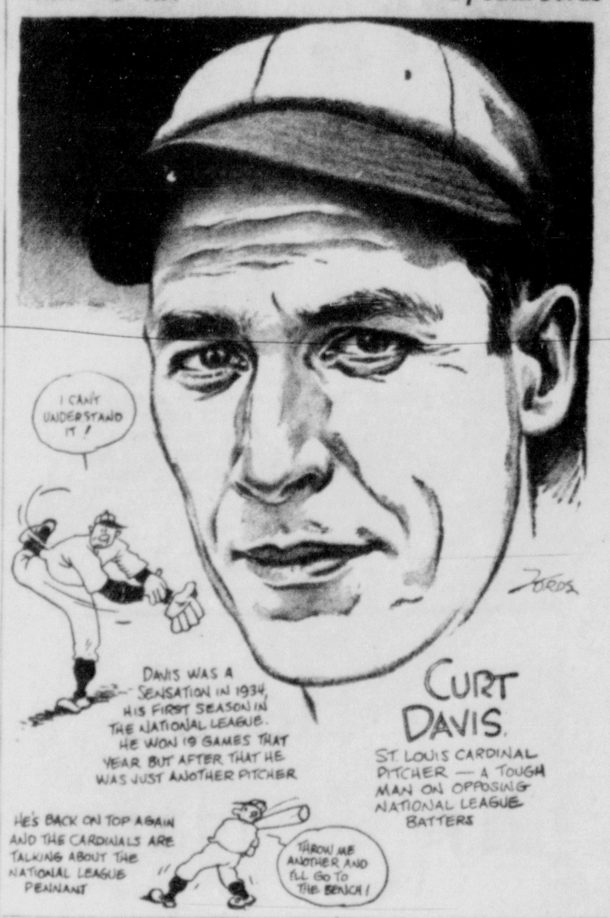
Eckhart, June 8—Johnny Byrnes' Red Sox, with four consecutive victories, are setting the pace in the Eckhart Junior Baseball League. This week, the Sox turned back Tom Porter's Yankees 11-5. The defeat was the third in a row for the Yanks. Roy and Donald Shrimer laced a triple and double, respectively, for the Sox. This evening, the Giants and Tigers will clash on the Eckhart baseball field. The Tigers are in second place with two wins and one loss while the Giants have dropped two straight games.

Ailment Puzzles Wrestler

Following defeats in the sumo tournament in Tokio, the grand champion wrestler, Futabayama, went to a hospital to find what physical ailment held him back, but a thorough examination revealed nothing wrong, so the puzzled champion is seeking light elsewhere.

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HARD TO HIT - - - - - By Jack Sords



THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE



THEY DON'T KNOW

Philadelphia, C. C., Philadelphia, June 9—A veteran golf instructor, one of the best, was escorting your correspondent around the Open course. "I'll show you a few faults," he said, "which even star golfers commit. And they don't even know they are guilty."

One well known golfer had played the first six holes in even par. Then he began to slip over the par count. "Get his trouble?" our guide asked.

"He has become over anxious. His head and the top of his body are no longer held in place. When the head begins to move, so does the top of the body. These are two parts of the human frame that must stay in place. He is not only moving his head, but the upper part of his body is shifting at least a foot. This means complete lack of both power and control."

"Why doesn't he tumble to his faults?" I asked. "He's a first-class pro. He ought to know."

"He won't know until someone tells him," the instructor said. "He has no idea he is making one of the main mistakes of golf—one of the worst. He knows something's wrong, but he doesn't know what it is."

Hagen Backs It Up

Walter Hagen had told us the same thing many times. "I've been playing golf thirty years," he said. "I ought to know something about it. Yet I can play a string of holes with a certain fault and never catch it. You need someone who knows to tell you. Under pressure you have either the tendency to lock everything—or else to sway the head and the top of the body. This latter is a common fault."

Another golfer was having trouble with his short putts. Once more the instructor added his comment. "He is moving his body too much," he said. "He isn't keeping his legs firm enough. Sure, you can move your knees just a little, but not too much.

"Watch the downswings of Snead and Ben Hogan," he continued. "They have two of the best body turns off the tee—full and free. They let the left side get well around. Then they come into the ball on a much lower trajectory. I mean the clubhead is almost parallel to the ground. They don't use as much arc off the tee. Snead could use more on his pitches to the green, where you need a more upright swing. But it isn't easy to switch from one style to another. You need a certain amount of bite shot on a pitch shot, which the upright swing gives you.

Cooper's Foot Action Best

"Watch Harry Cooper's foot action," he said. "It is about the best in golf—his and Henry Picard's. Both are always balanced. They both get their weight off the left foot onto the right on the backswing—and then back to the left. It is much like walking, where you always shift your weight from one foot to another.

"One of the hardest things in golf is to get the right amount of pivot with trouble on ahead. That's when you want to steer the ball. Bob Jones was one of the few in the old days who always took his full turn, even if there was nitroglycerine ahead. You can't steer a golf shot—to keep it straight—and get any distance. You can't leace that left shoulder and that left hip behind. You can't keep that left ankle stig. It's much like baseball pitching."

Faults and Corrections

We decided the best putting methods belonged to Horton Smith, Paul Runyan, Johnny Revolta and Harry Cooper. But the most consistent putter in an Open has been Ralph Guldahl. This is largely due to his concentration on the job and his unhurried method of play. He takes his time, gets his line and then thinks only of stroking the ball in the proper way. Which means no hurried jab or stab or poke. Henry Picard is another fine putter with a smooth putting stroke.

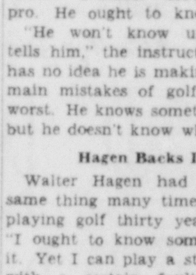
We were watching others. "Look at that," the instructor suddenly said. "Watch that lifted head. The main temptation on any short shot—short pitch, chip shot, or approach putt—is to let the head come up. Yet this is where an unmoved head is absolutely essential.

"The head anchors the swing. It isn't so much a matter of looking at the ball. But when the pressure is on the head begins to bob or lift—and the damage piles up in a hurry. A slower backswing will help this.

"The big idea is not to feel you are in any hurry, either on the backswing or the down stroke. But it's tougher in an Open to keep this in mind."

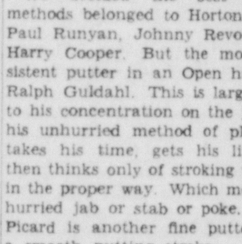
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Three Homers Aid Red Sox In Victory Over St. Louis 8-7

Jimmy Foxx Has Two and Finny One to Score Six Runs

St. Louis, June 8 (AP)—Playing the last part of the game in a rain that forced cancellation of the nightcap of a scheduled doubleheader, the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns today, 8 to 7, two homers by Jimmy Foxx and another by Lou Finney driving in six runs.

Two singles, Joe Vosmik's double and Foxx's first wallop sent the Red Sox off with four runs. Jimmy hit his second homer and his ninth of the season in the third inning.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Doerr 2b	3	1	1	2	2
Carey 2b	2	1	2	2	3
Cramer cf	4	1	3	2	0
Vosmik lf	4	1	1	3	0
Foxx 1b	4	2	2	9	0
Williams rf	3	0	1	2	0
Cronin ss	3	1	0	3	4
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Boston	401 000 021—8
St. Louis	000 202 300—7

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By WHITNEY MARTIN

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"Me, I'm just playing for fun, so I'm not tightening up. I feel fine. If I get started right I may finish pretty well up there. As you get older you can't play so often, but when you're rested you can still hit the shots."

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"You know," he continued, "golfers are like horses. They run true to form. Some like heavy going, some like it fast. And you can rate a field as accurately on past performances as you can a derby field.

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"I should have had a remarkable round," he complained. "I should have been out in 29 if my putts had dropped."

Paul Derringer, big Cincinnati Red hurler and a pretty fair country golfer himself, was all over the course picking up pointers.

The omnipresent Bobby Jones, suave and sedate, ambled about virtually unrecognized although those sky-blue pants probably dazzled the gallery.

Ted Turner of Clementon, N. J., did a pretty fair job of matching his partner's drives. His partner was Snead, the sluggingist slugger of all. The gallery dogs started barking early. The course has more humps than a herd of camels. They could have made it tougher by putting the traps on the greens.

They'll probably think of that tonight.

Cunningham May Return To Top In Wooderson Match

American Miler Surprises In Trials--Rickenbacker Sees Show

New York, June 8 (AP) — Quotes and unquotes:

Bill Hargiss, Kansas track coach and tutor of Glenn Cunningham, after watching the great miler resume training recently:

"Glenn had had but little training for a long time. After his first workout I thought it impossible for him ever to get in condition again. He really looked terrible. He worked out morning and afternoon for a few days, and I was greatly surprised how quickly he regained his running form . . . I feel quite sure he can return to pretty good running form. O course, I do not know whether it will be good enough to beat this boy, Wooderson."

* * *

Eddie Rickenbacker, discussing Wilbur Shaw, winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis race:

"Yes, he's a little fellow, but he has a head full of brains and a world of nerve. He gave the greatest exhibition of nerve I ever saw in the race two years ago. We had a gasoline allowance limit then. He was in the lead with a few laps to go and his gas was running low. He deliberately slowed down to save on gas, knowing the next car was creeping up on him all the time. He finished just two and one-half seconds in front. That took more nerve than driving through fire, flood or tornado."

Gene Tunney, speaking of Lou Nova and his chances against Joe Louis:

"Nova is young, rugged, determined and dead game. A fellow like that always has a chance."

Cincinnati fan, watching Giants hand Reds 17 to 3 thumping:

"A defeat like this doesn't mean anything. Why, in 1924 Brooklyn walloped the Cardinals, 17 to 0, on Aug. 24, and the next day started a winning streak of 15 games."

Max Baer on Tony Galento:

"Sure he can hit hard. You take any big man, double up his fist for him and tell him to hit something, and he can hit hard. Why shouldn't he?"

Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong:

"Henry never had been able to quite close his right hand. Somebody told us, while we were in England, about a man who had a knack of fixing things like that somebody who worked like bone-setter Reese. We went to see him. He ran his fingers over Henry's hand, then pressed a certain spot on the back. Henry nearly jumped out of his shoes. Then he told Henry to close his fist, and he could do it."

Arndt Jorgens, Yankee third string catcher on being selected to play in the baseball centennial exhibition at Cooperstown:

"That just goes to show you. They're just saving me for the important games."

Baseball Summary

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5; Chicago 3
Boston 2; Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 3; Philadelphia 2
(Others not scheduled)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost
Cincinnati	31	15
St. Louis	25	17
Pittsburgh	23	22
Chicago	23	22
Brooklyn	21	21
New York	21	25
Boston	18	25
Philadelphia	14	29

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 8; Philadelphia 4
New York 7; Chicago 2
Cleveland 7; Washington 5
Boston 8; St. Louis 7

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost
New York	35	9
Boston	24	16
Chicago	24	19
Cleveland	23	21
Detroit	20	25
Philadelphia	18	26
Washington	18	27
St. Louis	13	31

Games Today—Probable Pitcher

New York, June 8 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

American League

New York at Chicago—Hadley (5-0) vs Rigney (3-3).
Washington at Cleveland—Chase (3-6) vs Feller (9-2).
Boston at St. Louis (2)—Bagby (3-3) and Wilson (2-3) vs Kennedy (2-6) and Kramer (4-4).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Rowe (1-4) vs Benton (1-3).

National League

St. Louis at Brooklyn—Warneke (6-2) vs Pressnell (2-2).
Chicago at New York—French (4-3) vs Lohrman (3-2).
Pittsburgh at Boston—Klinger (4-6) vs Posedel (4-3).
(Only games scheduled).

FOR GRADUATION!
FOR FATHER'S DAY!



GIVE HIM
Something Different
Something That's Never Been Given Before!
SPORTS ENSEMBLE
Why? Because it's practical . . . an original gift never thought of before. Because it's carefully cut and beautifully tailored . . . in new hopsacking, shantungs, mohair and cotton mixtures . . . lightweight, yet has sufficient body to hold its shape. You'll like the way the slacks are cut. Washable and LUX tested for shrinkage. Wear the shirt tucked in or out . . . match or mix the colors.
ENSEMBLES
Sport Shirt and Slacks
$2.95 up
TO MIX 'EM
Sport Shirts ..... $1.00 up
Washable Slacks ..... $1.95 up
KAPLON'S
Young Men's Shop

These Features
NEW SHAPE
TOUGH ARMOURUBBER TREAD
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
SILENT NON-SKID DESIGN
MORE MILEAGE
LOW STRETCH CORD



GET SET FOR SAFE DRIVING
DURING NATIONAL TIRE SAFETY WEEK JUNE 10-17

THE cards are stacked against you—if you are planning So the safest, surest and cheapest way to save tire In the first place, 90% of all tire trouble occurs during the last 10% of wear. And in the second place, more blowouts (caused by heat) occur during June, July and August than in the other 9 months combined.

So the safest, surest and cheapest way to save tire money is to swap old tires now for tough Armorubber Kellys.

Every Kelly tire today combines a new, puncture resisting contour with low-stretch, heat-resisting cord and tough Armorubber tread, a combination not found in other tires regardless of price. Yet you can buy a Kelly for as little as any unknown brand.

Be Smart! — Buy Kellys. Be thrifty — get them during Safety Week at our low prices.

TIRE SAFETY WEEK SPECIALS
Size 6.00-16 $7.45 and your Old Tire
Size 4.50-21 $6.70 and your Old Tire

DON'T WAIT FOR PAY DAY
GET THE TIRES YOU NEED NOW!
Jim Weber Budget Mgr.

New Car Buyers!
White Sidewall tires make any new car look smarter. But don't pay $20, $30, or $40 to have your car switched over. Now you can get swank, long - wearing Kelly White Walls for only a few dollars extra. See us before taking delivery of your new automobile.

KELLY Springfield TIRES
119 S. MECHANIC ST.
PHONE 300
Bill Cramer, Mgr. Eddie Costello, Ast. Mgr.

Caidon Captures Charles Town Feature

Shows Speed To Win The Rippon Feature Event

Miss Maker Again Wins Two Year Old Event On Card

Long Shot Players Rewarded In Last Race With $39.40 Pay-off

Charles Town, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—Jane Waugh's Caidon came from behind with a burst of speed today and covered the Charles Town Course in 1.16 1-5 to capture the Rippon, feature race for 3-year-olds.

Jockey E. Johnson brought Caidon home ahead of Ann Groucher to pay $11.60 to those of the 5,000 fans who put $2 worth of faith in the Waugh horse.

S. H. Roberts' Miss Maker raced into the spotlight as the outstanding 2-year-old at the meeting by coming within a fifth of a second of the four and a half furlong track record of .49 in taking the opener.

Another performer claiming notice was L. H. Nimkoff's Consistent, who scored her third victory of the meeting by winning the fourth race. She was claimed by Mrs. Helen Horse for $800.

Long shot players collected on the eighth race when Millie O led the field home and paid $39.40, $20.00, $6.00. Custer, in second place, paid $16.20, $5.80.

Trainer Everett Brining was fined $50 by the stewards for misconduct at the conclusion of yesterday's races. Details of the alleged misconduct were not reported.

THe Results

First,—Miss Maker, $2.80, $2.40 $2.60; Pompey's Roce, $4.80, $3.40; Grouchy, $5.60.

Second—Armenidas, $6.40, $5.00, $3.00; Chiriqui, $5.40, $2.60; Wander Bird, $2.40.

Third—Miss Wing, $7.60, $4.80, $2.80; Miss Dolly Day, $5.60, $3.40; Beau Fast, $2.60.

Fourth—Consistent, $4.20, $3.80, $2.80; Good Gracious, $21.00, $5.60; Travelo, $2.60.

Fifth—Scout Rose, $3.60, $2.20, $2.20; Shorts, $2.60, $2.60:; Choice Goods, $3.40.

Sixth—Caidon, $11.60, $6.40, $3.60; Ann Groucher, $10.00, $4.20; Oats Cradle, $3.20.

Seventh — Big Bud, $7.40, $4.60, $3.00; Famous Clayton, $11.50, $5.60; Bav, $5.20.

Eighth—Millie O. $39.40, $20.00; $6.00; Custer, $16.20, $5.80; Hagerstown Boy, $3.20.

CHARLES TOWN SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Gay Charm, Negopi, Wale Signal, Wagold.

SECOND—Winnadoes, Lacey Miss, La Canter, Prince Jock, Which Blond, Gray Gleam.

THIRD—Dolled Up, Rathforde, Hurdy Gurdy, Fred's Warning, Blind Talk, Dancing Mack.

FOURTH—Miss Green, Margie Wrack, Calamega, Kitty's Rival, Fair Deal, Adriatic.

FIFTH — Dornoch, Landsman, Schley Buck, Lilteen, Scold, Centermarch.

SEVENTH—Mirmiss, Chilly Ebbie, Silvery Way, Chatterdoo, Minna, Allene.

EIGHTH—Dusky Devil, Lady Dunlin, Jimmy D, Artist Knight, Lew Dunlin, Ado.

NINTH—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

Race Selections

FIRST RACE — Of Course, Spanish Beauty, Oak Apple.

SECOND RACE — Cornwallis, Gurkha, The Lake.

THIRD RACE—Escohigh, Briar Plume, Careful Miss.

FOURTH RACE—Ellabee, Boos Letter, Shalako.

FIFTH RACE—Affair, Balloter, Gen. Mowlee.

SIXTH RACE—Part One, Helen's Lad, Big Ned.

SEVENTH RACE — Golden Vein, Red Glare, Miss Ponne.

EIGHTH RACE—Setemup, High Tension, Grand Duke.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

FIRST RACE—Cantamore, Cross Over, Maekin.

SECOND—Fair Time, Sun Voter, Wantarun.

THIRD — Gen. L., Minstrel Wit, Mutinous.

FOURTH—The Serf, Ballinderry, Nicholas S.

FIFTH—Third Covey, Gambit, Pass Out.

SIXTH—Holton, Pharaboy, Atatime.

SEVENTH—Brass Monkey, Blue Flame, Prince Dean.

EIGHTH—The Runner, Hunting Home, Terpsichore.

AQUEDUCT

FIRST RACE—Shaker Man, Air Stream, Steep.

SECOND—No selections.

THIRD—Fencing, Soigne, Bill D.

FOURTH—Bright News, Top Man, Chief Gamble.

FIFTH—Rust, Pixey Dell, One Jest.

SIXTH—Albelad, Peesy, Jacobelle.

CHARLES TOWN

FIRST RACE—Grand Waltz, Long Pass, Can Win.

SECOND — Notoriety, Landsman, Calamega.

THIRD—Flagetta, Happy Miracle, Aster Princess.

FOURTH—Adriatic, Fred Almy, Hurdy Gurdy.

FIFTH—Brain Child, Miss Epe, Sundrops.

SIXTH—Time Piece, Lena Girl, Pegadette.

SEVENTH—Sea Finn, Misled, Aufoin.

EIGHTH—Westigal, Pencader, Crossing Over.

NINTH—National, Boro Poker, Locomotive.

Aqueduct Results

FIRST—Be prepared 4 to 1, 1 to 4, out. Sure Cure 2 to 1, 4-5; Atum Re 1 to 4.

SECOND—Bell Man 8 to 1, 5 to 2, even; Swimalong 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Redlander 1 to 3.

THIRD—Confiado 4 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Gold Buckle 3 to 1, 2 to 5; Bellringer 1 to 3.

FOURTH—Lovely Night 16 to 5, even, 2 to 5; Heelfly 6 to 5, 7 to 10; Fighting Fox 7 to 10.

FIFTH—Dini 18 to 5, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Silent Jim 2 to 1, even; Bonnie Dorothy 9 to 5.

SIXTH—Old Story even 1 to 3, out; Inscolita 6 to 1, 5 to 2; Stalagmite 8 to 5.

Detroit Results

FIRST—Gay Bubble $18.00, $6.40, $4.00; Cottafun $3.80, 2.60; Tomrady $2.60.

SECOND—Pretty Busy $4.00, $3.00, $2.60; Lilting $6.20, $3.40; Avenue S $15.60.

THIRD—Miss Cleo $15.60, $6.80, 4.20; Earl Earnest $4.20, $3.40; Nick C 6.40.

FOURTH—Ellen Baker $14.20, $6.20, $4.40; Ajaygee $10.40, $5.60; Grey Dog $3.20.

FIFTH—Idle Elf $9.00, $4.40, $3.60; Wha Yes $3.40, 2.80; John Allen 5.40.

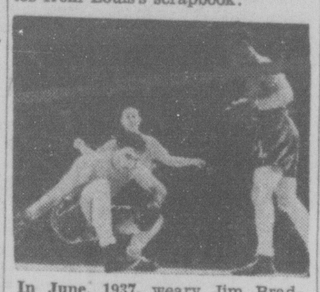
SIXTH—Basque $54.20, $13.40, $5.80; Faust $3.60, $2.80; Military $3.20.

Oh, Tony!

Look What Happened To The Other Fighters Who Boxed Louis

Dear Tony Galento:

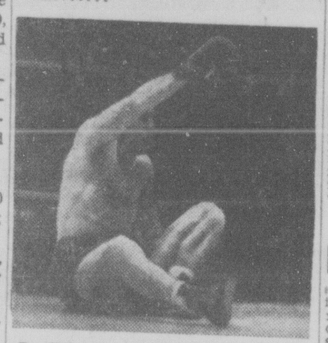
We're a little worried about you, Tony. We've heard what you intend to do to Joe Louis in your fight June 28. But have you heard, Tony, what Louis has been doing to his other rivals? Here are some photos from Louis's scrapbook:



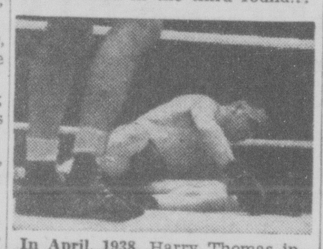
In June, 1937, weary Jim Braddock was knocked out in the eighth, his title going to Louis ...



In August, 1937, Tommy Farr went 15 rounds with Joe. But see what punishment he had to take.....



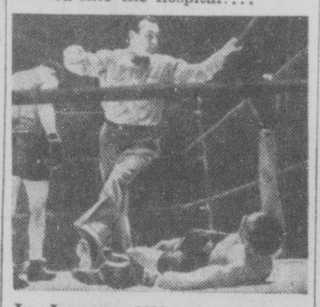
In February, 1938, Nathan Mann had a chance at Louis. Mann surrendered in the third round...



In April, 1938, Harry Thomas inscribed his name on the list of men who tried. Harry stayed till the fifth....



In June, 1938, Max Schmeling, after a two-year build-up, lasted two minutes plus. Then he moved into the hospital....



In January, 1939, John Henry Lewis stayed 2 minutes 19 seconds. In his dressing room he felt "kinda funny."....



In April, 1939, Jack Roper fought Louis 2 minutes 20 seconds. After that, he was paralyzed from the waist down.

Trozzo Crew Seeks Fourth Win in Row

Trozzo's Whirlwinds, who ran their winning streak to three games Tuesday by defeating the first-place Zihlman crew 11-4 on the latter's field, will tangle with La Vale tossers in an Allegany County Softball League game today at Community Park at 6 p. m.

In other loop battles scheduled today, Ellerslie will play at Narrows Park and Zihlman at Corriganville. However, the Ellerslie-Park contest may be moved back.

At the TRACKS

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 2-year-old maidens; about four and one-half furlongs.

Grand Waltz	112	Kin Mag	112
Eama's Fay	112	Gay Frank	112
Long Pass	112	Can Win	115
Camola	112	Own Room	115
tHerodds	107	Nob's Brother	115

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; about four and one-half furlongs.

Notoriety	114	Trivet	116
Miss Chicro	109	Beefsteak	109
Landsman	114	Chessie	109
Calamega	116	Sun Belle	109
Counter March	114	Chestnut Ann	109
Bud's Virmar	109	xUpholder	113
Sir Warning	114	Small Devil	109

THIRD — Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds; about seven furlongs.

Buck Passer	110	Gesture	105
Flagetta	105	xWestovers Boy	105
Trimfaxi	110	Aster Princess	105
Happy Miracle	105	Sail By	105

FOURTH—Purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

Free Ride	108	xDornoch	105
Adriatic	113	Rockmin	105
Scold	105	Centermarch	116
Tody West	105	Upseedutch	100
Fred Almy	116	xAlice C.	100
Dancing Mack	110	Lilteen	105
Hurdy Gurdy	105	xWelsh Lad	108

FIFTH — Purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.

xSundrops	103	Spotless	112
Ruth Lerner	114	Miss Epe	114
Santa Marita	105	Trixie Lass	110
Brain Child	112	Kittys Rival	108

SIXTH — Handicap; purse $500; 3-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.

Ravenhurst	110	Pegadette	110
Killy	105	xLady's Favor	105
Goldun	110	Game Chaser	105
Time Piece	115	Kalmin	115
Lena Girl	105	Victory Light	115
Beaming Lady	105		

SEVENTH — Purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

Last Scamp	108	Hiada	105
Belithorn	116	Silver Way	110
xArtist Knight	105	Aufoin	110
Misled	111	Call Me Ann	105
Sea Finn	108	Golden Key	116

EIGHTH—Purse $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

Westigal	110	Pencader	115
Little Wackie	118	Irish Vote	118
Crossing Over	110	Milray	107
Never Idol	110	Heart Play	107
Tuleyries Lad	115	Petee Lad	118
Lady Dunlin	107	Huppy	115
Helen Bab	107	Mr. Fingers	105

NINTH — (Substitute) — Purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

Kenner	110	Fickle Mood	105
xLocomotive	105	Billy Dee Or	110
Dilwin	105	Trostar	103
xBigaboo	105	Mr. Deeds	113
Boro Poker	116	xBeryl King	105
National	116	Judith B.	105
Miss Pool	105	Justa Canter	113

rApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Delaware Park Entries

FIRST RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

xHowellville	108	Shall We Dance	112
Oak Apple	122	xFeather Tread	103
Spanish Beauty	112	xReady About	112
Rolls Buzzy	117	War Streak	122
aPolly Fair	110	xSoaring High	112
xaOf Course	112		

aMrs. F. J. Vollmer entry.

SECOND RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Walter Morton	119	xSalt Bay	107
Sand Cloud	117	May Boy	117
Gurkha	123	xMiss Selection	105
xJimmie Grant	112	xCobe	121
Cornwallis	119	Thunalta	114
The Lake	118		

THIRD RACE—Four-year-old and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Phillips Pete	112	Briar Plume	110
Dark Sun	119	Ugin	121
xEscohigh	116	Gloamer	113
xCareful Miss	109		

FOURTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Boo's Letter	109	Albuquerque	114
xMore Poise	109	xTown Car	114
xEllabee	110	Shalako	113
Mr. Duncannon	114	Flying Zelma	105

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-old; allowances; purse, $1,200; 1 1-16 miles.

Black Legion	113	xLittle Pinkey	108
xRoyal Teddy	111	General Mowlee	113
Balloter	121	Affair	122

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

xBurner	112	xBig Ned	114
xTransday	112	xPart One	117
Helen's Lad	122	Many Mor	122

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

xBalapin	113	Golden Vein	118
Lady Jaqueline	111	Miss Ponne	113
Red Glare	112	Zadora	109

EIGHTH RACE — Four-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1⅛ miles.

Setmeup	120	High Tension	121
xInterpreter	114	Cangrierron	105
xPatient Sain	114	St. Jensund	116
xGrand Duke	116		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fase.
Post time, 2 p. m. Listed.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; five furlongs.

Shaker Man	118	Simkoe	113
Air Stream	115	aOld River	115
Belle High	119	Steep	112
aShowum	112	Saxon's Pride	111
xTonypandy	113		

aW. H. Gallagher entry.

SECOND — The T. S. Martin; purse $1,200; claiming; hurdles; 3-year-olds and up; maidens; about one and one-half miles.

zQuaker Street	137	zGunner Johren	142
zAtophan	140	zCody	130
zzzKingsem	137	zWalkaway	132
zzMarco Polo	132		

zFive pounds claimed for rider.
zzSeven pounds claimed for rider.
zzzTen pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.

War Camp	115	Dan Cupid	117
Neap	119	Soigne	113
Stones Landing	113	Bill D	124
Black Look	119	xJames N	113
Count Edward	118	Fencing	115

FOURTH—The Yellow Tail; purse $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.

Chief Gamble	110	Carence	105
Bright News	120	Done Gone	105
Star Runner	110	West Haddon	110
Devil's Peak	110	Top Man	114

FIFTH—The Winona Handicap; purse $1,200 added; 3-year-olds and up; Class C; fillies and mares; one mile.

Pixey Dell	119	Rust	122
Mattehorn	108	One Jest	116

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; one and one-sixteenth miles.

Poesy	115	Albelad	120
Lady Bethyl	115	xHunter L	112
Pete Wendling	113	xBroad Tail	108
Jacobelle	112	xCity Judge	112

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SCRATCHES

SECOND RACE—Prophecy, Crossover.
THIRD—Chanalis, Sara Cash.
FOURTH—Sunnabelle.
SEVENTH—Pay Rack.
EIGHTH—Saidona, Beveau.
Weather clear; track fast.

LOVERS LEAP
ESSO
STATION
"Where Everybody Stops"
ON ROUTE 40 IN THE NARROWS
C. L. GROSH, Prop.
Tires, Batteries, Accessories

PUNK PLUG PICKER

Alias

Paddock Pete

By George VI, I almost 'oomphed' myself into a bag of clover yesterday. Carnage got up in front and coughed up twelve bucks—but Robespierre trickled in third with a pound note tied around his neck. Tough one to lose!

Since I'm signing off in the stretch today I might as well try to oomph 'em again. Look 'em over. Affair, Part One and Golden Vein at Delaware Park. A three plug parlay for a palace —or a hut in the hinterland if they lose.

Stretch,

P

dd dd

Saddle Strap Sam's Postscript to P.P.

Dear P. P.:—

If it hadn't a been for "Ellen Baker" who or which ran yesterday at Detroit and paid $14 —something to win, etc. I'd a been a bum today. The best "Beaufast" did was third, and "Famous Clayton" ran second to pay $11 something . . . which ain't bad . . . Did you ask "What did 'Pagliacci' do?" . . . What did Pagliacci do? . . . what with the king and queen in these parts they must have put a bit of the "old English" on Paggy yesterday . . . the boys do that, you know . . . and since that's the case join me in following "Pagliacci". When I see him going I'll call attention to him . . . He'll hit again at those box car figures . . . the build up is on.

While you're trying to "oomph" three in for a palace today I'm about "out of soap" . . . But I notice "Gurkha", which was scratched yesterday at Delaware, is going in the second there today . . . WHY??? I think I'll try to find out.

I see "Pixey Dell" romping in the fifth at Aqueduct, and a boy from the stable tells me "Aster Princess" in the third at Charles Town is not out for the air . . . the stable needs fodder . . . not only for the horses.

SADDLE STRAP SAM

Delaware Results

FIRST—Canomar $6.60, $5.10, $3.90; Dan's Folly $4.80, $3.40; Hugood $3.20.

SECOND—Carnage $12.30, $5.80, $3.90; Graeme Cracker $6.30, $4.20; A-Lina's Son $4.00.

THIRD—Fairy Chant $8.40, 4.90, $3.60; Victory Morn $4.10, $3.50; Cutter $6.30.

FOURTH—Sir Mowlee $20.60, $8.30, $5.70; Forfend 10.50, $6.40; Robespierre $5.60.

FIFTH—Deep End 16.40, 5.70, 2.60; Bull Whip $4.10, $2.50; Clingendaal $2.30.

SIXTH—Flat Lance $5.10, $3.50, $2.40; Scrooge $4.40, $2.80; Bain Marie $2.90.

DELAWARE SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Trapshot, Satiation, Bird Haven, J. Edgar H.

SECOND—Gurkha.

Weather clear; track fast.

Lincoln Fields Results

FIRST—Master Time $9.20, $4.00, $3.20; Night Mist $4.00, $3.00; Bristle $2.80.

SECOND—Brother Higher $5.60, $3.40, 3.20; Lambeth $6.60, $4.20; Sanmonica $4.20.

THIRD—Jens Son $3.80, $2.80, $2.20; King June $4.00, $3.00; Lady Velvet $3.60.

FOURTH—Tin Devil 5.40, $3.20, $2.60; Rude Awakening 3.40, 240; Syracuse 2.80.

FIFTH—Sharon Ann 4.80, $3.20, $2.20; Weisenheimer $3.80, $2.60; King Cotton $2.60.

SIXTH—Some Count $10.20, $4.00, out; Don Moss $3.00, out; Golles County, out.

SEVENTH—Sign Up $8.80, $3.40, $2.80; Imperial Jean $3.40, $2.40; Natalie Alice 2.80.

EIGHTH—Banola $9.00, $6.20, $3.40; Rosweep $13.20, $5.20; Penrill $3.00.

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Declared off. Substitute follows:

Purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Bristle, 10; Master Time, 10; xWell Flight, 100; xCantrip, 100; xImperial Jones, 110; Night Mist, 113.

SECOND—Arched, Hurrigal, Pinky's Sister, Last Rose.

THIRD—Declared off. Substitute follows:

Purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs. xKing June, 113; Tomye, 110; Fred Brenner, 110; Texas Boy, 110; Jen's Son, 18; Enagula, 105; Lady Velvet, 105.

FOURTH—Buddy Rogers.

FIFTH—Chi, Detector.

SIXTH—Don Creole.

SEVENTH—Jewelry.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; ¾ mile.

High Betsy	110	Incredible	110
Spanish Maid	110	Cactus Jack	115
Henry	115	High Fire	115
Imperial Boots	115	Palatine Belle	110
Free Forester	115	Big Mum	110
Imperial Bob	115	Grand Waters	115

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; ¾ mile.

xGold'n Chimes	104	True Enough	106
xWillow Plume	109	The Spotter	114
xMolly Fly	107	xBir Witch	106
xRenoggaw	106	Wee Bag	112
xLittle Deep	112	Steater	106
Shelby King	111	xTermotime	109

THIRD RACE — Two-year-olds; purse, $800; maidens; 4½ furlongs.

Ortaisi	113	aSwing Band	113
Sterling B	116	Pinnacle Light	113
Majorca	113	aDollar Bay	116
Frances Keene	113		

aDixiana entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Buckley's Pride	115	Abdicate	115
Sequoia	115	Puritan Lady	110
Fez	115	Reverie's Son	115
Domiworth	115	Miss Aline	110
Dust Box	110	Blind Sage	115
Higher Up	115	Sweep Along	115

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 4½ furlongs.

Ball Gown	110	Wise Greenock	114
Flash Flash	111	Martha O	112
Hutoka	110	Lyner	113
Speedy Squaw	110		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $900; mile and 70 yards.

xManamaid	100	Hap Mack	108
Susie Bell	105	Wooden Indian	105
Cutlas	105	Dock Jock	108

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; mile and 70 yards.

Grand Jester	116	Miss Petrina	111
Big Victory	116	Ladino	116
xMaimaison	111	Snow Star	111
xScudder	111	Geo. Krehbiel	116
Biography	116	xTeddy Boy	111
xSister Jean	106	xCatch Fly	106

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; mile and 70 yards.

xOddesa's Pride	113	Steel King	115
Play May	113	xSweeping Dame	108
xMy Crest	98		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

Constitutional	115	Maekin	115
xSpecial Racket	107	xProphecy	106
Blue Tints	110	Soon	115
xSun Cat	102	Annikin	110
Cantamore	112	xCross Over	110
Balze	110		

SECOND—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs, out of chute.

Night Chase	115	Sun Voter	120
Wantarun	120	axGalastar	115
xShantime	110	xTransfinn	100
xLets Elope	110	Fair Time	120
Silver Fleece	120	axElylee	115
Telling You	120	aNalita J	110
Pretty Russell	115	Highpool	120
xOfficiate	115	Mugal	105

aB. F. Lister and McDonough and Marcus entry.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; maiden 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs, out of chute.

Jim Mike	110	Gossip Time	110
Gen L	110	Tower Queen	115
Springaway	115	Arbitrage	110
Minstrel Wit	110	Carolyn B	115
Maroc	110	Muntinous	110

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs, out of chute.

xFerdinand	106	xMy Day	110
Peon	113	xThe Serf	115
Friendly Paul	115	Ballinderry	109
The Trout	102	xRoyal Bit	107
xNicholas S	115	Top Queen	112
Stable	110		

FIFTH—The Dorchester; purse $1,000; $1,000; 2-year-olds; five furlongs.

aPass Out	118	Third Covey	118
Wood Chopper	120	aOnisac	115
Rough Pass	118	Baby Lamb	115
Guerrilla	112	Gambit	118
Gold Saxon	112	bxSculptress	112
bxAir Actress	110	Holophone	112

aMrs. Cary T. Grayson and T. A. Sears entry.

bStroube and Collins entry.

SIXTH—The Marblehead; purse $1,200; 3-year-olds; one mile.

Atatime	112	xHptown Lass	99
xFloataway	104	xPharaboy	104
xHolton	107	xOpen Gate	104

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.

xPrince Dean	108	Brass Monkey	118
Hallies Play	113	xMiss L P	98
xAraho Lass	103	xPrince Cloud	113
Malice	108	Blue Flame	113
Pripo	103		

EIGHTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile.

Combahee	112	xKenyon C	115
Hunting Home	112	Miamba Girl	107
Pumpgun	112	xFred Tracey	107
xTerpsichore	108	Canoe	118
Old Nassau	112	Sunny Shore	113
The Runner	112		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST—Second& Heaven $4.80, $3.40, $3.00; Royal Upset $5.40, $5.40; Whisk Briar $6.80.

SECOND—Butterman $12.40, $6.60, $5.20; Taut $7.00, $5.20; Marie Margaret 5.40.

THIRD—Lawanna Lyon $57.00, $25.20, $7.00; Long X $4.00, $2.80; Proud Lass $2.80.

FOURTH—Crimea $7.00, $3.60, 3.00; Godlen Fate $3.20, $2.40; Maebeau $3.00.

FIFTH—Regal Sun $20.80, $5.80, 3.00; Star Wagon 3.00, $2.20; Time Beater $2.60.

SIXTH—Pit Terrier 6.00, $3.60, $2.40; Modest Queen $4.20, $2.60; Trustworthy $3.00.

SEVENTH—Tow Rope $8.20, $4.80, $3.60; Sir Reg $7.40, $5.00; Harvey G. O. $3.60.

EIGHTH—Blackmail $7.60, $4.00, 3.00; Whopper $4.60, $3.00; Whippercracker $5.00.



Fellow Classmates!

"You sure can go-to-town on THE NEW 1939 AIRFLYTE!



New 1939 Style

Airflyte Bicycle

Take a tip fellows! Slip down to Cosgrove's and see their line of brand new 1939 Airflytes. They're streamlined throughout and have balloon tires, coaster brake, chrome parts and beautiful enamel finish.

$19.95 up

And remember! Cosgrove's have a complete repair service for all types of bicycles.

Cosgrove Cycle Co.

252 N. CENTRE ST.

OPEN EVENINGS FREE DELIVERY

Plumbers Defeat East Side Senators

The Plumbers softball team defeated the East Side Senators in a softball game yesterday by the score of 6 to 3 on the Rolling Mill Diamond. Jimmy Wright hurled hitless ball for the Plumbers until the seventh when the Senators got to him for three hits and as many runs.

Baseball's Big Six

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING (Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Arnovich, Phillies	43	166	29	67	.404
McQuinn, Browns	44	178	38	64	.360
Bonura, Giants	44	160	32	56	.350
McCormick, Reds	45	181	33	63	.348
Campbell, Indians	29	89	20	31	.348
Keltner, Indians	44	160	22	55	.344
Sullivan, Browns	32	93	14	32	.344

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Wright, Senators	39	Goodman, Reds	40
Williams, R. Sox	38	Lombardi, Reds	38
Walker, W. Sox	38	McCormick, Reds	37

HOME RUNS

American League		National League		
Selkirk, Yankees	10	Ott, Giants	9	
Greenberg, Tigers	12	Foxx, Red Sox	9	
Lombardi, Reds	10	Mize, Cardinals	9	
Camilli, Dodgers	10	McCormick, Reds	9	

Gloves Rule Clarified By Landis's Secretary

Chicago, June 8 (AP)—Leslie O'Connor, secretary to K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, said yesterday the commissioner had written the presidents of both major leagues concerning reports first basemen in both circuits had been violating the rule governing size of their gloves.

Pointing out that no players were named in the communication O'Connor said Landis simply quoted the regulation (Rule 21) on the size and weight of gloves permitted.

The rule specifies that a first baseman's glove may not be more than 12 inches long, from top to bottom, nor more than eight inches wide across the palm, with thumb and palm connected by leather lacing of not more than four inches from thumb to palm.

"Some of the boys," O'Connor remarked, "were building themselves good imitations of lacrosse racquets."

Westvaco, Mosts Win In Tri-Towns League

Westernport, June 8—In two Tri-Towns Softball League games yesterday on the Bruce High athletic field here, Westvaco trimmed Piedmont Sunday School, 17-7, and the Mosts edged out Westernport Sunday School, 3-1, by scoring all their runs in the sixth inning.

Earlier this week, Jake's Oilers turned back the Mosts, 2-4, as C. Marsh and Fields poled home runs in the sixth inning, and Westernport Sunday School trimmed Piedmont Sunday School, 11-6. The scores:

WESTVACO	632	002	4	17	16	8
PIEDMONT S. S.	070	000	0	7	11	9

Westvaco—J. Prado, E. Kiddy and Mazzoni. Piedmont S. S.—Crable, Bartlett and Gentzel.

WESTERNPORT S. S.	000	100	0	1	3	3
MOSTS	000	003	x	3	4	6

Westernport S. S.—Campbell and Fazenbaker. Mosts—Smith and Laughlin.

MOSTS	000	020	0	2	5	1
OILERS	000	202	x	4	5	1

Mosts—Smith and Laughlin. Oilers—Twigg and C. Marsh.

WESTERNPORT S. S.	026	003	0	11	12	2
PIEDMONT S. S.	000	110	x	6	12	3

Westernport S. S.—Robinson, Campbell and Fazenbaker. Piedmont S. S.—Crable and Gentzel.

Here's Value That's Hard To Beat!



This is The BEST TROPICAL WORSTED SUIT We've ever had at

$16.75

If we know anything about clothing value, and we certainly should! . . . then these Suits are tops in actual dollars and cents worth. Fine, porous, and very light weight . . . yet, extremely well-draping and shape-retaining. Actually the smartest way to stay cool and the coolest way to stay smart!

and How's This for Week-End SPECIALS on Things You'll Need for Summer!

50c Manhattan U-Shirts & Shorts..... 35c

Broadcloth shorts, plain or fancy . . . 30 to 46. Fine combed cotton shirts . . . 34 to 46.

$1 Manhattan Athletic U-Suit 79c

Self figured white broadcloth or extremely light weight handkerchief cloth. 38 to 46.

$1.50 Manhattan Athletic U-Suit..... 95c

Cool, shadow striped broadcloth. An ideal garment for summer comfort! . . . 36 to 46.

Tru-Val Sport Ensemble..... $2.95

Matching In-N-Outer sports shirt and sports slacks. Oatmeal shade! Waist sizes 30 to 38. Shirts . . . small, medium or large.

Handkerchiefs White or Fancy 9c

Good, generous size cotton handkerchiefs. Exceptionally durable and nicely patterned.

35c Fancy Hose 25c

Darktone anklets or half hose. Anklets with elastic tops. Patterns that go well with summer clothes.

SCHWARZENBACH

"A Good Store in A Good Town"

Caidon Captures Charles Town Feature

Shows Speed To Win The Rippon Feature Event

Miss Maker Again Wins Two Year Old Event On Card

Long Shot Players Rewarded In Last Race With $39.40 Pay-off

Charles Town, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—Jane Waugh's Caidon came from behind with a burst of speed today and covered the Charles Town Course in 1.16 1-5 to capture the Rippon, feature race for 3-year-olds.

Jockey E. Johnson brought Caidon home ahead of Ann Groucher to pay $11.60 to those of the 5,000 fans who put $2 worth of faith in the Waugh horse.

S. H. Roberts' Miss Maker raced into the spotlight as the outstanding 2-year-old at the meeting by coming within a fifth of a second of the four and a half furlong track record of .49 in taking the opener.

Another performer claiming notice was L. H. Nimkoff's Consistent, who scored her third victory of the meeting by winning the fourth race. She was claimed by Mrs. Helen Horse for $800.

Long shot players collected on the eighth race when Millie O led the field home and paid $39.40, $20.00, $6.00. Custer, in second place, paid $16.20, $5.80.

Trainer Everett Brining was fined $50 by the stewards for misconduct at the conclusion of yesterday's races. Details of the alleged misconduct were not reported.

The Results

First,—Miss Maker, $2.80, $2.40 $2.60; Pompey's Roce, $4.80, $3.40; Grouchy, $5.60.

Second—Armenidas, $6.40, $5.00, $3.00; Chiriqui, $5.40, $2.60; Wander Bird, $2.40.

Third—Miss Wing, $7.60, $4.80, $2.80; Miss Dolly Day, $5.60, $3.40; Beau Fast, $2.60.

Fourth—Consistent, $4.20, $3.80, $2.80; Good Gracious, $21.00, $5.60; Travelo, $2.60.

Fifth—Scout Rose, $3.60, $2.20, $2.20; Shorts, $2.60, $2.60;; Choice Goods, $3.40.

Sixth—Caidon, $11.60, $6.40, $3.60; Ann Groucher, $10.00, $4.20; Oats Cradle, $3.20.

Seventh — Big Bud, $7.40, $4.60, $3.00; Famous Clayton, $11.50, $5.60; Bay, $5.20.

Eighth—Millie O. $39.40, $20.00; $6.00; Custer, $16.20, $5.80; Hagerstown Boy, $3.20.

CHARLES TOWN SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Gay Charmi, Negopi, Wale Signal, Wagold.

SECOND—Winnadoes, Lacey Miss, La Canter, Prince Jock, Which Blond, Gray Gleam.

THIRD—Dolled Up, Rathforde, Hurdy Gurdy, Fred's Warning, Blind Talk, Dancing Mack.

FOURTH—Miss Green, Margie Wrack, Calamega, Kitty's Rival, Fair Deal, Adriatic.

FIFTH — Dornoch, Landsman, Schley Buck, Lilteen, Scold, Centermarch.

SEVENTH—Mirmiss, Chilly Ebbie, Silvery Way, Chatterdoo, Minna, Allene.

EIGHTH—Dusky Devil, Lady Dunlin, Jimmy D, Artist Knight, Lew Dunlin, Ado.

NINTH—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

Race Selections

FIRST RACE — Of Course, Spanish Beauty, Oak Apple.

SECOND RACE — Cornwallis, Gurkha, The Lake.

THIRD RACE—Escohigh, Briar Plume, Careful Miss.

FOURTH RACE—Ellabee, Boos Letter, Shalako.

FIFTH RACE—Affair, Balloter, Gen. Mowlee.

SIXTH RACE—Part One, Helen's Lad, Big Ned.

SEVENTH RACE — Golden Vein, Red Glare, Miss Ponne.

EIGHTH RACE—Setemup, High Tension, Grand Duke.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

FIRST RACE—Cantamore, Cross Over, Maekin.

SECOND—Fair Time, Sun Voter, Wantarun.

THIRD — Gen. L., Minstrel Wit, Mutinous.

FOURTH—The Serf, Ballinderry, Nicholas S.

FIFTH—Third Covey, Gambit, Pass Out.

SIXTH—Holton, Pharaboy, Atatime.

SEVENTH—Brass Monkey, Blue Flame, Prince Dean.

EIGHTH—The Runner, Hunting Home, Terpsichore.

AQUEDUCT

FIRST RACE—Shaker Man, Air Stream, Steep.

SECOND—No selections.

THIRD—Fencing, Soigne, Bill D.

FOURTH—Bright News, Top Man, Chief Gamble.

FIFTH—Rust, Pixey Dell, One Jest.

SIXTH—Albelad, Peesy, Jacobelle.

CHARLES TOWN

FIRST RACE—Grand Waltz, Long Pass, Can Win.

SECOND — Notoriety, Landsman, Calamega.

THIRD—Flagetta, Happy Miracle, Aster Princess.

FOURTH—Adriatic, Fred Almy, Hurdy Gurdy.

FIFTH—Brain Child, Miss Epe, Sundrops.

SIXTH—Time Piece, Lena Girl, Pegadette.

SEVENTH—Sea Finn, Misled, Aufoin.

EIGHTH—Westigal, Pencader, Crossing Over.

NINTH—National, Boro Poker, Locomotive.

Aqueduct Results

FIRST—Be prepared 4 to 1, 1 to 4, out. Sire Cure 2 to 1, 4-5; Atum Re 1 to 4.

SECOND—Bell Man 8 to 1, 5 to 2, even; Swimalong 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Redlander 3 to 3.

THIRD—Confiado 4 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Gold Buckle 3 to 1, 2 to 5; Bellringer 3 to 3.

FOURTH—Lovely Night 16 to 5, even, 2 to 5; Heelfly 6 to 5, 7 to 10; Fighting Fox 7 to 10.

FIFTH—Dini 18 to 5, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Silent Jim 2 to 1, even; Bonnie Dorothy 3 to 5.

SIXTH—Old Story even 1 to 3, out; Escolita 6 to 1, 5 to 2; Stalagmite 8 to 5.

Detroit Results

FIRST—Gay Bubble $18.00, $6.40, $4.00; Lottafun $3.80, 2.60; Tomrady $2.60.

SECOND—Pretty Busy $4.00, $3.00, $2.60; Lilting $6.20, $3.40; Avenue S $15.60.

THIRD—Miss Cleo $15.60, $6.80, 4.20; Pari Earnest $4.20, $3.40; Nick C 6.40.

FOURTH—Ellen Baker $14.20, $6.20, $4.40; Ajaygee $10.40, $5.60; Grey Dog $3.00.

FIFTH—Idle Elf $9.00, $4.40, $3.60; Whale $3.40, 2.80; John Allen 5.40.

SIXTH—Basque $54.20, $13.40, $5.80; Joust $3.60, $2.80; Military $3.20.

Oh, Tony!

Look What Happened To The Other Fighters Who Boxed Louis

Dear Tony Galento:

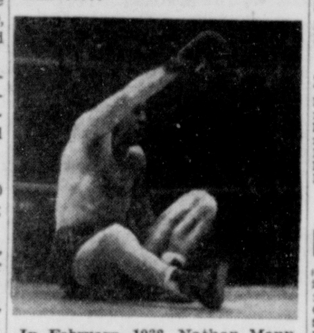
We're a little worried about you, Tony. We've heard what you intend to do to Joe Louis in your fight June 28. But have you heard, Tony, what Louis has been doing to his other rivals? Here are some photos from Louis's scrapbook:



In June, 1937, weary Jim Braddock was knocked out in the eighth, his title going to Louis ...



In August, 1937, Tommy Farr went 15 rounds with Joe. But see what punishment he had to take.....



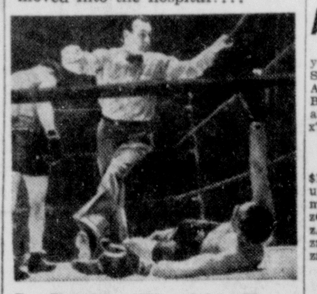
In February, 1938, Nathan Mann had a chance at Louis. Mann surrendered in the third round...



In April, 1938, Harry Thomas inscribed his name on the list of men who tried. Harry stayed till the fifth....



In June, 1938, Max Schmeling, after a two-year build-up, lasted two minutes plus. Then he moved into the hospital....



In January, 1939, John Henry Lewis stayed 2 minutes 19 seconds. In his dressing room he felt "kinda funny."....



In April, 1939, Jack Roper fought Louis 2 minutes 20 seconds. After that, he was paralyzed from the waist down.

Trozzo Crew Seeks Fourth Win in Row

Trozzo's Whirlwinds, who ran their winning streak to three games Tuesday by defeating the first-place Zihlman crew 11-4 on the latter's field, will tangle with La Vale tossers in an Allegany County Softball League game today at Community Park at 6 p. m.

In other loop battles scheduled today, Ellerslie will play at Narrows Park and Zihlman at Corriganville. However, the Ellerslie-Park contest may be moved back.

At the TRACKS

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 2-year-old maidens; about four and one-half furlongs.

Grand Waltz	112	Kin Mag	112
Eama's Fay	112	Gay Frank	112
Long Pass	112	Can Win	115
Camola	112	Own Room	115
tHerodds	107	Nob's Brother	'15

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; about four and one-half furlongs.

Notoriety	114	Trivet	116
Miss Chicro	109	Beefsteak	109
Landsman	114	Chessie	109
Calamega	116	Sun Belle	109
Counter March	114	Chestnut Ann	109
Bud's Virmar	109	xUpholder	113
Sir Warning	114	Small Devil	109

THIRD — Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds; about seven furlongs.

Buck Passer	110	Gesture	105
Flagetta	105	xWestovers Boy	105
Trimfaxi	110	Aster Princess	105
Happy Miracle	105	Sail By	105

FOURTH—Purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

Free Ride	108	xDornoch	105
Adriatic	113	Rockmin	105
Scold	105	Centermarch	116
Tody West	105	Upseedutch	100
Fred Almy	116	xAlice C.	100
Dancing Mack	110	Lilteen	105
Hurdy Gurdy	105	xWelsh Lad	108

FIFTH — Purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.

xSundrops	103	Spotless	112
Ruth Lerner	114	Miss Epe	114
Santa Marita	105	Trixie Lass	110
Brain Child	112	Kittys Rival	108

SIXTH — Handicap; purse $500; 3-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.

Ravenhurst	110	Pegadette	110
Killy	105	xLady's Favor	105
Goldun	110	Game Chaser	105
Time Piece	115	Kalmin	115
Lena Girl	105	Victory Light	115
Beaming Lady	105		

SEVENTH — Purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

Last Scamp	108	Hiada	105
Belithorn	116	Silver Way	110
xArtist Knight	105	Aufoin	110
Misled	111	Call Me Ann	105
Sea Finn	108	Golden Key	116

EIGHTH—Purse $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

Westigal	110	Pencader	115
Little Wackie	118	Irish Vote	118
Crossing Over	110	Millray	107
Never Idol	110	Heart Play	107
Tuleyries Lad	115	Petee Lad	118
Lady Dunlin	107	Huppy	115
Helen Bab	107	Mr. Fingers	105

NINTH — (Substitute) — Purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

Kenner	110	Fickle Mood	105
xLocomotive	105	Billy Dee Or	110
Dilwin	105	Trostar	103
xBigaboo	105	Mr. Deeds	113
Boro Poker	116	xBeryl King	105
National	116	Judith B.	105
Miss Pool	105	Justa Canter	113

rApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Delaware Park Entries

FIRST RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

xHowellville	106	Shall We Dance	112
Oak Apple	122	xFeather Tread	103
Spanish Beauty	112	xReady About	112
Rolls Buzzy	117	War Streak	122
aPolly Fair	110	xSoaring High	112
xaOf Course	112		

aMrs. F. J. Vollmer entry.

SECOND RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Walter Morton	119	xSalt Bay	107
Sand Cloud	117	May Boy	117
Gurkha	123	xMiss Selection	105
xJimmie Grant	112	xCobe	121
Cornwallis	119	Thunalta	114
The Lake	118		

THIRD RACE—Four-year-old and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Phillips Pete	112	Briar Plume	110
Dark Sun	119	Ugin	121
xEscohigh	116	Gloamer	113
xCareful Miss	109		

FOURTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Boo's Letter	109	Albuquerque	114
xMore Poise	109	xTown Car	114
xEllabee	110	Shalako	113
Mr. Duncannon	114	Flying Zelma	105

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-old; allowances; purse, $1,200; 1 1-16 miles.

Black Legion	113	xLittle Pinkey	108
xRoyal Teddy	111	General Mowlee	113
Balloter	121	Affair	122

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

xBurner	112	xBig Ned	114
xTransday	112	xPart One	117
Helen's Lad	122	Many Mor	122

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

xBalapin	113	Golden Vein	118
Lady Jaqueline	111	Miss Ponne	113
Red Glare	112	Zadora	109

EIGHTH RACE — Four-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1⅛ miles.

Setmeup	120	High Tension	121
xInterpreter	114	Cangrierron	105
xPatient Sain	114	St. Jensund	116
xGrand Duke	116		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fase.
Post time, 2 p. m. Listed.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; five furlongs.

Shaker Man	118	Simkoe	113
Air Stream	115	aOld River	115
Belle High	119	Steep	112
aShowum	112	Saxon's Pride	111
xTonypandy	113		

aW. H. Gallagher entry.

SECOND — The T. S. Martin; purse $1,200; claiming; hurdles; 3-year-olds and up; maidens; about one and one-half miles.

zQuaker Street	137	zGunner Johren	142
zAtophan	140	zCody	130
zzzKingsem	137	zWalkaway	132
zzMarco Polo	132		

zFive pounds claimed for rider.
zzSeven pounds claimed for rider.
zzzTen pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.

War Camp	115	Dan Cupid	117
Neap	119	Soigne	113
Stones Landing	113	Bill D	124
Black Look	119	xJames N	113
Count Edward	118	Fencing	115

FOURTH—The Yellow Tail; purse $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.

Chief Gamble	110	Carence	105
Bright News	120	Done Gone	105
Star Runner	110	West Haddon	110
Devil's Peak	110	Top Man	114

FIFTH—The Winona Handicap; purse $1,200 added; 3-year-olds and up; Class C; fillies and mares; one mile.

Pixey Dell	119	Rust	122
Mattehorn	108	One Jest	116

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; one and one-sixteenth miles.

Poesy	115	Albelad	120
Lady Bethyl	115	xHunter L	112
Pete Wendling	113	xBroad Tail	108
Jacobelle	112	xCity Judge	112

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SCRATCHES

SECOND RACE—Prophecy, Crossover.

THIRD—Chanalis, Sara Cash.

FOURTH—Sunnabelle.

SEVENTH—Pay Rack.

EIGHTH—Saidona, Beveau.

Weather clear; track fast.

PUNK PLUG PICKER

Alias

Paddock Pete

By George VI, I almost 'oomphed' myself into a bag of clover yesterday. Carnage got up in front and coughed up twelve bucks—but Robespierre trickled in third with a pound note tied around his neck. Tough one to lose!

Since I'm signing off in the stretch today I might as well try to oomph 'em again. Look 'em over. Affair, Part One and Golden Vein at Delaware Park. A three plug parlay for a palace—or a hut in the hinterland if they lose.

Stretch,

P

dd dd

Saddle Strap Sam's Postscript to P.P.

Dear P. P.:—

If it hadn't a been for "Ellen Baker" who or which ran yesterday at Detroit and paid $14—something to win, etc. I'd a been a bum today. The best "Beaufast" did was third, and "Famous Clayton" ran second to pay $11 something . . . which ain't bad . . . Did you ask "What did 'Pagliacci' do?" . . . What did Pagliacci do? . . . what with the king and queen in these parts they must have put a bit of the "old English" on Paggy yesterday . . . the boys do that, you know . . . and since that's the case join me in following "Pagliacci". When I see him going I'll call attention to him . . . He'll hit again at those box car figures . . . the build up is on.

While you're trying to "oomph" three in for a palace today I'm about "out of soap" . . . But I notice "Gurkha", which was scratched yesterday at Delaware, is going in the second there today . . . WHY??? I think I'll try to find out.

I see "Pixey Dell" romping in the fifth at Aqueduct, and a boy from the stable tells me "Aster Princess" in the third at Charles Town is not out for the air . . . the stable needs fodder . . . not only for the horses.

SADDLE STRAP SAM

Delaware Results

FIRST—Canomar $6.60, $5.10, $3.90; Dan's Folly $4.80, $3.40; Hugood $3.20.

SECOND—Carnage $12.30, $5.80, $3.90; Graeme Cracker $6.30, $4.20; A-Lina's Son $4.00.

THIRD—Fairy Chant $8.40, 4.90, $3.60; Victory Morn $4.10, $3.50; Cutter $6.30.

FOURTH—Sir Mowlee $20.60, $8.30, $5.70; Forfend 10.50, $6.40; Robespierre $5.60.

FIFTH—Deep End 16.40, 5.70, 2.60; Bull Whip $4.10, $2.50; Clingendaal $2.30.

SIXTH—Flat Lance $5.10, $3.50, $2.40; Scrooge $4.40, $2.80; Bain Marie $2.90.

DELAWARE SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Trapshot, Satiation, Bird Haven, J. Edgar H.

SECOND—Gurkha.

Weather clear; track fast.

Lincoln Fields Results

FIRST—Master Time $9.20, $4.00, $3.20; Night Mist $4.00, $3.00; Bristle $2.80.

SECOND—Brother Higher $5.60, $3.40, 3.20; Lambeth $6.60, $4.20; Sanmonica $4.20.

THIRD—Jens Son $3.80, $2.80, $2.20; King June $4.00, $3.00; Lady Velvet $3.60.

FOURTH—Tin Devil 5.40, $3.20, $2.60; Rude Awakening 3.40, 240; Syracuse 2.80.

FIFTH—Sharon Ann 4.80, $3.20, $2.20; Weisenheimer $3.80, $2.60; King Cotton $2.60.

SIXTH—Some Count $10.20, $4.00, out; Don Moss $3.00, out; Gilles County, out.

SEVENTH—Sign Up $8.80, $3.40, $2.80; Imperial Jean $3.40, $2.40; Natalie Alice 2.80.

EIGHTH—Banola $9.00, $6.20, $3.40; Rosweep $13.20, $5.20; Penrill $3.00.

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Declared off. Substitute follows:

Purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Bristle, 10; Master Time, 10; xWell Flight, 100; xCantrip, 100; xImperial Jones, 110; Night Mist, 113.

SECOND—Arched, Hurrigal, Pinky's Sister, Last Rose.

THIRD—Declared off. Substitute follows:

Purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs. xKing June, 113; Tomye, 110; Fred Brenner, 110; Texas Boy, 110; Jen's Son, 18; Enagula, 105; Lady Velvet, 105.

FOURTH—Buddy Rogers.

FIFTH—Chi, Detector.

SIXTH—Don Creole.

SEVENTH—Jewelry.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; ¾ mile.

High Betsy	110	Incredible	110
Spanish Maid	110	Cactus Jack	115
Henry	115	High Fire	115
Imperial Boots	115	Palatine Belle	110
Free Forester	115	Big Mum	110
Imperial Bob	115	Grand Waters	115

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; ¾ mile.

xGold'n Chimes	104	True Enough	106
xWillow Plume	109	The Spotter	114
xMolly Fly	107	xSir Witch	106
xRenoggaw	106	Wee Bag	112
xLittle Deep	112	Steater	106
Shelby King	111	xTermotime	109

THIRD RACE — Two-year-olds; purse, $800; maidens; 4½ furlongs.

Ortaisi	113	aSwing Band	113
Sterling B	116	Pinnacle Light	113
Majorca	113	aDollar Bay	116
Frances Keene	113		

aDixiana entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Buckley's Pride	115	Abdicate	115
Sequoia	115	Puritan Lady	110
Fez	115	Reverie's Son	115
Domiworth	115	Miss Aline	110
Dust Box	110	Blind Sage	115
Higher Up	115	Sweep Along	115

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 4½ furlongs.

Ball Gown	110	Wise Greenock	114
Flash Flash	111	Martha O	112
Hutoka	110	Lyner	113
Speedy Squaw	110		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $900; mile and 70 yards.

xManamaid	100	Hap Mack	108
Susie Bell	105	Wooden Indian	105
Cutlas	105	Dock Jock	108

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; mile and 70 yards.

Grand Jester	116	Miss Petrina	111
Big Victory	116	Ladino	116
xMaimaison	111	Snow Star	111
xScudder	111	Geo. Krehbiel	116
Biography	116	xTeddy Boy	111
xBister Jean	106	xCatch Fly	106

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; mile and 70 yards.

xOddessa's Pride	113	Steel King	115
Play May	113	xSweeping Dame	108
xMy Crest	98		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

Constitutional	115	Maekin	115
xSpecial Racket	107	xPropheecy	106
Blue Tints	110	Soon	115
xSun Cat	102	Annikin	110
Cantamore	112	xCross Over	110
Baize	110		

SECOND—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs, out of chute.

Night Chase	115	Sun Voter	120
Wantarun	120	xxGalastar	115
xShantime	110	xTransfinn	100
xLets Elope	110	Fair Time	120
Silver Fleece	120	xxElylee	115
Telling You	120	aNalita J	110
Pretty Russell	115	Highpool	120
xOfficiate	115	Mugal	105

aB. F. Lister and McDonough and Marcus entry.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; maiden 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs, out of chute.

Jim Mike	110	Gossip Time	110
Gen L	110	Tower Queen	115
Springaway	115	Arbitrage	110
Minstrel Wit	110	Carolyn B	115
Maroc	110	Muntinous	110

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs, out of chute.

xFerdinand	106	xMy Day	110
Peon	113	xThe Serf	115
Friendly Paul	115	Ballinderry	109
The Trout	102	xRoyal Bit	107
xNicholas S	115	Top Queen	112
Stable	110		

FIFTH—The Dorchester; purse $1,000; $1,000; 2-year-olds; five furlongs.

aPass Out	118	Third Covey	118
Wood Chopper	120	aOnisac	115
Rough Pass	118	Baby Lamb	115
Guerrilla	112	Gambit	118
Gold Saxon	112	bxSculptress	112
bxAir Actress	110	Holophone	112

aMrs. Cary T. Grayson and T. A. Sears entry.

bStroube and Collins entry.

SIXTH—The Marblehead; purse $1,200; 3-year-olds; one mile.

Atatime	112	xHptown Lass	99
xFloataway	104	xPharaboy	104
xHolton	107	xOpen Gate	104

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.

xPrince Dean	108	Brass Monkey	118
Hallies Play	113	xMiss L P	98
xAraho Lass	103	xPrince Cloud	113
Malice	108	Blue Flame	113
Pripo	103		

EIGHTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile.

Combahee	112	xKenyon C	115
Hunting Home	112	Miamba Girl	107
Pumpgun	112	xFred Tracey	107
xTerpsichore	108	Canoe	118
Old Nassau	112	Sunny Shore	113
The Runner	112		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST—Second& Heaven $4.80, $3.40, $3.00; Royal Upset $5.40, $5.40; Whisk Briar $6.80.

SECOND—Butterman $12.40, $6.60, $5.20; Taut $7.00, $5.20; Marie Margaret 5.40.

THIRD—Lawanna Lyon $57.00, $25.20, $7.00; Long X $4.00, $2.80; Proud Lass $2.80.

FOURTH—Crimea $7.00, $3.60, 3.00; Godlen Fate $3.20, $2.40; Maebeau $3.00.

FIFTH—Regal Sun $20.80, $5.80, 3.00; Star Wagon 3.00, $2.20; Time Beater $2.60.

SIXTH—Pit Terrier 6.00, $3.60, $2.40; Modest Queen $4.20, $2.60; Trustworthy $3.00.

SEVENTH—Tow Rope $8.20, $4.80, $3.60; Sir Reg $7.40, $5.00; Harvey G. O. $3.60.

EIGHTH—Blackmail $7.60, $4.00, 3.00; Whopper $4.60, $3.00; Whippercracker $5.00.

Plumbers Defeat East Side Senators

The Plumbers softball team defeated the East Side Senators in a softball game yesterday by the score of 6 to 3 on the Rolling Mill Diamond. Jimmy Wright hurled hitless ball for the Plumbers until the seventh when the Senators got to him for three hits and as many runs.

Baseball's Big Six

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING (Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Arnovich, Phillies	43	166	29	67	.404
McQuinn, Browns	44	178	38	64	.360
Bonura, Giants	44	160	32	56	.350
McCormick, Reds	45	181	33	63	.348
Campbell, Indians	29	89	20	31	.348
Keltner, Indians	44	160	22	55	.344
Sullivan, Browns	32	93	14	32	.344

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Wright, Senators	29	Goodman, Reds	40
Williams, R. Sox	38	Lombardi, Reds	38
Walker, W. Sox	38	McCormick, Reds	37

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Selkirk, Yankees	10	Greenberg, Tigers	12
Foxx, Red Sox	9		
Ott, Giants	9	Lombardi, Reds	10
Mize, Cardinals	9	Camilli, Dodgers	10
McCormick, Reds	9		

Gloves Rule Clarified By Landis's Secretary

Chicago, June 8 (AP)—Leslie O'Connor, secretary to K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, said yesterday the commissioner had written the presidents of both major leagues concerning reports first basemen in both circuits had been violating the rule governing size of their gloves.

Pointing out that no players were named in the communication O'Connor said Landis simply quoted the regulation (Rule 21) on the size and weight of gloves permitted.

The rule specifies that a first baseman's glove may not be more than 12 inches long, from top to bottom, nor more than eight inches wide across the palm, with thumb and palm connected by leather lacing of not more than four inches from thumb to palm.

"Some of the boys," O'Connor remarked, "were building themselves good imitations of lacrosse racquets."

Westvaco, Mosts Win In Tri-Towns League

Westernport, June 8—In two Tri-Towns Softball League games yesterday on the Bruce High athletic field here, Westvaco trimmed Piedmont Sunday School, 17-7, and the Mosts edged out Westernport Sunday School, 3-1, by scoring all their runs in the sixth inning.

Earlier this week, Jake's Oilers turned back the Mosts, 2-4, as C. Marsh and Fields poled home runs in the sixth inning, and Westernport Sunday School trimmed Piedmont Sunday School, 11-6. The scores:

WESTVACO ..... 432 002 4—17 16 5
PIEDMONT S. S. ..... 070 000 0— 7 11 5
Westvaco—J. Prado, E. Kiddy and Mazzoni. Piedmont S. S.—Crable, Bartlett and Gentzel.

—III—

WESTERNPORT S. S. 000 100 0—1 3 3
MOSTS ..... 000 003 x—3 4 4
Westernport S. S.—Campbell and Fazenbaker. Mosts—Smith and Laughlin.

—III—

MOSTS ..... 000 020 0—2 5 1
OILERS ..... 000 202 x—4 5 1
Mosts—Smith and Laughlin. Oilers—Twigg and C. Marsh.

—III—

WESTERNPORT S. S. 026 003 0—11 13 2
PIEDMONT S. S. ..... 000 110 4— 6 12 3
Westernport S. S.—Robinson, Campbell and Fazenbaker. Piedmont S. S.—Crable and Gentzel.

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and How's This for Week-End SPECIALS on Things You'll Need for Summer!

50c Manhattan U-Shirts & Shorts..... 35c
Broadcloth shorts, plain or fancy . . . 30 to 46. Fine combed cotton shirts . . . 34 to 46.

$1 Manhattan Athletic U-Suit 79c
Self figured white broadcloth or extremely light weight handkerchief cloth. 38 to 46.

$1.50 Manhattan Athletic U-Suit..... 95c
Cool, shadow striped broadcloth. An ideal garment for summer comfort! . . . 36 to 46.

Tru-Val Sport Ensemble..... $2.95
Matching In-N-Outer sports shirt and sports slacks. Oatmeal shade! Waist sizes 30 to 38. Shirts . . . small, medium or large.

Handkerchiefs White or Fancy 9c
Good, generous size cotton handkerchiefs. Exceptionally durable and nicely patterned.

35c Fancy Hose 25c
Darktone anklets or half hose. Anklets with elastic tops. Patterns that go well with summer clothes.

SCHWARZENBACH
"A Good Store in A Good Town"

Sam Snead Turns On Heat in National Open

Takes Lead For First Round In Brilliant Finish

Has Only Sub-Par Round Returned By 165 Leading Pros

Little, Ward and Kowal Tied For Second With Par 69's

By BILL BONI

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP)—Sam Snead, the West Virginia mountaineer who has made driving ranges out of some of our best golf courses, turned on the heat in a blistering finish today to take the lead at the end of the first round of the forty-third national open golf championship with a sparkling 68, only sub-par round returned in 165 tries by the nation's top professionals and amateurs.

The big hitter from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who missed only two fairways all day, made the last seven holes of the Philadelphia Country Club's Spring Mill layout look like a pitch and putt course. He picked up four birdies through that stretch, three of them in a row, to hold a one-stroke lead going into tomorrow's second 18 holes.

Good Day for Sluggers

This was a good day for the sluggers, bearing out the experts' predictions that the 1939 champion will be one who can poke them far and straight down Spring Mill's sloping, slanting fairways.

Bracketed in a three-way tie for second place at par 69 were Lawson Little, the former U. S. and British amateur champion; Marvin (Bud) Ward, 27-year-old Spokane, Wash., amateur whose tremendous drives amazed the Scottish galleries at the 1938 Walker Cup matches, and Matt Kowal, pro from near-by Philmont, Pa., who was one of the last to finish.

Snead, Ward, Little and Kowal finally were able to take the play away from a cluster of veterans who got the lead early in the day and held it half way through. Olin Dutra of Los Angeles, open winner in 1934 at Merion; Tommy Armour, Chicago's silver Scot who won in 1927 at Oakmont, and Craig Wood, 37-year-old blond bomber from Mamaroneck, N. Y., had their hours in the sun with 70's posted before a quarter of the field was in.

Joining them as the afternoon wore on came Lloyd Mangrum, 24-year old Los Angeles pro whose older and better known brother Ray finished a stroke higher; Denny Shute, British Open champion in 1933 and twice P.G.A. title holder and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., runner-up to him for the latter crown in 1937.

Guldahl Tied at Eleventh

These six men again were one shot ahead of a three-man bracket that included the defending champion, Ralph Guldahl, who is out to set a modern record by winning the open three years in a row. The slope shouldered Scandinavian, doing everything right but unable to get his putts to drop, was tied for eleventh place with "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, one of his biggest threats; Alvin (Butch) Kreuger of Beloit, Wis., who used to pitch in the Three Eye League; Ray Mangrum, and a pair of long hitting amateurs, Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., the 1937 Western Amateur Champion, and Ed Meister of Warrensville, Ohio, Yale junior and captain-elect of the golf team.

Before the major share of a fine opening day gallery estimated at about 5,000 Snead put on a typical home stretch drive. The amiable youngster, top money winner of 1938, was three over par as he went to the 12th tee, for on the fifth hole he had stuck his drive behind a clump of trees; at the 10th he had pushed his drive and taken three to get home and on the one shot 11th he had overshot the green, each time for a bogey.

Really Puts On Pressure

Starting with the 12th, though, Snead really put on the pressure. On this 480-yard back breaker, one of the old par 5's that was converted to par 4 to bring the course's total par down to 69, Sluggin' Sam poked his second shot into a trap guarding the left of the green. He called for his sand wedge, walked into the pit, and blasted the ball right out of there and into the can, 40 feet away, for a birdie 3. The birdies on the next two were easier. His tee shot was only 12 feet from the pin on the 13th and Sam shoved that putt right home and did the same with a seven footer on the 14th. Then followed regulation 4 on the 15th and out his approach 5 feet from the cup and holed out for a birdie 3 on no. 16.

Fights For Par

Even with that sensational streak, however, Snead had to fight for his par on the last hole. He put his drive into a trap, but came out well, got home in three, and down in two putts for his 5.

Little's finale was the most sensational of the day. Big Lawson, out to make the best showing he's ever delivered in the open, hit a tremendously long spoon shot right on to the carpet, and 40 feet from the flag. He lined it up and then rammed it home for the only eagle 3 posted at this pole.

Guldahl, still the favorite since he is in an advantageous spot only two strokes off the pace, was fully satisfied with his game even though his putts were stubborn. The placid, cool-nerved champion caught only three bunkers and missed but one green. Yet despite the accuracy that is his forte and the fact he was putting for birdies at least eight times, only two of them would go down. Big Ralph canned a 10 footer on the seventh, and got another deuce on the 11th, where his tee shot stopped only six feet from the pin.

Cravat Goes West To Fill Number Of Stake Races

To Point Primarily For $50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup

New York, June 8. (AP)—Townsend B. Martin's Cravat, winner of the Suburban Handicap, soon will leave for the West Coast, where he has a number of stake engagements at the Hollywood track. Cravat will be pointed primarily for the $50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup. The race was won by Lawrin last year.

* * *

Ariel Toy, winner of the Arkansas Derby, but not a Kentucky Derby entry, was heard from again yesterday, winning the feature at Suffolk Downs. The victory in the six-furlong allowance gave H. W. Jackson's brown colt a record of five wins in the last nine starts since October and a record of finishing out of the money only once in that time.

* * *

The opening of the Aqueduct racing season today was to be featured by the $5,000-added Queen's County Handicap, even though the mighty Johnstown was not entered.

They wanted to put 118 pounds on his back and Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons said that was too much and withdrew the Derby winner.

That means Johnstown possibly will not meet Challendon, victor in that muddy Preakness duel, until the Dwyer. The refusal of Johnstown to run in the Queen's leaves Can't Wait and Fighting Fox in the favorites' roles.

* * *

Don Meade is slowly closing the gap on Johnny Oros for the lead in the national jockey standings. Meade, an Odom contract rider, has 122 winners to his credit, while Oros, who had such a sterling season at Bowie, has 128. For a while Don was in a slump, but he has picked up in the last few days.

* * *

Col. E. R. Bradley will ship a number of his horses to Suffolk Downs. F. A. Smith will do the bulk of the riding. Although the colonel has not been overly successful this spring at the tracks, he has been attending the races almost every day and is enjoying good health.

* * *

The racing at Aqueduct should see some spirited competition again between Hirsch Jacobs and the other trainers. Jacobs, who has been idle during the Belmont season, will try to increase his lead at Aqueduct. He has saddled 59 winners or 18 more than Andy Pelleteri. Ben Jones, who also has been inactive lately, has saddled 39.

Wilkinson's Win Over Frantz' Grocers 17-2

The Wilkinson's Grocers defeated the Frantz's Marketeers 17-2 yesterday. Smith backed by steady fielding and timely hitting on the part of his mates hurled a good game. Warnick and Morgan starred for the losing team.

Browns' Boss Ired By Indian Reports

St. Louis, June 8 (AP)—William O. DeWitt, vice-president of the St. Louis Browns, charged today that trade talk by the Cleveland Indians was "nothing more than an effort to get our players discontented."

DeWitt was in a huff over publicity given in Cleveland to trade negotiations. He declared the Browns were "through" dealing with the Indians.

The rumored trade would have brought Pitcher Johnny Humphries, Infielder Jimmy Webb and Outfielder Bruce Campbell to the Browns for Pitcher Johnny Whitehead and Infielder Don Heffner.

"It looks like they're still trying to make our players dissatisfied," DeWitt asserted. "They started it last spring when we were in the South and they have never let up. It's nothing more than an effort to get our players discontented."

Washington Errors Help Cleveland Indians Win 7-5

Cleveland, June 8 (AP)—Five Washington errors helped the Cleveland Indians beat the Senators today, 7 to 5.

Both starting pitchers, Joe Krakauskas and Mel Harder, required assistance but Harder was credited with the victory, the first for Cleveland in three games of the four-game series.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case cf	4	1	1	3	0
Estalella lf	4	0	2	0	0
Lewis 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Wright rf	3	1	0	0	0
Welaj rf	1	0	0	1	0
Travis ss	5	1	3	3	2
Myer 2b	4	0	1	4	3
West 1b	2	0	0	7	1
Ferrell c	3	1	1	3	1
Krakauskas p	2	1	1	1	1
Kelley p	0	0	0	0	0
Early x	1	0	0	0	0
Masterson p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	9	24	11

x—Batted for Kelley in eighth inning.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Hemsley c	5	1	1	3	0
Campbell rf	4	1	2	0	0
Chapman cf	5	0	2	6	0
Heath lf	4	0	0	0	0
Trosky 1b	3	2	0	10	2
Keltner 3b	5	1	2	0	2
Grimes 2b	4	0	1	4	5
Webb ss	4	1	1	3	6
Harder p	3	1	0	1	2
Hudlin p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	9	27	17

Washington	000 021 110—5
Cleveland	000 213 10x—7

Errors—West, Krakauskas, Travis, Grimes, Lewis 2. Runs batted in—Grimes, Webb, Estalella 3, Trosky, Myer, Hemsley, Chapman 2, Hudlin. Two base hits—Grimes, Estalella 2, Webb, Chapman, Travis 2, Ferrell. Sacrifices—Ferrell, Myer. Double plays—Webb, Grimes and Trosky; Myer, Travis and West. Left on bases—Washington 10, Cleveland 11. Bases on balls—off Krakauskas 3, off Masterson 1, off Harder 7. Struck out—by Krakauskas 3, by Kelley 1, by Harder 2. Hits—off Krakauskas 8 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Kelley 0 in 1; off Masterson 1 in 1; off Harder 7 in 6⅓; off Hudlin 2 in 2⅔. Passed balls—Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Krakauskas. Umpires—Pipgras, Kolls and Geisel. Time 2:26. Attendance 1,500.

Tigers Pound Athletics

Detroit, June 8 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers pounded four Philadelphia pitchers for thirteen hits today and gained an 8 to 4 victory over the Athletics, squaring the current series at a game apiece.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Gantenbein 2b	4	1	1	3	3
Moses rf	4	1	3	1	0
Ambler ss	3	0	0	1	3
Miles x	1	1	1	0	0
Newsome ss	0	0	0	0	0
Siebert 1b	4	0	0	9	1
Johnson lf	3	0	0	4	0
Brucker c	3	0	1	1	1
Chapman cf	4	0	0	2	0
Nagel 3b	2	1	0	2	3
Etten xx	1	0	0	0	0
Beckman p	1	0	0	1	1
Pippen p	1	0	0	0	0
Joyce p	0	0	0	0	0
Dean p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	24	12

x—Batted for Ambler in 8th
xx—Batted for Nagel in 9th

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky cf	4	1	0	1	0
Walker lf	1	0	1	0	0
Bell lf	3	0	2	3	0
Gehringer 2b	4	0	1	1	3
Greenberg 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Higgins 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Fox rf	4	2	2	0	0
Rogell ss	0	0	0	1	0
Croucher ss	3	2	2	0	2
Tebbetts c	3	1	2	8	1
Trout p	4	1	2	0	3
Totals	34	8	13	27	10

Philadelphia	002 000 020—4
Detroit	000 030 32x—8

Error—Higgins. Runs batted in—Gantenbein, Moses, Miles, Brucker, Croucher, Tebbetts 2, Bell, Trout, Fox, Gehringer 2. Two base hits—Gantenbein, Croucher 2, Miles, Fox. Three base hit—Fox. Sacrifices—Beckman, Croucher, Tebbetts. Double plays—Tebbetts and Rogell; Ambler, Gantenbein and Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Detroit 4. Bases on balls—off Trout 4. Struck out—by Pippen 1, by Trout 7. Hits—off Beckman 6 in 5 innings; off Pippen 4 in 1⅓; off Joyce 3 in ⅔; off Dean 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Beckman. Umpires—Moriarty, Hubbard and Rommel. Time 1:55. Attendance 3,353.

Captain Cotton

London (AP)—Henry Cotton has been named captain of the British Ryder cup team. The British P. G. A. has also named a selection committee which will name the full team late in the summer.

Franklin See of Allegany Topped Scholastic Loop

(Continued from Page 15)

the All-Star combination while Layman and Kaylor were voted second-team positions.

Athey, See and Kreitzburg, Allegany, and Layman, Beall, tied for the most doubles with four apiece. Five boys each collected three triples—Kisamore, Kreitzburg and See of Allegany, Ted Rowan of LaSalle and Fred Rohe of Keyser. Bell of the Campers and Albert Mayolo of Keyser each walloped a pair of home runs.

Kemp of Allegany led in base stealing with a half-dozen while Kreitzburg was runnerup with five. The Campers pilfered a total of 30 hassocks.

The West Siders banged out 20 doubles, 14 triples and six homers in 12 games. Fort Hill and LaSalle each had 13 two-baggers and Keyser and Beall each six triples. Individual batting averages, with the Paw Paw-LaSalle game of May 12 not included follow:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Rockwell, Paw Paw	12	3	6	.500
See, Allegany	39	16	17	.436
Zimmerman, Fort Hill	7	2	3	.429
Hoffman, Keyser	24	2	10	.417
Stair, Hyndman	25	11	10	.400
Hare, Paw Paw	13	2	5	.385
Klein, Allegany	43	7	16	.372
Kreitzburg, Allegany	46	10	17	.370
Layman, Beall	30	5	11	.367
Evans, Hyndman	22	6	8	.364
Tyler, Keyser	25	9	9	.360
Kaylor, Fort Hill	26	5	9	.360
Spangler, Allegany	14	3	5	.357
Bell, Allegany	43	14	15	.349
Athey, Allegany	44	13	15	.341
Kisamore, Allegany	39	9	13	.333
Morgan, LaSalle	24	5	8	.333
Kilduff, LaSalle	9	1	3	.333
Nolan, LaSalle	29	7	9	.310
Orndorff, Fort Hill	29	7	9	.310
Rowan, LaSalle	26	7	8	.308
Mayolo, Keyser	23	9	7	.304
Graham, LaSalle	10	1	3	.300
Rohe, Keyser	27	8	8	.296
J. Lewis, Beall	27	6	8	.296
Fichtner, Hyndman	28	7	8	.286
Kemp, Allegany	32	8	9	.281
Nelson, Keyser	22	6	6	.273
Shank, Keyser	11	3	3	.273
R. Cook, Hyndman	26	6	7	.269
Ritchie, Beall	15	3	4	.267
Dyer, Beall	19	2	5	.263
Reel, Keyser	20	2	5	.250
Cochrane, Allegany	24	7	6	.250
Sheirer, Hyndman	25	3	6	.240
Stitcher, Allegany	17	2	4	.235
B. Lewis, Beall	30	6	7	.233
Coco, Keyser	13	4	3	.231
Dean, Fort Hill	26	5	6	.231
Athey, Fort Hill	26	2	6	.231
McGraw, LaSalle	13	2	3	.231
Smith, Keyser	19	5	4	.211
McCoy, Fort Hill	24	1	5	.208
J. Scarpelli, Beall	24	7	5	.208
F. Scarpelli, Beall	30	5	6	.200
Burkett, Beall	25	6	5	.200
McMillen, LaSalle	20	5	4	.200
Seigner, Hyndman	21	3	4	.190
Wise, Hyndman	16	2	3	.188
Robinson, Allegany	11	1	2	.182
Leach, Paw Paw	11	2	2	.182
Becker, LaSalle	17	2	3	.176
McPartland, LaSalle	18	4	3	.167
Howath, Fort Hill	30	7	5	.167
Carnell, Fort Hill	30	4	5	.167
Johnson, Keyser	19	1	3	.158
Powers, LaSalle	19	6	3	.158
Jackson, Beall	16	2	2	.125
Minnicks, Hyndman	24	3	3	.125
Blair, Beall	17	0	2	.118
Leatherman, Beall	17	2	2	.118
Robertson, Paw Paw	9	0	1	.111
Cook, Fort Hill	29	4	3	.103
Ash, LaSalle	10	1	1	.100

TEAM RECORDS

	W.	L.	Runs	Opp. Runs
Keyser	7	1	48	27
Hyndman	8	2	48	40
Allegany	7	5	93	57
Fort Hill	4	7	43	70
Beall	3	6	44	49
LaSalle	3	7	46	63
Paw Paw	2	4	21	39

Minor League Results

American Association—(AP)

Minneapolis 21-2; Columbus 14-0. (Three night games).

—o—

International League—(AP)

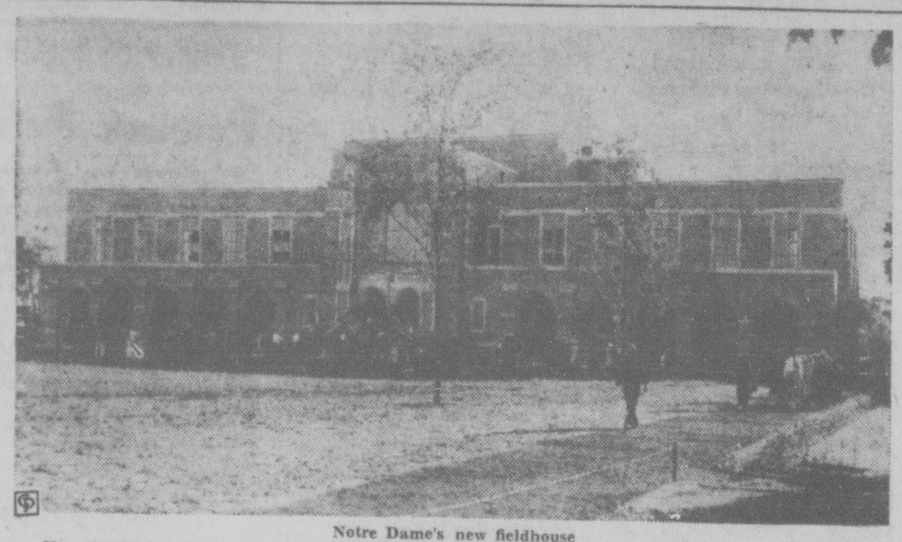
Rochester 6, Jersey City 3.
Toronto 6, Newark 3.
(Three night games).

—o—

Southern Association—(AP)

Birmingham at New Orleans, postponed, rain.
(Two night games).

DEDICATED TO MEMORY OF LATE KNUTE ROCKNE



Notre Dame's new fieldhouse

Here is Notre Dame's new $600,000 Rockne memorial fieldhouse, dedicated to the memory of the late Knute Rockne, football coach who was killed in an airplane accident in 1931. The building was designed to provide for interhall athletics, Rockne's joy and pride.

Merchant Planning "Booster Day" Game

The Cumberland Merchants are planning to make their Will's Creek Valley Baseball League battle with Salisbury at Community Park Sunday at 3 o'clock a "Boosted Day" game.

Manager Charley Doyle said today that his Merchants are beginning to hit their stride after getting away to a slow start. The local pilot had only a few holdovers this spring around which to build a club.

Doyle said he is positive Salisbury will face a tougher team this Sunday than it did in the Pennsylvania town on May 7 when Cumberland lost 7-1.

No Cycling

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP)—Chuck Beaudry, Marquette sprinter, is very sad these days because he is riding the street cars. A cycling enthusiast, Chuck used to ride his bike everywhere. But he was getting nowhere as a sprinter. Coach Jennings ordered him off his bicycle, and the boy immediately began to improve. "Bike riding is fine exercise," says the coach, "but it apparently develops the wrong muscles for a track man."

Piedmont Fish and Game Conservation Club Goes In For Conversation Quiz

Westernport, June 8—The popularity of quiz programs has invaded the weekly meetings of Piedmont Fish and Game Conservation club.

For the last two weeks quizzes on conservation subjects have met with enthusiastic response and have proved to be instructive as well as entertaining.

Each week a club member is assigned to prepare and give a test on a pre-announced subject. Subjects covered to date have been "Trout" and "Bass" and future topics will deal with birds, animals, reptiles, insects, trees and soils. Through this method of weekly discussions and questions, it is hoped to bring a greater understanding of conservation and the laws of nature to citizens of the Tri-Towns.

President Glenn Smith has announced that any person interested in out-of-doors and wildlife is invited to attend the meetings each Friday night, at 8 o'clock, in the Eagles hall, Jones street, Piedmont. A special invitation is extended to the Boy Scouts of the community.

The club recently decided to erect metal signs bearing the club insignia and an invitation to visitors to attend the meetings on Friday night. These signs will be erected in conspicuous places along the highway entering the city. A sign at the entrance of the club's trapgrounds, Keymont, near here, also will be erected.

Benjamin Butler and John Baldwin are working on designs for the approval of the club.

EQUIPMENT FOR YOUR VACATION

Select your needs now—from the most complete sports goods stock in Western Maryland.

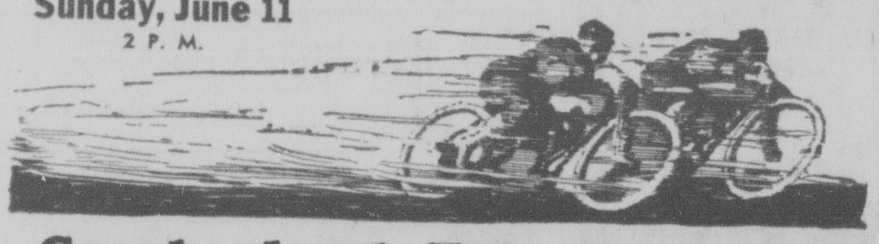
"It Pays to Play"

The Wilson Hardware Co.

30 N. Mechanic St.

Motorcycle Races

Sunday, June 11
2 P. M.



Cumberland Fair Grounds

Thrilling — Sensational — Dare-Devil Riding

ADMISSION (Including Tax) ..... 50¢ CHILDREN FREE FREE PARKING

Conducted under the auspices of the

umberland Motorcycle Club

Bus Service to Fair Grounds by L&A Bus Lines

W/ NORTH'S .. Service Foot of Lo

BURTONS

129 Baltimore St.

WANT TO KEEP COOL?

Sure everybody does but how many follow the prescription?

DRESS RIGHT AND EAT LIGHT

Burton's can help you in the first part at very small cost. You men who need summer clothes for work, dress or sport wear should pay Burton's a visit, see the fine summer suits, cool wash slacks, polo shirts, swim trunks and other apparel to keep your temperature down and your spirits up.

Men's Cool TROPICAL SUITS

$11.50 to $15.00

Suits that are really dressy, but lite and cool at very small cost.



Men's Shirt and Trouser Sets

$2.85

You'll find most of the new colors at Burton's in these soft new sport ensembles in sizes 28 to 42.

Others to $1.85 to $3.85





Men's Polo Shirts

69¢

3 for $2.00

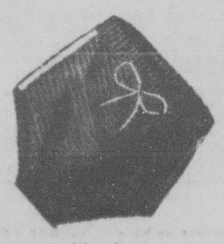
As usual you'll find variety at Burton's in basque shirts with round neck or sports shirts with short sleeves and open front.

Others at 35c to $1.00

Men's Cool Summer Sox

25¢

4 Pairs 95c



Men's Swim Trunks

$1.00 to $1.95

And what a variety in both wool and elastique. Sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Summer Ties

Light, cool colors for the man who likes a good summer tie.

35¢

3 for $1.00

Sam Snead Turns On Heat in National Open

Takes Lead For First Round In Brilliant Finish

Has Only Sub-Par Round Returned By 165 Leading Pros

Little, Ward and Kowal Tied For Second With Par 69's

By BILL BONI

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP)—Sam Snead, the West Virginia mountaineer who has made driving ranges out of some of our best golf courses, turned on the heat in a blistering finish today to take the lead at the end of the first round of the forty-third national open golf championship with a sparkling 68, only subpar round returned in 165 tries by the nation's top professionals and amateurs.

The big hitter from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who missed only two fairways all day, made the last seven holes of the Philadelphia Country Club's Spring Mill layout look like a pitch and putt course. He picked up four birdies through that stretch, three of them in a row, to hold a one-stroke lead going into tomorrow's second 18 holes.

Good Day for Sluggers

This was a good day for the sluggers, bearing out the experts' predictions that the 1939 champion will be one who can poke them far and straight down Spring Mill's sloping, slanting fairways.

Bracketed in a three-way tie for second place at par 69 were Lawson Little, the former U. S. and British amateur champion; Marvin (Bud) Ward, 27-year-old Spokane, Wash., amateur whose tremendous drives amazed the Scottish galleries at the 1938 Walker Cup matches, and Matt Kowal, pro from near-by Philmont, Pa., who was one of the last to finish.

Snead, Ward, Little and Kowal finally were able to take the play away from a cluster of veterans who got the lead early in the day and held it half way through. Olin Dutra of Los Angeles, open winner in 1934 at Merion; Tommy Armour, Chicago's silver Scot who won in 1927 at Oakmont, and Craig Wood, 37-year-old blond bomber from Mararoneck, N. Y., had their hours in the sun with 70's posted before a quarter of the field was in.

Joining them as the afternoon wore on came Lloyd Mangrum, 24-year old Los Angeles pro whose older and better known brother Ray finished a stroke higher; Denny Shute, British Open champion in 1933 and twice P.G.A. title holder and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., runner-up to him for the latter crown in 1937.

Guldahl Tied at Eleventh

These six men again were one shot ahead of a three-man bracket that included the defending champion, Ralph Guldahl, who is out to set a modern record by winning the open three years in a row. The slope shouldered Scandinavian, doing everything right but unable to get his putts to drop, was tied for eleventh place with "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, one of his biggest threats; Alvin (Butch) Kreuger of Beloit, Wis., who used to pitch in the Three Eye League; Ray Mangrum, and a pair of long hitting amateurs, Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., the 1937 Western Amateur Champion, and Ed Meister of Warrensville, Ohio, Yale junior and captain-elect of the golf team.

Before the major share of a fine opening day gallery estimated at about 5,000 Snead put on a typical home stretch drive. The amiable youngster, top money winner of 1938, was three over par as he went to the 12th tee, for on the fifth hole he had stuck his drive behind a clump of trees; at the 10th he had pushed his drive and taken three to get home and on the one shot 11th he had overshot the green, each time for a bogey.

Really Puts On Pressure

Starting with the 12th, though, Snead really put on the pressure. On this 480-yard back breaker, one of the old par 5's that was converted to par 4 to bring the course's total par down to 69, Sluggin' Sam poked his second shot into a trap guarding the left of the green. He called for his sand wedge, walked into the pit, and blasted the ball right out of there and into the can, 40 feet away, for a birdie 3.

The birdies on the next two were easier. His tee shot was only 12 feet from the pin on the 13th and Sam shoved that putt right home and did the same with a seven footer on the 14th. Then followed regulation 4 on the 15th and out his approach 5 feet from the cup and holed out for a birdie 3 on no. 16.

Fights For Par

Even with that sensational streak, however, Snead had to fight for his par on the last hole. He put his drive into a trap, but came out well, got home in three, and down in two putts for his 5.

Little's finale was the most sensational of the day. Big Lawson, out to make the best showing he's ever delivered in the open, hit a tremendously long spoon shot right on to the carpet, and 40 feet from the flag. He lined it up and then rammed it home for the only eagle 3 posted at this pole.

Guldahl, still the favorite since he is in an advantageous spot only two strokes off the pace, was fully satisfied with his game even though his putts were stubborn. The placid, cool-nerved champion caught only three bunkers and missed but one green. Yet despite the accuracy that is his forte and the fact he was putting for birdies at least eight times, only two of them would go down. Big Ralph canned a 10 footer on the seventh, and got another deuce on the 11th, where his tee shot stopped only six feet from the pin.

Cravat Goes West To Fill Number Of Stake Races

To Point Primarily For $50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup

New York, June 8, (AP)—Townsend B. Martin's Cravat, winner of the Suburban Handicap, soon will leave for the West Coast, where he has a number of stake engagements at the Hollywood track. Cravat will be pointed primarily for the $50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup. The race was won by Lawrin last year.

* * *

Ariel Toy, winner of the Arkansas Derby, but not a Kentucky Derby entry, was heard from again yesterday, winning the feature at Suffolk Downs. The victory in the six-furlong allowance gave H. W. Jackson's brown colt a record of five wins in the last nine starts since October and a record of finishing out of the money only once in that time.

* * *

The opening of the Aqueduct racing season today was to be featured by the $5,000-added Queen's County Handicap, even though the mighty Johnstown was not entered.

They wanted to put 118 pounds on his back and Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons said that was too much and withdrew the Derby winner.

That means Johnstown possibly will not meet Challendon, victor in that muddy Preakness duel, until the Dwyer. The refusal of Johnstown to run in the Queen's leaves Can't Wait and Fighting Fox in the favorites' roles.

* * *

Don Meade is slowly closing the gap on Johnny Oros for the lead in the national jockey standings. Meade, an Odom contract rider, has 122 winners to his credit, while Oros, who had such a sterling season at Bowie, has 128. For a while Don was in a slump, but he has picked up in the last few days.

* * *

Col. E. R. Bradley will ship a number of his horses to Suffolk Downs. F. A. Smith will do the bulk of the riding. Although the colonel has not been overly successful this spring at the tracks, he has been attending the races almost every day and is enjoying good health.

* * *

The racing at Aqueduct should see some spirited competition again between Hirsch Jacobs and the other trainers. Jacobs, who has been idle during the Belmont season, will try to increase his lead at Aqueduct. He has saddled 59 winners or 18 more than Andy Pelleteri. Ben Jones, who also has been inactive lately, has saddled 39.

Wilkinson's Win Over Frantz' Grocers 17-2

The Wilkinson's Grocers defeated the Frantz's Marketeers 17-2 yesterday. Smith backed by steady fielding and timely hitting on the part of his mates hurled a good game. Warnick and Morgan starred for the losing team.

Browns' Boss Ired By Indian Reports

St. Louis, June 8 (AP)—William O. DeWitt, vice-president of the St. Louis Browns, charged today that trade talk by the Cleveland Indians was "nothing more than an effort to get our players discontented."

DeWitt was in a huff over publicity given in Cleveland to trade negotiations. He declared the Browns were "through" dealing with the Indians.

The rumored trade would have brought Pitcher Johnny Humphries, Infielder Jimmy Webb and Outfielder Bruce Campbell to the Browns for Pitcher Johnny Whitehead and Infielder Don Heffner.

"It looks like they're still trying to make our players dissatisfied," DeWitt asserted. "They started it last spring when we were in the South and they have never let up. It's nothing more than an effort to get our players discontented."

Washington Errors Help Cleveland Indians Win 7-5

Cleveland, June 8 (AP)—Five Washington errors helped the Cleveland Indians beat the Senators today, 7 to 5.

Both starting pitchers, Joe Krakauskas and Mel Harder, required assistance but Harder was credited with the victory, the first for Cleveland in three games of the four-game series.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case cf	4	1	1	3	0
Estalella lf	4	0	2	0	0
Lewis 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Wright rf	3	1	0	0	0
Welaj rf	1	0	0	1	0
Travis ss	5	1	3	3	2
Myer 2b	4	0	1	4	3
West 1b	2	0	0	7	1
Ferrell c	3	1	1	3	1
Krakauskas p	2	1	1	1	1
Kelley p	0	0	0	0	0
Early x	1	0	0	0	0
Masterson p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	9	24	11

x—Batted for Kelley in eighth inning.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Hemsley c	5	1	1	3	0
Campbell rf	4	1	2	0	0
Chapman cf	5	0	2	6	0
Heath lf	4	0	0	0	0
Trosky 1b	3	2	0	10	2
Keltner 3b	5	1	2	0	2
Grimes 2b	4	0	1	4	5
Webb ss	4	1	1	3	4
Harder p	3	1	0	1	2
Hudlin p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	9	27	17

Washington	000	021	110—5
Cleveland	000	213	10x—7

Errors — West, Krakauskas, Travis, Grimes, Lewis 2. Runs batted in—Grimes, Webb, Estalella 3, Trosky, Myer, Hemsley, Chapman 2, Hudlin. Two base hits—Grimes, Estalella 2, Webb, Chapman, Travis 2, Ferrell. Sacrifices—Ferrell, Myer. Double plays—Webb, Grimes and Trosky; Myer, Travis and West. Left on bases—Washington 10, Cleveland 11. Bases on balls—off Krakauskas 3, off Masterson 1, off Harder 7. Struck out—by Krakauskas 3, by Kelley 1, by Harder 2. Hits—off Krakauskas 8 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Kelley 0 in 1; off Masterson 1 in 1; off Harder 7 in 6⅓; off Hudlin 2 in 2⅔. Passed balls—Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Krakauskas. Umpires—Pipgras, Kolls and Geisel. Time 2:26. Attendance 1,500.

Tigers Pound Athletics

Detroit, June 8 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers pounded four Philadelphia pitchers for thirteen hits today and gained an 8 to 4 victory over the Athletics, squaring the current series at a game apiece.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Gantenbein 2b	4	1	1	3	3
Moses rf	4	1	3	1	0
Ambler ss	3	0	0	1	3
Miles x	1	1	1	0	0
Newsome ss	0	0	0	0	0
Siebert 1b	4	0	0	9	1
Johnson lf	3	0	0	4	0
Brucker c	3	0	1	1	1
Chapman cf	4	0	0	2	0
Nagel 3b	2	1	0	2	3
Elten xx	1	0	0	1	1
Beckman p	1	0	0	0	0
Pippen p	1	0	0	0	0
Joyce p	0	0	0	0	0
Dean p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	24	12

x—Batted for Ambler in 8th.
xx—Batted for Nagel in 9th.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky cf	4	1	0	1	0
Walker lf	1	0	1	0	0
Bell lf	3	0	2	3	0
Gehringer 2b	4	0	1	1	3
Greenberg 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Higgins 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Fox rf	4	2	2	0	0
Rogell ss	0	0	0	1	0
Croucher ss	3	2	2	0	2
Tebbetts c	3	1	2	8	1
Trout p	4	1	2	0	3
Totals	34	8	13	27	10

Philadelphia	002	000	020—4
Detroit	000	030	32x—8

Error—Higgins. Runs batted in—Gantenbein, Moses, Miles, Brucker, Croucher, Tebbetts 2, Bell, Trout, Fox, Gehringer 2. Two base hits—Gantenbein, Croucher 2, Miles, Fox. Three base hit—Fox. Sacrifices—Beckman, Croucher, Tebbetts. Double plays—Tebbetts and Rogell; Ambler, Gantenbein and Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Detroit 4. Bases on balls—off Trout 4. Struck out—by Pippen 1, by Trout 7. Hits—off Beckman 6 in 8 innings; off Pippen 4 in 1⅓; off Joyce 3 in ⅔; off Dean 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Beckman. Umpires—Moriarty, Hubbard and Rommel. Time 1:55. Attendance 3,353.

Captain Cotton

London (AP)—Henry Cotton has been named captain of the British Ryder cup team. The British P. G. A. has also named a selection committee which will name the full team late in the summer.

Franklin See of Allegany Topped Scholastic Loop

(Continued from Page 15)

the All-Star combination while Layman and Kaylor were voted second-team positions.

Athey, See and Kreitzburg, Allegany, and Layman, Beall, tied for the most doubles with four apiece. Five boys each collected three triples—Kisamore, Kreitzburg and See of Allegany, Ted Rowan of LaSalle and Fred Rohe of Keyser. Bell of the Campers and Albert Mayolo of Keyser each walloped a pair of home runs.

Kemp of Allegany led in base stealing with a half-dozen while Kreitzburg was runnerup with five. The Campers pilfered a total of 30 bassocks.

The West Siders banged out 20 doubles, 14 triples and six homers in 12 games. Fort Hill and LaSalle each had 13 two-baggers and Keyser and Beall each six triples. Individual batting averages, with the Paw Paw-LaSalle game of May 12 not included follow:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Rockwell, Paw Paw	12	3	6	.500
See, Allegany	39	16	17	.436
Zimmerman, Fort Hill	7	2	3	.429
Hoffman, Keyser	24	2	10	.417
Stair, Hyndman	25	11	10	.400
Hare, Paw Paw	13	2	5	.385
Klein, Allegany	43	7	16	.372
Kreitzburg, Allegany	46	10	17	.370
Layman, Beall	30	8	11	.367
Evans, Hyndman	22	6	8	.364
Tyler, Keyser	23	9	9	.360
Kaylor, Fort Hill	26	5	9	.360
Spangler, Allegany	14	3	5	.357
Bell, Allegany	43	14	15	.349
Athey, Allegany	44	13	15	.341
Kisamore, Allegany	39	9	13	.333
Morgan, LaSalle	24	5	8	.333
Kilduff, LaSalle	9	1	3	.333
Nolan, LaSalle	29	7	9	.310
Orndorff, Fort Hill	29	7	9	.310
Rowan, LaSalle	26	7	8	.308
Mayolo, Keyser	23	9	7	.304
Graham, LaSalle	10	1	3	.300
Rohe, Keyser	27	7	8	.296
J. Lewis, Beall	27	6	8	.296
Fichtner, Hyndman	28	7	8	.286
Kemp, Allegany	32	8	9	.281
Nelson, Keyser	22	6	6	.273
Shank, Keyser	11	3	3	.273
R. Cook, Hyndman	26	6	7	.269
Ritchie, Beall	15	3	4	.267
Dyer, Beall	19	2	5	.263
Reel, Keyser	20	2	5	.250
Cochrane, Allegany	24	7	6	.250
Sheirer, Hyndman	25	3	6	.240
Stitcher, Allegany	17	2	4	.235
B. Lewis, Beall	30	6	7	.233
Coco, Keyser	13	4	3	.231
Dean, Fort Hill	26	5	6	.231
Athey, Fort Hill	26	3	6	.231
McGraw, LaSalle	13	2	3	.231
Smith, Keyser	19	5	4	.211
McCoy, Fort Hill	24	1	5	.208
J. Scarpelli, Beall	24	7	5	.208
F. Scarpelli, Beall	30	5	6	.200
Burkett, Beall	25	6	5	.200
McMillen, LaSalle	20	5	4	.200
Seigner, Hyndman	21	3	4	.190
Wise, Hyndman	16	2	3	.188
Robinson, Allegany	11	1	2	.182
Leach, Paw Paw	11	2	2	.182
Becker, LaSalle	17	2	3	.176
McPartland, LaSalle	18	4	3	.167
Howath, Fort Hill	30	7	5	.167
Carnell, Fort Hill	30	4	5	.167
Johnson, Keyser	19	1	3	.158
Powers, LaSalle	19	6	3	.158
Jackson, Beall	16	2	2	.125
Minnicks, Hyndman	24	3	3	.125
Blair, Beall	17	0	2	.118
Leatherman, Beall	17	2	2	.118
Robertson, Paw Paw	9	0	1	.111
Cook, Fort Hill	39	4	3	.103
Ash, LaSalle	10	1	1	.100

TEAM RECORDS

	W.	L.	Runs	Opp. Runs
Keyser	7	1	48	27
Hyndman	6	2	42	40
Allegany	7	5	93	57
Fort Hill	4	7	43	70
Beall	3	6	44	49
LaSalle	3	7	46	83
Paw Paw	2	4	21	39

Minor League Results

American Association—(AP)

Minneapolis 21-2; Columbus 14-0. (Three night games).

—o—

International League—(AP)

Rochester 6, Jersey City 3.
Toronto 6, Newark 3.
(Three night games).

—o—

Southern Association—(AP)

Birmingham at New Orleans, postponed, rain.
(Two night games).

DEDICATED TO MEMORY OF LATE KNUTE ROCKNE



Notre Dame's new fieldhouse

Here is Notre Dame's new $600,000 Rockne memorial fieldhouse, dedicated to the memory of the late Knute Rockne, football coach who was killed in an airplane accident in 1931. The building was designed to provide for interhall athletics, Rockne's joy and pride.

Merchant Planning "Booster Day" Game

The Cumberland Merchants are planning to make their Will's Creek Valley Baseball League battle with Salisbury at Community Park Sunday at 3 o'clock a "Boosted Day" game.

Manager Charley Doyle said today that his Merchants are beginning to hit their stride after getting away to a slow start. The local pilot had only a few holdovers this spring around which to build a club.

Doyle said he is positive Salisbury will face a tougher team this Sunday than it did in the Pennsylvania town on May 7 when Cumberland lost 7-1.

No Cycling

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP)—Chuck Beaudry, Marquette sprinter, is very sad these days because he is riding the street cars. A cycling enthusiast, Chuck used to ride his bike everywhere. But he was getting nowhere as a sprinter. Coach Jennings ordered him off his bicycle, and the boy immediately began to improve. "Bike riding is fine exercise," says the coach, "but it apparently develops the wrong muscles for a track man."

Piedmont Fish and Game Conservation Club Goes In For Conversation Quiz

Westernport, June 8—The popularity of quiz programs has invaded the weekly meetings of Piedmont Fish and Game Conservation club.

For the last two weeks quizzes on conservation subjects have met with enthusiastic response and have proved to be instructive as well as entertaining.

Each week a club member is assigned to prepare and give a test on a pre-announced subject. Subjects covered to date have been "Trout" and "Bass" and future topics will deal with birds, animals, reptiles, insects, trees and soils. Through this method of weekly discussions and questions, it is hoped to bring a greater understanding of conservation and the laws of nature to citizens of the Tri-Towns.

President Glenn Smith has announced that any person interested in out-of-doors and wildlife is invited to attend the meetings each Friday night, at 8 o'clock, in the Eagles hall, Jones street, Piedmont. A special invitation is extended to the Boy Scouts of the community.

The club recently decided to erect metal signs bearing the club insignia and an invitation to visitors to attend the meetings on Friday night. These signs will be erected in conspicuous places along the highway entering the city. A sign at the entrance of the club's trapgrounds, Keymont, near here, also will be erected.

Benjamin Butler and John Baldwin are working on designs for the approval of the club.

EQUIPMENT FOR YOUR VACATION

Select your needs now—from the most complete sports goods stock in Western Maryland.

"It Pays to Play"

The Wilson Hardware Co.

30 N. Mechanic St.

Motorcycle Races

Sunday, June 11

2 P. M.



Cumberland Fair Grounds

Thrilling — Sensational — Dare-Devil Riding

ADMISSION (Including Tax) ..... 50¢

CHILDREN FREE
FREE PARKING

Conducted under the auspices of the

Cumberland Motorcycle Club

Bus Service to Fair Grounds by L&A Bus Lines

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BURTONS

129 Baltimore St.

WANT TO KEEP COOL?

Sure everybody does but how many follow the prescription?

DRESS RIGHT AND EAT LIGHT

Burton's can help you in the first part at very small cost. You men who need summer clothes for work, dress or sport wear should pay Burton's a visit, see the fine summer suits, cool wash slacks, polo shirts, swim trunks and other apparel to keep your temperature down and your spirits up.

Men's Cool TROPICAL SUITS

$11.50 to $15.00

Suits that are really dressy, but lite and cool at very small cost.



Men's Shirt and Trouser Sets

$2.85

You'll find most of the new colors at Burton's in these soft new sport ensembles in sizes 28 to 42.

Others to $1.85 to $3.85





Men's Polo Shirts

69¢

3 for $2.00

As usual you'll find variety at Burton's in basque shirts with round neck or sports shirts with short sleeves and open front.

Others at 35c to $1.00

Men's Summer Ties

Light, cool colors for the man who likes a good summer tie.

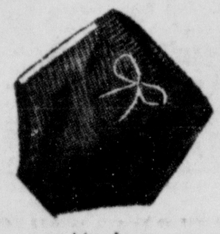
35¢

3 for $1.00

Men's Cool Summer Sox

25¢

4 Pairs 95c



Men's Swim Trunks

$1.00 to $1.95

And what a variety in both wool and elastique. Sizes 30 to 42.

Wings of Youth

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

SARAH ANNE MELTON, minister's daughter and close friend of

JUDITH DRAKE, daughter of luxury, had a childhood romance with

JACK COURTNEY, who attains sudden fame by flying the Pacific.

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"I love you, Sarah Anne," he said simply. "You know, don't you?"

"Yes, I know," she whispered.

As quietly as that it happened, the moment for which she had been growing up. Her heart had crossed the Pacific in Jack's pocket, though she wondered if he knew it . . . if it had a right to be there.

He kissed her then, and this time it was not a boy's farewell caress, but a man's kiss, tender, devoted, yearning. She leaned against him and watched the fireflies flicker on the church lawn, the yellow lamps on passing automobiles, and heard the voices of people on all the porches up and down the street.

She was filled with elation, happiness, excitement. If she only could take tonight, put it between the silver covers of a book, keep it unspoiled and shining forever!

She tried to talk about it, and Jack, quick always to comprehend, answered, "I know. I have that feeling, too. But think of tomorrow and tomorrow! There'll be better days."

The minister came home from the church, and Corrinne and three of the college youths who followed her restless young pace came to sit on the broad railings of the veranda and eat tall ice cream cones. Mrs. Melton, who looked like Corrinne would some day look, and acted as Sarah Allen now acted, came home from a missionary meeting. The veranda became crowded.

It was then that Sarah Anne said, "Would you like to go on a swimming party? Now, tonight?"

"Let's find it!" he answered. "We'll rent a corner of the pool."

Sarah Anne got her suit, a scrap of crimson silk, and her sandals and a robe of rough toweling. She drove Jack to his mother's house, where he unpacked some trunks. Mrs. Courtney came out to the car and chatted with Sarah Anne as he searched. Impulsively the girl leaned over and kissed the older woman.

Mrs. Courtney patted her hand. "I know—and I'm so glad! I think I'm a match-making old mother who tried to plan it, though I never even thought it out loud. Be happy, honey."

Be happy . . .

"I married an aviator, too, you know. He flew away in a storm. They never heard from his ship. I'm afraid of the sky now. I'm wicked enough to wish Jack would give up his wings."

"Now — when they've carried him so far?" the girl asked.

"Some day you may understand. But be young tonight, my dear. Anyway, there's a movement on foot to keep him close to us. He'll tell you."

He didn't, though. Not on the way to the small lake where they would swim, nor after they were in the water. The water was amethyst and cool, and the sky was shot with stars. Sprinkled around were rustic chairs, tables, benches. It was a little while before they joined the group splashing in the water near the diving boards.

Sarah Anne caught her breath as she looked at Jack, bronzed and tall and golden in the moonlight. He was so strong, so sure, yet every line of his body was relaxed, easy, nonchalant at the moment. And he loved her! She would go with him now, wherever he went.

On the mere madness, gladness of the thought, she plunged into the waters and came up shaking her wet curls from her eyes. He had turned to laugh at her sudden disappearance and Judith was laughing with him. She wore a green bathing suit, bright and satiny and a green band bound back of her orangeish hair.

Sarah Anne joined them. Judith smiled gaily. "So you brought the lion to the party! I'll wager you won't see him long enough to exchange two words alone from now on. But you asked for it! Look at the female mob assembling already."

Jack grabbed each girl by the hand. "This way, ladies! The farthest raft!"

So they swam, the three of them, to the white raft in the distance and sat down to rest.

Nobody talked very much. Now and then a snatch of song came lilting along from a small boat's radio. Jack lay stretched on his stomach, hands under his head. Judith propped her head in her hands and looked at the water. Sarah Anne clasped her hands around her knees and smiled at Jack.

She heard Jack say to Judith, "Why didn't I know you better in the old days?"

"You were too busy, selling cabbages and flying and making eyes at Sally Anne."

"Humph! You fly, don't you?" He was holding Sarah Anne's hand as he asked it. "You were in the ship tonight?"

"You might not call it flying. But I go up."

"My ship is coming on. A pal's bringing it. Bob Kennedy. Ever hear of him?"

"No. Who is he?"

"A dare-devil with a ship, and grand scout. He hung up some records for loops and things year before last. You'll like him."

"That would be perfect," Sarah Anne answered the statement. "Judith should come to like an aviator. No one else is gallant enough. After all, there aren't any physical frontiers left except the aerial ones, and Judy's made for heights, isn't she, Jack?"

"She is," he agreed. "Far heights."

"Thanks," the girl with the russet hair answered. "What do I do? Ask the young man to dinner or call him up?"

"Neither," Sarah Anne replied. "We'll have dinner at the parsonage. We have new dinner plates, Jack. Lovely, gold-banded things that the Dorcas class gave us for Christmas. And there are three vegetable dishes and cups and saucers, too. We use them for special days."

"What make ship do you fly?" Jack asked, and the conversation became technical.

"What did you think about when you were over the ocean?" Sarah Anne asked, and it became personal.

Someone signaled from the shore that it was time for the supper, and the three slipped into the water. Sarah Anne floated on her back. She did not want to reach the group. She and Jack, the unknown aviator and Judith, that would be perfect. She wanted to think about it for a little while.

Only maybe she and Jack would not be there, and certainly the young unknown would not settle in Perryville, Indiana. She called to Jack.

"Where does Bob Kennedy live?"

"New York mostly. Don't go getting ideas about him. You're spoken for."

That was nice! She closed her eyes and let the waves lap against her. Almost better than the sky, she loved the water.

When you had both, you were more than lucky. The other two were swimming. They went on ahead and she loitered. Judith was just coming from the shower room as she went in, and when she went out to the long tables where the baked chickens, barbecued sandwiches and salads and ices were arranged, Judith was there ahead of her. She had changed her dress. Now she wore a crisp green linen one with green sandals. Sarah Jane wished she had changed from the white dimity. It was pretty—but not smart. Tomorrow she would wear her new linen which was white with a stripe of red like sticks of peppermint candy.

"Hello, Miss Caution," a voice greeted Sarah Anne. "Still glad you let your conscience rule?"

She whirled. Bing Wells was standing at her side, holding out a plate of food. "Sit down," he went on. "Jack's all sewed up. Everyone's forgotten you have a preference. Or—have you?"

She wanted to slap his cynical, thin face. She wanted to nod her head and say, "Yes."

She did none of these things. This man was dangerous. Instead, she asked a question: "Did you get your testimonial?"

(To Be Continued)

Railroad Will Install New Lounge Diners

Huntington, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—Four ultra-modern combination lounge-diners, named for famous old taverns, are soon to be placed in service on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, officials announced.

The diners, converted from old type parlor cars, were rebuilt in the Huntington shops at an approximate cost of $40,000 each. Walter Humphreys, coach department foreman, said each was squipped with air conditioning, monel metal kitchens and radio.

The first car to go into service is the "Galt House Tavern" on the Lexington division, named for the Galt House Tavern in Lexington, Ky. The others are named for the Golden Gate Tavern at Louisville, Bastel Thwaite's Tavern at Louisville and Brent's Tavern at Detroit.

Month-old frozen bread, they say, rates almost as high in quality as fresh.

Superstitious Chinese women throw stones at elephants to determine if they will have children; if the stones remain on the animal's back it is a sign that they will.

The Scottish isle of Staffa is uninhabited but has many visitors. It is remarkable for its caves and basaltic pillars.

Estimated total per capita operating costs at Leavenworth, Kan., Federal Prison are 91.4 cents for the current year.

LOST YOUR PEP!
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy (NR) TABLETS
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Look Lovelier - Last Longer
ORMOND SILK STOCKINGS
RUNS REPAIRED FREE
105 Baltimore St.

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND
2ND BIG WEEK OF THE RED TAG SALE
Visit the Store of Thousands of MONEY-SAVING RED TAGS
When you step inside the door you'll see RED price TAGS on thousands of popular items—and you'll save real money on every RED TAG SPECIAL. This annual event is the signal for the year's greatest bargains in auto accessories, fishing tackle, bicycle, sporting goods, paint, radios and radio supplies.
LOOK at THESE LOW PRICES
JOE AGAIN LEADS TO GREATER VALUE
FAN BELTS For Ford A or Chevrolet 17c. All other belts proportionately reduced.
SEAT COVERS Sanforized Pre-Shrunk 79c Ea. Front or Back Seat. Heavy washable material in popular natural colors. On in a moment—attached by elastic straps. One of the greatest values we have ever offered. Fits all cars.
TIRE PUMPS With Solid Base 29c. A very low price on a good quality tire pump.
13 Plate Storage BATTERY. Plenty of pep and power built into this battery. Full size construction, fully charged and ready for immediate use ..... $1.98 With Old One
BICYCLES Largest selection in the city. ALL GRADES ON INSTANT CREDIT
SPARK PLUGS For Most Cars 15c EACH. A sure firing plug that provides pep for the motor and saves gasoline.
Brand New—6 Tube PHILCO AUTO RADIO
Instant Credit — Pay $1.00 Weekly
Joe again leads with the best auto radio at the lowest price. A fine 6 tube super heterodyne at the lowest price on record. $19.95
INSTANT CREDIT — NO CARRYING CHARGE
Electric Fan 98c. 8-inch blade, streamline motor and strong safety guard.
KEY LOCKING GAS TANK CAP. Prevents theft of gasoline. Chrome plated—complete with 2 keys. 33c
Colorful, Comfortable STEEL CHAIRS. You can recline luxuriously all season. Unaffected by weather—ideal for lawns, porches and general use. Choice of beautiful color combinations. Full size. $1.88 SUPER SPECIAL
Bicycle Tires. Heavy studded tire of good wearing qualities. The popular size, 28x1¾. 88c
Bicycle Spokes 1c
Bicycle Chains 69c
Handle Bar Grips, Pr. 19c
STEERING WHEEL SPINNER. Attaches to steering wheel in a jiffy—makes parking in small space easy. 23c
MOTOR OIL 7c Qt. In your own container. Used by thousands. Choice of medium or heavy. High quality at low price.
SUCTION COAT & HAT HANGER. On in a moment—keeps clothes in press and out of the way. 7c
FULL PINT AUTO POLISH. Removes road film and polishes to a high luster. Full Pint 17c
TUBE PATCHING KIT. Buffer, tube of cement and patching material. Complete. 4c
SKULL TYPE Gearshift Ball. White ivory finish. Fits on present threads. 24c
3 FOR 1 TIRE SALE
Continued for a Few More Days!
Not one for one—not two for one—it remained for Joe to do the seemingly impossible—THREE for ONE — TWO brand new first quality genuine Kenmore Custom-made Deluxe Tires and ONE full moulded heavy red tube. ALL THREE for the factory list price of only ONE tire.
2 TIRES and 1 TUBE FOR THE REGULAR PRICE OF 1 TIRE. FREE MOUNTING
GUARANTEE BOND WITH EVERY TIRE

4.40-21	4.50-21	4.75-19	5.00-19
2 TIRES—1 TUBE All 3 for $11.10	2 TIRES—1 TUBE All 3 for $11.10	2 TIRES—1 TUBE All 3 for $11.45	2 TIRES—1 TUBE All 3 for $11.45
5.25-18	5.50-18	5.50-17	6.00-16	6.25-16
2 TIRES—1 TUBE All 3 for $13.35	2 TIRES—1 TUBE All 3 for $13.35	2 TIRES—1 TUBE All 3 for $14.65	2 TIRES—1 TUBE All 3 for $15.95	2 TIRES—1 TUBE All 3 for $15.95

BUY BRUNSWICK TIRES ON INSTANT CREDIT.
SPECIAL PURCHASE and SALE of HIGH QUALITY TENNIS RACKETS. Select From Hundreds of Rackets
PROFIT BY JOE'S GREAT PRICE CUTS
DOMESTIC RACKET. Not to be confused with the cheap imported rackets—full oval frame, spiral twist stringing. Trimmed at shoulders with contrasting fiberloid. LIST PRICE $2.50 SPECIAL $1.98
LONG FLITE RACKET. 3-piece frame providing added strength; genuine leather grip; moisture proof stringing. Handsomely trimmed in black and white. LIST PRICE $5 $2.98
MASTER RACKET. Full enameled frame with extra fine quality spiral moisture-proof stringing. Leather grip—exceptionally fine balance—styled for the professional. LIST PRICE $7.50 $3.95
TENNIS BALLS Pressure Packed 3 for 77c
TENNIS RACKET PRESS 49c. Made of clear kiln dried hard wood. Steel screws—nickel plated.
Racket Covers 19c To 69c
LEADER Playground Ball. PLAYGROUND BALL. 12-inch; felt center; outer cover; genuine cowhide cover. 29c
Fishing Tackle
Genuine Shakespeare LEVEL WIND REEL. Quadruple Multiplying 98c
SHAKESPEARE INTRINSIC REEL. Once you get it in your hand and feel its velvet like spin you'll recognize why it is so popular. Regular $5.50. $3.98
OCEAN CITY DRAG SEA REEL. FREE SPOOL. Adjustable click, 250-yd. cap. Oil cap bearings on side plates and handles. $2.69
SINKERS 1c oz.
FISH SCALERS 9c
TIPS & GUIDES 12c up
DOUBLE-GUT HOOKS 9c (Card of 6)
FLOATS 4c up
SNAP SWIVELS 2c up
100 ASST. HOOKS 19c
SUN VISOR MIRROR. Clips on your sun visor providing a "primp-up" mirror. 17c
SPINDLE BOLT SET. Complete set for both front wheels. For Ford Model A ..... 77c. Set for Other Cars at Low Prices
GENERATORS. Completely rebuilt and fully guaranteed. Fit many makes of cars. $2.69 EXCHANGE
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES. Fresh new stock—not unpacked. Stock up now at only 2c EACH
JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND
Cut-Rate Auto Accessories, Tires, Sporting Goods, Paints, Radio & Radio Supplies
11 S. Market Square, Harrisburg, Pa.
157 N. Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa.
63 N. Main St., Chambersburg, Pa.
47 W. Market St., Lewistown, Pa.
6 W. Main St., Waynesboro, Pa.
34 W. King St., Lancaster, Pa.
54 S. Main St., Manheim, Pa.
3117-19 Greenmount Ave., Baltimore, Md.
415-17 So. Conkling St., Baltimore, Md.
173 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.
6 N. Loudoun St., Winchester, Va.
7 N. Court Sq., Harrisonburg, Va.
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Zoo Sandals for CHILDREN!
SPECIAL While They Last!
79¢
Sizes 8½ to 2
Here are the economy Sandals that fill the bill for long wear, appearance and good fit. They are sturdily built and have plenty of perforations to keep your child's feet cool this Summer. See them tomorrow!
KINNEY'S
43 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

Wings of Youth

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By HELEN WELSHIMER

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She was filled with elation, happiness, excitement. If she only could take tonight, put it between the silver covers of a book, keep it unspoiled and shining forever!

She tried to talk about it, and Jack, quick always to comprehend, answered, "I know. I have that feeling, too. But think of tomorrow and tomorrow! There'll be better days."

The minister came home from the church, and Corrinne and three of the college youths who followed her restless young pace came to sit on the broad railings of the veranda and eat tall ice cream cones. Mrs. Melton, who looked like Corrinne would some day look, and acted as Sarah Allen now acted, came home from a missionary meeting. The veranda became crowded.

It was then that Sarah Anne said, "Would you like to go on a swimming party? Now, tonight?"

"Let's find it!" he answered. "We'll rent a corner of the pool."

Sarah Anne got her suit, a scrap of crimson silk, and her sandals and a robe of rough toweling. She drove Jack to his mother's house, where he unpacked some trunks. Mrs. Courtney came out to the car and chatted with Sarah Anne as he searched. Impulsively the girl leaned over and kissed the older woman.

Mrs. Courtney patted her hand. "I know—and I'm so glad! I think I'm a match-making old mother who tried to plan it, though I never even thought it out loud. Be happy, honey."

Be happy . . .

"I married an aviator, too, you know. He flew away in a storm. They never heard from his ship. I'm afraid of the sky now. I'm wicked enough to wish Jack would give up his wings."

"Now — when they've carried him so far?" the girl asked.

"Some day you may understand. But be young tonight, my dear. Anyway, there's a movement on foot to keep him close to us. He'll tell you."

He didn't, though. Not on the way to the small lake where they would swim, nor after they were in the water. The water was amethyst and cool, and the sky was shot with stars. Sprinkled around were rustic chairs, tables, benches. It was a little while before they joined the group splashing in the water near the diving boards.

Sarah Anne caught her breath as she looked at Jack, bronzed and tall and golden in the moonlight. He was so strong, so sure, yet every line of his body was relaxed, easy, nonchalant at the moment. And he loved her! She would go with him now, wherever he went.

On the mere madness, gladness of the thought, she plunged into the waters and came up shaking her wet curls from her eyes. He had turned to laugh at her sudden disappearance and Judith was laughing with him. She wore a green bathing suit, bright and satiny and a green band bound back of her orangeish hair.

Sarah Anne joined them. Judith smiled gaily. "So you brought the lion to the party! I'll wager you won't see him long enough to exchange two words alone from now on. But you asked for it! Look at the female mob assembling already."

Jack grabbed each girl by the hand. "This way, ladies! The farthest raft!"

So they swam, the three of them, to the white raft in the distance and sat down to rest.

Nobody talked very much. Now and then a snatch of song came lilting along from a small boat's radio. Jack lay stretched on his stomach, hands under his head. Judith propped her head in her hands and looked at the water. Sarah Anne clasped her hands around her knees and smiled at Jack.

She heard Jack say to Judith, "Why didn't I know you better in the old days?"

"You were too busy, selling cabbages and flying and making eyes at Sally Anne."

"Humph! You fly, don't you?" He was holding Sarah Anne's hand as he asked it. "You were in the ship tonight?"

"You might not call it flying. But I go up."

"My ship is coming on. A pal's bringing it. Bob Kennedy. Ever hear of him?"

"No. Who is he?"

"A dare-devil with a ship, and grand scout. He hung up some records for loops and things year before last. You'll like him."

"That would be perfect," Sarah Anne answered the statement. "Judith should come to like an aviator. No one else is gallant enough. After all, there aren't any physical frontiers left except the aerial ones, and Judy's made for heights, isn't she, Jack?"

"She is," he agreed. "Far heights."

"Thanks," the girl with the russet hair answered. "What do I do? Ask the young man to dinner or call him up?"

"Neither," Sarah Anne replied. "We'll have dinner at the parsonage. We have new dinner plates, Jack. Lovely, gold-banded things that the Dorcas class gave us for Christmas. And there are three vegetable dishes and cups and saucers, too. We use them for special days."

"What make ship do you fly?" Jack asked, and the conversation became technical.

"What did you think about when you were over the ocean?" Sarah Anne asked, and it became personal.

Someone signaled from the shore that it was time for the supper, and the three slipped into the water. Sarah Anne floated on her back. She did not want to reach the group. She and Jack, the unknown aviator and Judith, that would be perfect. She wanted to think about it for a little while.

Only maybe she and Jack would not be there, and certainly the young unknown would not settle in Perryville, Indiana. She called to Jack.

"Where does Bob Kennedy live?"

"New York mostly. Don't go getting ideas about him. You're spoken for."

That was nice! She closed her eyes and let the waves lap against her. Almost better than the sky, she loved the water.

When you had both, you were more than lucky. The other two were swimming. They went on ahead and she loitered. Judith was just coming from the shower room as she went in, and when she went out to the long tables where the baked chickens, barbecued sandwiches and salads and ices were arranged, Judith was there ahead of her. She had changed her dress. Now she wore a crisp green linen one with green sandals. Sarah Jane wished she had changed from the white dimity. It was pretty—but not smart. Tomorrow she would wear her new linen which was white with a stripe of red like sticks of peppermint candy.

"Hello, Miss Caution," a voice greeted Sarah Anne. "Still glad you let your conscience rule?"

She whirled. Bing Wells was standing at her side, holding out a plate of food. "Sit down," he went on. "Jack's all sewed up. Everyone's forgotten you have a preference. Or—have you?"

She wanted to slap his cynical, thin face. She wanted to nod her head and say, "Yes."

She did none of these things. This man was dangerous. Instead, she asked a question: "Did you get your testimonial?"

(To Be Continued)

Railroad Will Install New Lounge Diners

Huntington, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—Four ultra-modern combination lounge-diners, named for famous old taverns, are soon to be placed in service on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, officials announced.

The diners, converted from old type parlor cars, were rebuilt in the Huntington shops at an approximate cost of $40,000 each. Walter Humphreys, coach department foreman, said each was equipped with air conditioning, monel metal kitchens and radio.

The first car to go into service is the "Galt House Tavern" on the Lexington division, named for the Galt House Tavern in Lexington, Ky. The others are named for the Golden Gate Tavern at Louisville, Bastel Thwaite's Tavern at Louisville and Brent's Tavern at Detroit.

Month-old frozen bread, they say, rates almost as high in quality as fresh.

Superstitious Chinese women throw stones at elephants to determine if they will have children; if the stones remain on the animal's back it is a sign that they will.

The Scottish isle of Staffa is uninhabited but has many visitors. It is remarkable for its caves and basaltic pillars.

Estimated total per capita operating costs at Leavenworth, Kan., Federal Prison are 91.4 cents for the current year.

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STEERING WHEEL SPINNER Attaches to steering wheel in a jiffy—makes parking in small space easy. 23c
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5.25-18	**5.50-18**	**5.50-17**	**6.00-16**	**6.25-16**
2 TIRES—1 TUBE All 3 for $13.35	2 TIRES—1 TUBE All 3 for $13.35	2 TIRES—1 TUBE All 3 for $14.65	2 TIRES—1 TUBE All 3 for $15.95	2 TIRES—1 TUBE All 3 for $15.95

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Stocks Finish Day on Downside In Particularly Dull Market

Specialties Register Gains and Some Issues Are Unchanged

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, June 8 (AP)—Although liquidation was exceptionally light, stocks generally finished fractionally on the downside in today's market.

Losses ran to a point or so for leaders after a hesitant start, but sufficient support came in at the last to revive most sufferers. A handful of specialties managed to emerge with modest gains and numerous issues were unchanged.

Transfers totaled 411,220 shares compared with 530,640 the day before.

The day's news apparently had little influence on the market as a whole. There wehe a few bright spots on the business horizon, however.

General Motors was unchanged and Chrysler off a trifle following the former's May sales statement showing a drop of about 3,500 cars under April but an increase over May a year ago.

Rails came up from their lows at the end, with Southern railway posting a small advance.

Some traders were said to have shied away from the buying side on the theory the list had entered a "resistance" area after its prolonged upturn and needed more than ordinary stimulation to resume the rise.

Lake Shore dropped 1 1-8 in a quiet curb market and Gulf Oil lost 2 1-8, while Lockheed and American Gas & Electric dipped fractionally, American Cyanamid "B" edged higher.

Mirror of Markets

	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	175	311
Declines	296	178
Unchanged	169	212
Total issues	640	701

Total sales: 411,220.

Treasury balance $2,885,037,875.30.

New York Stock Prices

New York, June 8 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	7/8	3/4	7/8
Al Chem & Dye	166¾	165	165¾
Allied Strs	9½	9⅛	9⅛
Allis Ch Mfg	38¼	35⅞	36
Am Can	95¾	94⅞	95
Am Pow & Lt	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Am Rad & St S	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜
Am Roll Mill	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Am Smelt & R	43	42½	43
Am Tel & Tel	167⅜	167	167
Am Tob B	84¼	84¼	84¼
Am Wat Wks	10¼	9⅞	9⅞
Anaconda	25	24⅝	25
Arm Ill	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Atch T & S F	29½	28¼	29
Balt & Ohio	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Beth Steel	58	57½	57¾
Budd Mfg	4⅞	4¾	4¾
Budd Wheel	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Canad Pacific	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Celanese Corp	18⅞	18¼	18¾
Ches & Ohio	34⅜	33¾	34
Chrysler Corp	70⅛	69¼	69⅞
Colum G & El	6⅛	6	6⅛
Comi Solvents	11¼	10⅞	10⅞
Comwlth & South	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Cons Edison	31½	31	31⅜
Consol Oil	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
Cont Oil Del	23⅜	23⅛	23¼
Curtiss Wright	5⅝	5½	5½
Douglas Aircraft	69¼	69	69¼
du Pont de N	149	148⅜	149
El Auto Life	29	28⅞	29
El Power & Lt	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
Gen Elec	38¼	35⅞	36⅛
Gen Foods	44⅜	44	44⅜
Gen Motors	44⅝	44⅜	44⅜
Goodrich (BF)	18⅛	17⅝	18¼
Goodyear T & R	28	27¼	28
Greyhound Corp	19	18⅝	19
Illinois Central	12⅛	12⅜	12½
Inger Rand	102	102	102
Int Harvester	60½	59½	60½
Int Nick Can	49½	48⅝	48⅞
Int Tel & Tel	7	6⅞	6⅞
Interst Dept Strs	11	11	11
Johns Manville	75½	75½	75½
Kennecot Cop	33¼	33	33⅛
Lib O F Glass	47¾	47	47
Liggett & My B	107	107	107
Loews Inc	45¼	44½	45¼
Mathieson Alk	25¾	25½	25⅝
Montgom Ward	51⅝	50½	51⅛
Nat Biscuit	27⅞	27⅛	27¾
Nat Dairy Pr	16⅜	15⅝	16⅜
Nat Distillers	26	25⅝	26
Nat Pow & Lt	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
NY Central RR	15¼	15	15⅛
Northern Pacific	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Ohio Oil	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Owens Ill Glass	67½	67	67½
Packard Motor	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Param Pictures	9½	9¼	9½
Penn RR	18⅛	17¾	18⅛
Phelps Dodge	33⅜	33½	33½
Pub Svc NJ	38	37½	38
Pullman	26⅛	26	26⅛
Pure Oil	7½	7½	7½
Radio Corp of Am	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
Radio Keith Orph	2	1⅞	1⅞
Repub Steel	16¼	16⅛	16¼
Sears Roebuck	75¼	74½	75⅛
Socony Vacuum	12	11¾	12
Southern Pacific	13½	13¼	13⅜
Stand Brands	6½	6¼	6⅜
Stand Oil Cal	27	26⅝	27
Stand Oil Ind	26	25⅝	25⅞
Stand Oil NJ	44¼	43½	44¼
Stone & Webster	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Studebaker Corp	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Swift & Co	17⅞	17¾	17¾
Tidewat A Oil	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
Timken Roll B	41½	41	41
Union Carbide	79⅛	78	79⅛
United Aircraft	37	36½	37
United Corp	2½	2⅜	2⅜
United Gas Imp	13	12⅞	13
US Rubber	42¾	41½	42⅛
US Steel	48¾	47⅝	48⅜
Walworth Co	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Warner Bros Pict	5	4¾	4⅞
West Union Tel	20¾	20½	20½
West El & Mfg	99⅞	98¾	99⅞
Woolworth (FW)	47	46¾	47
Yellow Tr & Coach	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
Youngst Sh & T	37⅞	37	37⅞

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, June 8 (AP)—The wheat market gave a repeat performance today of yesterday's nervous, erratic trade. Prices rose as much as ⅝ cent early in the session, dropped a full cent and then rallied to close unchanged to ⅜ lower compared with Wednesday's finish.

After reaching highs of 76 and 76⅝, July and September contracts fell to 74⅞ and 75⅝ respectively and closed at 75⅝-¾ and 75¾-⅞; other markets were unsettled, corn closing unchanged to ⅜ higher; oats ⅜-⅝ up; rye ⅝-¾ lower and lard 2-5 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
July	75⅝	76	74⅞	75⅝
September	75⅝	76⅝	75⅝	76⅝
December	76¾	77⅝	77	——
CORN:				
July	50¾	51⅝	50¾	51
September	52⅜	53	52¼	52½
December	52⅞	54	52⅞	53⅜
OATS:				
July	33¾	34⅞	33⅝	34¼
September	32¼	33⅛	32⅛	32⅝
December	33¼	34	33¼	33⅝
SOY BEANS:				
July	——	——	——	93
October	80⅜	81¼	80⅜	81¼
December	79½	79¾	79½	79½
RYE:				
July	51⅜	51⅝	50	51
September	52¾	53½	51¾	52⅜
December	54⅜	55⅛	53¼	54⅜
LARD:				
July	6.32	6.35	6.32	6.35
September	6.45	6.47	6.45	6.47
October	6.50	6.52	6.50	6.52
December	6.47	6.50	6.47	6.50

Cash wheat No. 2 northern 77.

Corn No. 1 yellow 52¼-53; No. 1 white 58½-¾; sample grade white 49-50.

Oats No. 2 white 35¾-36½; sample grade white 32-34½.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 95.

Barley malting 50-57 nom; feed 38-48 nom.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, June 8, (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 550. Steers slow, mostly 25 lower, medium and good 900-1250 lbs. 8.50-9.40; top 9.50 for 1275 lbs., few plain and medium lightweights 7.50-8.25; heifers scarce; cows steady, good 6.50-7.00; plain and medium fat cows 5.75-6.25, low cutters and cutters 4.25-50; bulls weak to 25 lower, top sausage kinds 7.25.

Calves 200. Good and choice vealers steady, mostly 9.00-50; plain and medium 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 1200. Steady. Good and choice 160-210 lbs. 6.75-7.00, practical top 7.00; 140-160 lbs. 6.60-85; 210-240 lbs. 6.60-75; 250-300 lbs. and 120-140 lbs. 6.25-60. Good packing sows 4.80-5.30.

Sheep 700. Spring lambs weak to 25 lower, good and choice 10.50-11.00, fat bucks 1.00 less; plain and medium throwouts mostly 8.00-9.00; medium and good mixed 10.00; fat slaughter ewes 3.00 for small lots.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, June 8. (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 4 cars about steady; bushel baskets and bushel crates No. 1 New York Baldwins 1.25-1.35; Ganos .85-1.00; Starks .75-1.00; Delicious and Northern Spies 1.25; Virginia Winesaps 1.25; Rome Beauties 1.35.

Potatoes 17 cars slightly weaker; old stock No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains 1.25-1.40; Michigan Rurals 1.10-1.15; Pennsylvania Rurals 1.25; new stock No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Alabama Bliss Triumphs 2.00-2.10; North and South Carolina Cobblers 1.90-2.00.

Butter firm; nearby tubs 92 score extras 25¼; standards 25; 89 score 24½; 88 score 23¾.

Eggs, poultry and cheese steady and unchanged.

Bonds Slightly Higher

New York, June 8. (AP)—Bond levels pointed upward as the market closed today on a session which drifted irresolutely until a short time before the final bell.

The Associated Press averages for industrial, utilities, foreign and low-yield bonds advanced, with utilities hitting a high unmatched since september, 1937.

Transactions, however, were in the doldrums, only $4,886,600, face value, of bonds changing hands compared with $6,721,200 yesterday.

Position of Treasury

Washington, June 8. (AP)—The position of the treasury June 6:

Receipts $8,605,205.07; expenditures $21,940,709.02; net balance $2,885,037,875.30; working balance included $2,213,615,916.44; customs receipts for month $4,795,008.82; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $5,145,372,163.44; expenditures $8,497,582,325.47; emergency expenditures included $2,901,880,440.20; excess of expenditures $3,353,210,162.03; gross debt $40,336,675,586.33; increase over previous day $645,568.16; gold assets $15,985,189,687.37.

New York Egg Prices

New York, June 8 (AP)—Eggs 25,750, steady. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 18¼-21; standards 17¾; firsts 16¼; seconds 15-15¾; mediums 14¼; dirties No. 1, 14½; average checks 13½; storage packed firsts 17.

Whites: resale of premium marks 22¾-25¼. Nearby and midwestern, premium marks 20¾-22¼; exchange specials 20¼; exchange standards 18. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 17-20½. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 16½.

Browns: nearby, extra fancy 20½-25. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 19½-20; exchange standards 18. Nearby, mediums 17.

Duck eggs: nearby 13-17.

Pacific coast whites: jumbo and premiums 27½-31; specials 26½-27; standards 25¼-¾; mediums 23-23½.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, June 8 (AP) — The Shanghai dollar broke more than a cent further today while the Chinese-British stabilization commission remained officially silent on its refusal to support the currency.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68½; 60 day bills 4.67¾; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.90⅝; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.09⅜; Belgium 17.03; Denmark 20.91; Finland 2.07¼; France 2.65 1-16; Germany 40.10½, Benevolent 20.65, Travel 23.40; Greece .85⅜; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.27; Japan 27.33; Hongkong 29.09; Shanghai 13.50.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., June 8. (AP)—Cattle, 242; fat steers and fat bulls, few early sales, steady; stock bully in liberal supply, demand slow at a recent decline; cows, stockers and feeders, steady.

Calves, 130; demand slow, steady.

Hogs, 54; few early sales above steady with Wednesday close.

Sheep, 250; few local lambs, demand fair, steady; select 11.00-50; medium to good, 9.50-10.50; common, 6.00-8.00.

Too Many Meanings

Chanute, Kans. (AP)—The Chanute municipal electric plant's whistle will blow no longer as a signal of the start of civic or charitable drives. Too many people telephoned and wanted to know if war had been declared.

Theatres Today

Claudette Colbert and James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World"

No happier combination of stellar players has been achieved in recent months than that of Claudette Colbert and James Stewart who are currently to be seen together on the Maryland screen in "It's a Wonderful World." Miss Colbert at last has found a delightful successor to her Academy Award winner, "It Happened One Night." James Stewart was never more happily cast than as her partner in some of the zaniest doings ever created for the screen.

With amusing situations tumbling over one another, and sprightly dialogue rattling off the laughs at almost machine-gun pace, the story reveals Stewart in the role of Guy Johnson, private detective, hired to keep an irresponsible, oft- married millionaire Broadway playboy out of trouble. When the millionaire is accused of murder, Stewart becomes involved. He escapes to seek a solution of the murder and is caught in the act by Miss Colbert who plays Edwina Corday, a poetess.

The tale sweeps with unremitting energy from elaborate night club scenes to an apple orchard, from trains to yachts, from theatre to hot-dog stand, from auto camp to railroad trestle, motorboats and even Sing Sing prison, with hairbreadth escapes and spine-tickling murders to garnish the ever-delightful bill of dramatic fare.

Everyone concerned with "It's a Wonderful World" may take a bow. And this reviewer's advice is make haste to see this breezy and gripping murder mystery.

Charles Starrett's Two-Fisted Action Aids "Rio Grande"

Charles Starrett, hard-riding hero of many a western film, returns to the Garden Theatre screen in "Rio Grande," action-filled outdoor drama with lovely Ann Doran, the Sons of the Pioneers, Hank Bell and Dick Curtis. The new Columbia film, with its leathery tale of range adventure, is punctuated by a tender romance, flashes of brilliant comedy and three of the most tuneful songs yet to be heard in a Starrett vehicle.

Bob Nolan, song-writing leader of the Sons of the Pioneers and one of the sympathetic members of the brilliant cast, engages in several thrilling fist fights with Starrett. The two even blaze away at each other in gun battles though they are the best of friends in their character roles.

The cast surrounding Sidney Toler, making his first appearance as Earl Derr Biggers' Oriental sleuth, currently at the Garden Theatre in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," features Phyllis Brooks, Sen Yung, Eddie Collins, John King, Claire Dodd, George Zucco, Robert Barrat and Marc Lawrence. H. Bruce Humberstone directed, with John Stone associate producer.

'Sons Of Liberty' With Claude Rains Coming To Liberty

Produced in Technicolor on a scale ordinarily reserved for features of the million dollar budget class, Warner Bros.' featuret, "Sons Of Liberty," starting tomorrow at the Liberty re-creates American history and may be said to create motion picture history.

So far as records show, it is the first featuret ever to be guided by a famous feature director who requested the assignment. It is also the first featuret presenting a big name star in a request role.

"The Man Who Dared"

How the stubborn courage of an old soldier rescued the city from the cruel grip of terrorism and gangsters is told in exciting fashion in "The Man Who Dared," the Warner Bros. film with Jane Bryan, Charley Grapewin and Henry O'Neill in the main roles, which opens at the Liberty Theatre tomorrow.

"Mouline Rouge Revue" Is Gorgeously Staged

Sollie Childs brings the "Moulin Rouge Revue" to the Strand stage for a three-day engagement starting this Sunday midnight. This eminent producer is carrying a company of thirty-five people this season, who present ten high class vaudeville acts, plus a beauty chorus of ten girls and a stage band.

"The Moulin Rouge Revue" is in ten scenes and is a gorgeously staged and costumed show.

The screen attraction will be "Charlie Chan in Reno," starring Sidney Toler, Slim Summerville and Phyllis Brooks. This new "Chan" hit is said to be a thriller from beginning to end.

"Trigger Smith" and "Million Dollar Racket"

'Opening today at the Embassy Theatre is the singin' shootin' western drama "Trigger Smith," staring Jack Randall and a cast of western favcorites. Also on the same bill will be "Million Dollar Racket," the new Victory production, which was shown for the first time locally at the Embassy Theatre today, is a highly entertaining mixture of melodramatic thrills and hilarious comedy. Directed skillfully by Bob Hill, it moves along at a rapid pace to a surprising, but highly satisfying, climax.

On a gay jaunt through the West, Lawrence Duane of the New York and Newport Duanes, poses as his own chauffeur in a not-too-serious flirtation with Molly Henessey, the daughter of a gasoline station proprietor. But, when Lawrence heads back home, Molly is still, and now more seriously, in his mind.

Henessey strikes oil, and Mrs. Henessey packs up the family and heads for New York and Society. Her first move towards her goal is to present Duane summer home on Long Island, and, when Larry learns of her plan, he includes himself in the lease as the Duane chauffeur. Larry's romance with Molly makes rapid headway, and it paves the way for much amusement when Mrs. Henessey tries to break up her daughter's intimacy with a "servant."

The last chapter of the serial, "Spider's Web," will also be shown.

Gay Laughter Pays Tribute to "Blondie"

"Get your hero into hot water and keep him there!" That was the rule followed by Richard Flournoy when he wrote the screenplay for "Blondie." Now, with "Blondie Meets the Boss," Mr. Flournoy's screenplay not only follows the rule but goes beyond it. The Columbia attraction now at the Strand Theatre, as a result, is even more delightful than its predecessor.

"Blondie Meets the Boss," like the previous film, is based upon the adcentures, tribulations and triumphs of the irrepressible Bumsteads; it records the ineffable blunderings of Dagwood Bumstead, the calm efficiency with which Blondie, his wife, rescues him from his troubles, and the mischievous antics of Baby Dumpling. "Blondie Meets the Boss" possesses, in addition, an hilarious sequence in which jitterbugs vie with a Dagwood even more punch-drunk then usual—and lose!

Penny Singleton continues as the ideal Blondie, pretty, intelligent, laughter-loving, efficient. Arthur Lake has made the role of Dagwood his own, and supplies a brilliant comedy portrait of an earnest young man very much in love with his wife, and very concerned over the many peculiar situations in which, through no fault of his own, he is constantly enmeshed. Larry Simms, the delightful four-year-old, remains as Baby Dumpling, and that pooch named Daisy, which provided so much fun in "Blondie," is handed a fatter role in "Blondie Meets the Boss."

Tonight at nine Billy Purl will stage his first "Jitterbug Contest". This dancing 'rage of the age" contest has proved a big success in other cities this past winter where Mr. Purl has directed it. Twenty couples have entered the big event tonight.

NOW SHOWING



Claudette Colbert in "It's a Wonderful World," now showing at the Maryland Theatre with James Stewart in the co-starring role.

SHUSH!



Vinceent Price and Mischa Auer in "Service De Luxe," the first run feature opening Sunday at the Embassy Theatre and starring Constance Bennett.

Kansas City Police See 'Handlebars' Return

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—There are some members of the Kansas City Police department who are wondering if mustaches may bloom on the force once more. Now that Otto P. Higgins no longer is director.

Higginh banned facial foliage after a motorcycle policeman challenged to combat a citizen who poked fun at what grew on his upper lip.

Oysters in New Form

In Hoaquiam, Wash., a seaport town that specializes in seafood, especially oysters and clams, a new sanape spread has been developed —an oyster paste of seasoned smoked shellfish.

THE FAMILY



The Bumsteads, America's favorite family, return to the Strand Theatre in Columbia's "Blondie Meets the Boss," sequel to "Blondie." Penny Singleton is "Blondie"; Arthur Lake is Dagwood; Larry Simms is their four-year-old Baby Dumpling, and Daisy, the pooch, makes up the rest of the menage.

The value of cotton textile products manufactured in the United States in 1937 was $1,274,195,000.

N. Y. AND WORLD'S FAIR $24.50; CALL LEE WINTER'S STUDIO.
—N-T Adv. June 9

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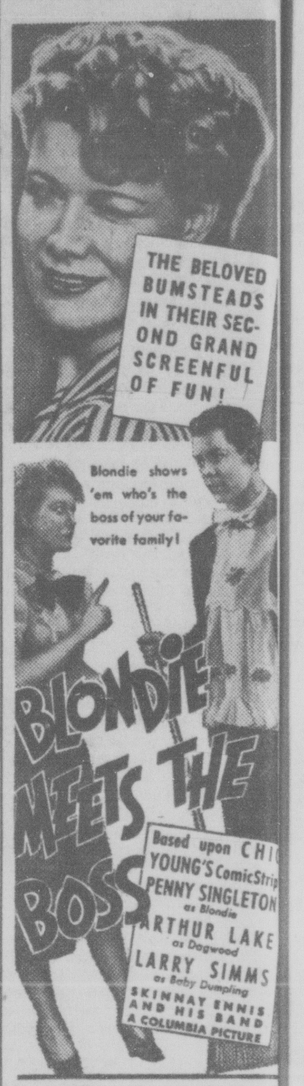
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STARTING TOMORROW
A GREAT TRIPLE UNIT SHOW
UNIT NO. 1
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A Glorious New Meaning of Courage!
THE MAN WHO DARED
WITH
JANE BRYAN HENRY O'NEILL
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN DICKIE JONES
UNIT NO. 2
SONS OF LIBERTY
An Historic Episode From the Life of Hain Saloman
STARRING
CLAUDE RAINS DONALD CRISP
GALE SONDERGAARD MONTAGUE LOVE
Photographed in Technicolor
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ROSENBAUM'S KIDDIES STYLE REVUE
On The Stage At 2 and 7 P. M.
The First Kiddies Style Show Ever Held In Cumberland
LAST DAY
LUCILLE BALL ALLAN LANE
in "PANAMA LADY"

TODAY - TOMORROW AND SUNDAY
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BILLY PURL'S JITTERBUG CONTEST
THE RAGE OF THE AGE

Sunday Midnight
Monday—Tuesday
Solly Childs Presents
"Mountain Rouge Revue"
The Season's Best Show
10—Vaudeville Acts—10
20—BeautifulGirls—20
Novelty Swing Band
—ON THE SCREEN—
"Charlie Chan in Reno"

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STARTS TODAY
EMBASSY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
2 FEATURES DAILY
JACK RANDALL
In the Western Hit
"TRIGGER SMITH"
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James STEWART
"It's a WONDERFUL WORLD"
Hilarious, exciting romance
GUY with FRANCES
KIBBEE · DRAKE
Nat Pendleton
Edgar Kennedy
Ernest Truex
Screen Play by Ben Hecht
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II
Produced by Frank Davis
BEG. MONDAY
Melvyn Douglas
in "TELL NO TALES"
With Louise Platt
Gene Lockhart

In the Matter of Allegany Savings Bank, a Corporation.
No. 15219 Equity, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
ORDER NISI
The Petition of ALLEGANY SAVINGS BANK praying for the dissolution of said corporation, together with the accompanying exhibits, having been read and considered, it is thereupon ORDERED this 3rd day of June, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, that any and all persons interested in the said corporation, show cause, if any they have, on or before the 27th day of June, 1939, why said corporation should not be dissolved on or after the 28th day of June, 1939; provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, three times before the 15th day of June, 1939.
WILLIAM A. HUSTER
True Copy: Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Adv. N—June 7, 8, 9

Law Offices of Richard F. Wertheim, Liberty Trust Building, Cumberland, Md.
In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, Anne Beran vs. Joseph Beran. No. 15,217 Equity.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to procure a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii for the Complainant, Anne Beran, from the defendant, Joseph Beran.
The bill states that the Complainant and the Defendant were married in May, 1933, in Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; that the conduct of the Complainant toward the Defendant was always kind, affectionate and above reproach; that the said defendant without just cause or reason did fail to provide the said Complainant with the means of support, and she was compelled to leave her home and earn a livelihood; that the said conduct constitutes constructive abandonment and desertion; that the said defendant, which abandonment and desertion has continued uninterruptedly for over three years prior to the filing of the Bill of Complaint in this case; that there were no children born of this marriage; that the Complainant has been a resident of Maryland for more than two years prior to the filing of the bill in this case; and that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland whose present address is unknown to the Complainant.
It is thereupon ordered this 31st day of May, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, that the Complainant by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks, before the 3rd day of July, 1939, giving notice of the object and substance of this bill to the said absent non-resident defendant, warn him to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 19th day of July, 1939, to show cause, if any he may have why a decree should not be passed as prayed.
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement Jn. 2-9-16

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of Minnie Stevens, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 16th day of November, 1939. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 16th day of May, 1939.
GEORGE MILLER, Executor.
Zihlman, Maryland
Advertisement N-May 19-26; Jn

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Reginald C. Smith, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 16th day of November, 1939. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 16th day of May, 1939.
WILLIAM M. SOMERVILLE, Administrator
14 Greene St., Cumberland, Md.
Advertisement N-May 19-26; Jn

Stocks Finish Day on Downside In Particularly Dull Market

Specialties Register Gains and Some Issues Are Unchanged

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, June 9 (AP)—Although liquidation was exceptionally light, stocks generally finished fractionally on the downside in today's market.

Losses ran to a point or so for leaders after a hesitant start, but sufficient support came in at the last to revive most sufferers. A handful of specialties managed to emerge with modest gains and numerous issues were unchanged.

Transfers totaled 411,220 shares compared with 530,640 the day before.

The day's news apparently had little influence on the market as a whole. There wehe a few bright spots on the business horizon, however.

General Motors was unchanged and Chrysler off a trifle following the former's May sales statement showing a drop of about 3,500 cars under April but an increase over May a year ago.

Rails came up from their lows at the end, with Southern railway posting a small advance.

Some traders were said to have shied away from the buying side on the theory the list had entered a "resistance" area after its prolonged upturn and needed more than ordinary stimulation to resume the rise.

Lake Shore dropped 1 1-8 in a quiet curb market and Gulf Oil lost 2 1-8, while Lockheed and American Gas & Electric dipped fractionally, American Cyanamid "B" edged higher.

Mirror of Markets

	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	175	311
Declines	296	178
Unchanged	169	212
Total issues	640	701

Total sales: 411,220.

Treasury balance $2,885,037,875.30.

New York Stock Prices

New York, June 8 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	⅞	¾	⅞
Al Chem & Dye	186¼	185	185¼
Allied Strs	9½	9⅜	9½
Allis Ch Mfg	36¼	35⅞	36
Am Can	95¾	94⅞	95
Am Pow & Lt	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Am Rad & St S	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Am Roll Mill	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
Am Smelt & R	43	42⅝	43
Am Tel & Tel	167⅝	167	167
Am Tob B	84¾	84¼	84¼
Am Wat Wks	10¼	9⅞	9⅞
Anaconda	25	24⅝	25
Arm Ill	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Atch T & S F	29½	28¼	29
Balt & Ohio	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Beth Steel	58	57⅞	57⅝
Budd Mfg	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Budd Wheel	4½	4½	4½
Canad Pacific	4½	4⅜	4⅜
Celanese Corp	18¼	18¼	18¼
Ches & Ohio	34⅜	33¾	34
Chrysler Corp	70¼	69¼	69⅞
Colum G & El	6¾	6	6⅛
Coml Solvents	11¼	10⅞	10⅞
Comwlth & South	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Cons Edison	31⅝	31	31⅜
Consol Oil	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
Cont Oil Del	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝
Curtiss Wright	5⅝	5⅛	5½
Douglas Aircraft	69¼	69	69¼
du Pont de N	149	148⅞	149
El Auto Lite	29	28⅞	29
El Power & Lt	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
Gen Elec	36¼	35⅞	36⅛
Gen Foods	44⅝	44	44⅝
Gen Motors	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝
Goodrich (BF)	18¼	17⅝	18¼
Goodyear T & R	28	27¼	28
Greyhound Corp	19	18⅝	19
Illinois Central	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛
Inger Rand	102	102	102
Int Harvester	60½	59½	60½
Int Nick Can	49⅛	48⅝	48⅞
Int Tel & Tel	7	6⅞	6⅞
Interst Dept Strs	11	11	11
Johns Manville	75½	73½	75½
Kennecot Cop	33¼	33	33⅜
Lib O F Glass	47¾	47	47
Liggett & My B	107	107	107
Loews Inc	45¼	44½	45¼
Mathieson Alk	25¾	25½	25¾
Montgom Ward	51⅜	50½	51⅜
Nat Biscuit	27⅞	27½	27¾
Nat Dairy Pr	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝
Nat Distillers	26	25¾	26
Nat Pow & Lt	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
NY Central RR	15¼	15	15⅛
Northern Pacific	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
Ohio Oil	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Owens Ill Glass	67½	67	67½
Packard Motor	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Param Pictures	9½	9¼	9½
Penn RR	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛
Phelps Dodge	33⅝	33½	33½
Pub Svc NJ	38	37⅞	38
Pullman	26¼	26	26¼
Pure Oil	7½	7½	7½
Radio Corp of Am	6¼	6¼	6¼
Radio Keith Orph	2	1⅞	1⅞
Repub Steel	16¼	16⅛	16¼
Sears Roebuck	75¼	74½	75⅛
Socony Vacuum	12	11¾	12
Southern Pacific	13½	13¼	13⅜
Stand Brands	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
Stand Oil Cal	27	26⅝	27
Stand Oil Ind	26	25⅝	25⅞
Stand Oil NJ	44⅝	43¾	44⅛
Stone & Webster	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
Studebaker Corp	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Swift & Co	17⅞	17¾	17¾
Tidewat A Oil	12¾	12½	12⅝
Timken Roll B	41½	41	41
Union Carbide	79⅛	78	79⅛
United Aircraft	37	36½	37
United Corp	2½	2⅝	2⅝
United Gas Imp	13	12⅞	13
US Rubber	43¼	41½	42⅝
US Steel	48¾	47⅝	48⅝
Walworth Co	5⅞	5½	5⅝
Warner Bros Pict	5	4¾	4⅞
West Union Tel	20⅝	20½	20½
West El & Mfg	99⅞	98¾	99⅞
Woolworth (FW)	47	46¾	47
Yellow Tr & Coach	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
Youngst Sh & T	37⅞	37	37⅝

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, June 8 (AP)—The wheat market gave a repeat performance today of yesterday's nervous, erratic trade. Prices rose as much as ⅝ cent early in the session, dropped a full cent and then rallied to close unchanged to ⅜ lower compared with Wednesday's finish.

After reaching highs of 76 and 76¾, July and September contracts fell to 74⅞ and 75⅝ respectively and closed at 75⅝-¾ and 75¾-⅝; other markets were unsettled, corn closing unchanged to ⅜ higher; oats ⅝-⅝ up; rye ⅝-¾ lower and lard 2-5 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
July	75⅝	76	74⅞	75⅝
September	75¾	76⅝	75⅝	76¾
December	76¾	77⅝	77	——
CORN:				
July	50¾	51⅝	50¾	51
September	52⅝	53	52¼	52½
December	52⅞	54	52⅞	53⅝
OATS:				
July	33¾	34⅝	33⅜	34¼
September	32¼	33⅛	32⅛	32⅝
December	33¼	34	33¼	33⅝
SOY BEANS:				
July	——	——	——	93
October	80¾	81¼	80¾	81¼
December	79⅛	79¾	79⅛	79½
RYE:				
July	51⅞	51⅞	50	51
September	52¼	53½	51¾	52⅝
December	54¾	55⅛	53¼	54⅝
LARD:				
July	6.32	6.35	6.32	6.35
September	6.45	6.47	6.45	6.47
October	6.50	6.52	6.50	6.52
December	6.47	6.50	6.47	6.50

Cash wheat No. 2 northern 77.

Corn No. 1 yellow 52¼-53; No. 1 white 58½-¾; sample grade white 49-50.

Oats No. 2 white 35¾-36½; sample grade white 32-34½.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 95.

Barley malting 50-57 nom; feed 38-48 nom.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, June 8. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 550. Steers slow, mostly 25 lower, medium and good 900-1250 lbs. 8.50-9.40; top 9.50 for 1275 lbs., few plain and medium lightweights 7.50-8.25; heifers scarce; cows steady, good 6.50-7.00; plain and medium fat cows 5.75-6.25, low cutters and cutters 4.25-50; bulls weak to 25 lower, top sausage kinds 7.25.

Calves 200. Good and choice vealers steady, mostly 9.00-50; plain and medium 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 1200. Steady. Good and choice 160-210 lbs. 6.75-7.00, practical top 7.00; 140-160 lbs. 6.60-85; 210-240 lbs. 6.60-75; 250-300 lbs. and 120-140 lbs. 6.25-60. Good packing sows 4.80-5.30.

Sheep 700. Spring lambs weak to 25 lower, good and choice 10.50-11.00, fat bucks 1.00 less; plain and medium throwouts mostly 8.00-9.00; medium and good mixed 10.00; fat slaughter ewes 3.00 for small lots.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, June 8. (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 4 cars about steady; bushel baskets and bushel crates No. 1 New York Baldwins 1.25-1.35; Ganos .85-1.00; Starks .75-1.00; Delicious and Northern Spies 1.25; Virginia Winesaps 1.25; Rome Beauties 1.35.

Potatoes 17 cars slightly weaker; old stock No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains 1.25-1.40; Michigan Rurals 1.10-1.15; Pennsylvania Rurals 1.25; new stock No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Alabama Bliss Triumphs 2.00-2.10; North and South Carolina Cobblers 1.90-2.00.

Butter firm; nearby tubs 92 score extras 25¼; standards 25; 89 score 24½; 88 score 23¾.

Eggs, poultry and cheese steady and unchanged.

Bonds Slightly Higher

New York, June 8. (AP)—Bond levels pointed upward as the market closed today on a session which drifted irresolutely until a short time before the final bell.

The Associated Press averages for industrial, utilities, foreign and low-yield bonds advanced, with utilities hitting a high unmatched since september, 1937.

Transactions, however, were in the doldrums, only $4,886,600, face value, of bonds changing hands compared with $6,721,200 yesterday.

Position of Treasury

Washington, June 8. (AP)—The position of the treasury June 6:

Receipts $8,605,20?.07; expenditures $21,940,709.02; net balance $2,885,037,875.30; working balance included $2,213,615,916.44; customs receipts for month $4,795,008.82; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $5,145,372,163.44; expenditures $8,497,582,325.47; emergency expenditures included $2,901,880,440.20; excess of expenditures $3,353,210,162.03; gross debt $40,336,675,586.33; increase over previous day $645,568.16; gold assets $15,985,189,687.37.

New York Egg Prices

New York, June 8 (AP)—Eggs 25,750, steady. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 18¼-21; standards 17¾; firsts 16¼; seconds 15-15¾; mediums 14¼; dirties No. 1, 14½; average checks 13½; storage packed firsts 17.

Whites: resale of premium marks 22¾-25¼. Nearby and midwestern, premium marks 20¾-22¼; exchange specials 20¼; exchange standards 18. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 17-20½. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 16½.

Browns: nearby, extra fancy 20½-25. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 19½-20; exchange standards 18. Nearby, mediums 17.

Duck eggs: nearby 13-17.

Pacific coast whites: jumbo and premiums 27½-31; specials 26½-27; standards 25¼-¾; mediums 23-23½.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, June 8 (AP) — The Shanghai dollar broke more than a cent further today while the Chinese-British stabilization commission remained officially silent on its refusal to support the currency.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68½; 60 day bills 4.67¾; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.90⅝; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.09⅜; Belgium 17.03; Denmark 20.91; Finland 2.07½; France 2.65 1-16; Germany 40.10½, Benevolent 20.65, Travel 23.40; Greece .85⅜; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.27; Japan 27.33; Hongkong 29.09; Shanghai 13.50.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., June 8. (AP)—Cattle, 242; fat steers and fat bulls, few early sales, steady; stock bully in liberal supply, demand slow at a recent decline; cows, stockers and feeders, steady.

Calves, 130; demand slow, steady.

Hogs, 54; few early sales above steady with Wednesday close.

Sheep, 250; few local lambs, demand fair, steady; select 11.00-50; medium to good, 9.50-10.50; common, 6.00-8.00.

Too Many Meanings

Chanute, Kans. (AP)—The Chanute municipal electric plant's whistle will blow no longer as a signal of the start of civic or charitable drives. Too many people telephoned and wanted to know if war had been declared.

Theatres Today

Claudette Colbert and James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World"

No happier combination of stellar players has been achieved in recent months than that of Claudette Colbert and James Stewart who are currently to be seen together on the Maryland screen in "It's a Wonderful World." Miss Colbert at last has found a delightful successor to her Academy Award winner, "It Happened One Night." James Stewart was never more happily cast than as her partner in some of the zaniest doings ever created for the screen.

With amusing situations tumbling over one another, and sprightly dialogue rattling off the laughs at almost machine-gun pace, the story reveals Stewart in the role of Guy Johnson, private detective, hired to keep an irresponsible, oft- married millionaire Broadway playboy out of trouble. When the millionaire is accused of murder, Stewart becomes involved. He escapes to seek a solution of the murder and is caught in the act by Miss Colbert who plays Edwina Corday, a poetess.

The tale sweeps with unremitting energy from elaborate night club scenes to an apple orchard, from trains to yachts, from theatre to hot-dog stand, from auto camp to railroad trestle, motorboats and even Sing Sing prison, with hair-breadth escapes and spine-tickling murders to garnish the ever-delightful bill of dramatic fare.

Everyone concerned with "It's a Wonderful World" may take a bow. And this reviewer's advice is make haste to see this breezy and gripping murder mystery.

Charles Starrett's Two-Fisted Action Aids "Rio Grande"

Charles Starrett, hard-riding hero of many a western film, returns to the Garden Theatre screen in "Rio Grande," action-filled outdoor drama with lovely Ann Doran, the Sons of the Pioneers, Hank Bell and Dick Curtis. The new Columbia film, with its leathery tale of range adventure, is punctuated by a tender romance, flashes of brilliant comedy and three of the most tuneful songs yet to be heard in a Starrett vehicle.

Bob Nolan, song-writing leader of the Sons of the Pioneers and one of the sympathetic members of the brilliant cast, engages in several thrilling fist fights with Starrett. The two even blaze away at each other in gun battles though they are the best of friends in their character roles.

The cast surrounding Sidney Toler, making his first appearance as Earl Derr Biggers' Oriental sleuth, currently at the Garden Theatre in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," features Phyllis Brooks, Sen Yung, Eddie Collins, John King, Claire Dodd, George Zucco, Robert Barrat and Marc Lawrence. H. Bruce Humberstone directed, with John Stone associate producer.

'Sons Of Liberty' With Claude Rains Coming To Liberty

Produced in Technicolor on a scale ordinarily reserved for features of the million dollar budget class, Warner Bros.' featuret, "Sons Of Liberty," starting tomorrow at the Liberty re-creates American history and may be said to create motion picture history.

So far as records show, it is the first featuret ever to be guided by a famous feature director who requested the assignment. It is also the first featuret presenting a big name star in a request role.

"The Man Who Dared"

How the stubborn courage of an old soldier rescued the city from the cruel grip of terrorism and gangsters is told in exciting fashion in "The Man Who Dared," the Warner Bros. film with Jane Bryan, Charley Grapewin and Henry O'Neill in the main roles, which opens at the Liberty Theatre tomorrow.

"Mouline Rouge Revue" Is Gorgeously Staged

Sollie Childs brings the "Moulin Rouge Revue" to the Strand stage for a three-day engagement starting this Sunday midnight. This eminent producer is carrying a company of thirty-five people this season, who present ten high class vaudeville acts, plus a beauty chorus of ten girls and a stage band.

"The Moulin Rouge Revue" is in ten scenes and is a gorgeously staged and costumed show.

The screen attraction will be "Charlie Chan in Reno," starring Sidney Toler, Slim Summerville and Phyllis Brooks. This new "Chan" hit is said to be a thriller from beginning to end.

"Trigger Smith" and "Million Dollar Racket"

'Opening today at the Embassy Theatre is the singin' shootin' western drama "Trigger Smith," starring Jack Randall and a cast of western favcorites. Also on the same bill will be "Million Dollar Racket," the new Victory production, which was shown for the first time locally at the Embassy Theatre today, is a highly entertaining mixture of melodramatic thrills and hilarious comedy. Directed skillfully by Bob Hill, it moves along at a rapid pace to a surprising, but highly satisfying, climax.

On a gay jaunt through the West, Lawrence Duane of the New York and Newport Duanes, poses as his own chauffeur in a not-too-serious flirtation with Molly Henessey, the daughter of a gasoline station proprietor. But, when Lawrence heads back home, Molly is still, and now more seriously, in his mind.

Henessey strikes oil, and Mrs. Henessey packs up the family and heads for New York and Society. Her first move towards her goal is to present Duane summer home on Long Island, and, when Larry learns of her plan, he includes himself in the lease as the Duane chauffeur. Larry's romance with Molly makes rapid headway, and it paves the way for much amusement when Mrs. Henessey tries to break up her daughter's intimacy with a "servant."

The last chapter of the serial, "Spider's Web," will also be shown.

Gay Laughter Pays Tribute to "Blondie"

"Get your hero into hot water and keep him there!" That was the rule followed by Richard Flournoy when he wrote the screenplay for "Blondie." Now, with "Blondie Meets the Boss," Mr. Flournoy's screenplay not only follows the rule but goes beyond it. The Columbia attraction now at the Strand Theatre, as a result, is even more delightful than its predecessor.

"Blondie Meets the Boss," like the previous film, is based upon the adcentures, tribulations and triumphs of the irrepressible Bumsteads; it records the ineffable blunderings of Dagwood Bumstead, the calm efficiency with which Blondie, his wife, rescues him from his troubles, and the mischievous antics of Baby Dumpling. "Blondie Meets the Boss" possesses, in addition, an hilarious sequence in which jitterbugs vie with a Dagwood even more punch-drunk then usual—and lose!

Penny Singleton continues as the ideal Blondie, pretty, intelligent, laughter-loving, efficient. Arthur Lake has made the role of Dagwood his own, and supplies a brilliant comedy portrait of an earnest young man very much in love with his wife, and very concerned over the many peculiar situations in which, through no fault of his own, he is constantly enmeshed. Larry Simms, the delightful four-year-old, remains as Baby Dumpling, and that pooch named Daisy, which provided so much fun in "Blondie," is handed a fatter role in "Blondie Meets the Boss."

Tonight at nine Billy Purl will stage his first "Jitterbug Contest". This dancing 'rage of the age" contest has proved a big success in other cities this past winter where Mr. Purl has directed it. Twenty couples have entered the big event tonight.

NOW SHOWING



Claudette Colbert in "It's a Wonderful World," now showing at the Maryland Theatre with James Stewart in the co-starring role.

SHUSH!



Vinceent Price and Mischa Auer in "Service De Luxe," the first run feature opening Sunday at the Embassy Theatre and starring Constance Bennett.

Kansas City Police See 'Handlebars' Return

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—There are some members of the Kansas City Police department who are wondering if mustaches may bloom on the force once more. Now that Otto P. Higgins no longer is director.

Higginh banned facial foliage after a motorcycle policeman challenged to combat a citizen who poked fun at what grew on his upper lip.

Oysters in New Form

In Hoaquiam, Wash., a seaport town that specializes in seafood, especially oysters and clams, a new sanape spread has been developed —an oyster paste of seasoned smoked shellfish.

THE FAMILY



The Bumsteads, America's favorite family, return to the Strand Theatre in Columbia's "Blondie Meets the Boss," sequel to "Blondie." Penny Singleton is "Blondie"; Arthur Lake is Dagwood; Larry Simms is their four-year-old Baby Dumpling, and Daisy, the pooch, makes up the rest of the menage.

The value of cotton textile products manufactured in the United States in 1937 was $1,274,195,000.

N. Y. AND WORLD'S FAIR $24.50; CALL LEE WINTER'S STUDIO.
—N-T Adv. June 9

Regardless of Price
NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE
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VIRGINIA LEE
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DOUBLE FEATURE AND SERIAL
GARDEN
STARTS NOON Today



CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU
SIDNEY TOLER
PHYLLIS BROOKS
SEN YUNG
EDDIE COLLINS
JOHN KING
CLAIRE DODD



Episode Five
"THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

—● AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT ●—
LIBERTY
STARTING TOMORROW
A GREAT TRIPLE UNIT SHOW
UNIT NO. 1
A Thrilling New Idea of Daring!
A Glorious New Meaning of Courage!
THE MAN WHO DARED
WITH
JANE BRYAN HENRY O'NEILL
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN DICKIE JONES
UNIT NO. 2
SONS OF LIBERTY
An Historic Episode From the Life of Hain Saloman
STARRING
CLAUDE RAINS DONALD CRISP
GALE SONDERGAARD MONTAGUE LOVE
Photographed in Technicolor
UNIT NO. 3
ROSENBAUM'S KIDDIES STYLE REVUE
On The Stage At 2 and 7 P. M.
The First Kiddies Style Show Ever Held In Cumberland
LAST DAY
LUCILLE BALL ALLAN LANE
in "PANAMA LADY"

TODAY - TOMORROW AND SUNDAY
PARAMOUNT
STRAND
Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures



Xtra—Tonight at 9 P. M.
BILLY PURL'S JITTERBUG CONTEST
THE RAGE OF THE AGE

Sunday Midnight
Monday—Tuesday
Solly Childs Presents
"Mountain Rouge Revue"
The Season's Best Show
10—Vaudeville Acts—10
20—BeautifulGirls—20
Novelty Swing Band
—ON THE SCREEN—
"Charlie Chan in Reno"

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New York Bank Stocks
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All-Purpose
CREDIT CARD
DOESN'T COST YOU A CENT
But Good for $20 to $300
Immediately—Without Red Tape
● Use it at home or when traveling, for accident, picking up a cash bargain, extra shopping money, a prolonged visit, to meet unexpected emergency, or if stranded without funds.
GOOD FOR $20 TO $300
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
Proof against forgery and loss
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping as advertised therein
Personal FINANCE COMPANY
OF CUMBERLAND
Phones 83 - 722 Liberty Trust Bldg.
Room 1 — 2nd Floor
Tune in "Doc Barclay's Daughters," CBS, Mon. thru Fri., 2:00 p. m., Eastern Time

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES
STARTS TODAY
EMBASSY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
2 FEATURES DAILY
JACK RANDALL
In the Western Hit
"TRIGGER SMITH"
Also



And Last Chapter of
"THE SPIDER'S WEB"

● From M-G-M Maker Of Hits ●
MARYLAND
● Now Thru Sunday ●



Slick, joyous fun as Claudette and Jimmy romp thru the most delightful touch-and-go romance of this wonderful year!
Claudette COLBERT
James STEWART
"It's a WONDERFUL WORLD"
Hilarious, exciting romance
GUY with FRANCES
KIBBEE · DRAKE
Nat Pendleton
Edgar Kennedy
Ernest Truex
Screen Play by Ben Hecht
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II
Produced by Frank Davis
BEG. MONDAY
Melvyn Douglas
in "TELL NO TALES"
With Louise Platt
Gene Lockhart

In the Matter of Allegany Savings Bank, a Corporation.
No. 15219 Equity, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
ORDER NISI
The Petition of ALLEGANY SAVINGS BANK praying for the dissolution of said corporation, together with the accompanying exhibits, having been read and considered, it is thereupon ORDERED this 3rd day of June, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, that any and all persons interested in the said corporation, show cause, if any they have, on or before the 27th day of June, 1939, why said corporation should not be dissolved on or after the 28th day of June, 1939; provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, three times before the 15th day of June, 1939.
WILLIAM A. HUSTER
True Copy: Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Adv. N—June 7, 8, 9

Law Offices of Richard F. Wertheim, Liberty Trust Building, Cumberland, Md.
In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, Anne Beran vs. Joseph Beran. No. 15,217 Equity.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to procure a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii for the Complainant, Anne Beran, from the defendant, Joseph Beran.
The bill states that the Complainant and the Defendant were married in May, 1933, in Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; that the conduct of the Complainant toward the Defendant was always kind, affectionate and above reproach; that the said defendant without just cause or reason did fail to provide the said Complainant with the means of support, and she was compelled to leave her home and earn a livelihood; that the said conduct constitutes constructive abandonment and desertion on the said defendant, which abandonment and desertion has continued uninterruptedly for over three years prior to the filing of the Bill of Complaint in this case; that there were no children born of this marriage; that the Complainant has been a resident of Maryland for more than two years prior to the filing of the bill in this case; and that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland whose present address is unknown to the Complainant.
It is thereupon ordered this 31st day of May, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, that the Complainant by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks, before the 3rd day of July, 1939, giving notice of the object and substance of this bill to the said absent non-resident defendant, warning him to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 19th day of July, 1939, to show cause, if any he may have why a decree should not be passed as prayed.
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement Jn. 2-9-16

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of Minnie Stevens, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 16th day of November, 1939. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 16th day of May, 1939.
GEORGE MILLER, Executor.
Zihlman, Maryland
Advertisement N-May 19-26; Jn

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Reginald C. Smith, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 16th day of November, 1939. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 16th day of May, 1939.
WILLIAM M. SOMERVILLE,
Administrator
14 Greene St., City
Advertisement N-May 19-26; Jn

When NERVES are Ready to SNAP

You'll Get a Lot of Fun Out of Life With A GOOD USED CAR



Somewhere in town . . .

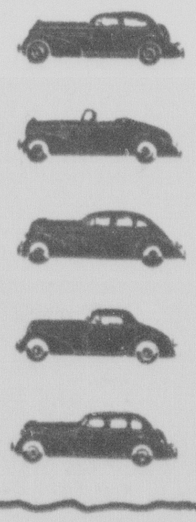
the automobile of your dreams is waiting for you. A used car with luxury you never imagined you could afford to possess. You will remember the day you drive away in it for the rest of your life. For the sheer glorious thrill of it all will make you forget every care you ever had in the whole wide world.

With you you'll take the one companion to whom life is always new . . . and the workaday world will seem to melt away forever. The carefree miles will whisper by in the golden sunshine; and you will lunch somewhere beyond a blue horizon where cares can never find you. Wherever you go, youth and romance will be riding with you, even now spinning precious memories. And so you will explore shady lanes and drive sun-swept highways until you are ready to follow a moonlit road home to the soft, sweet music of the radio under the silent stars.

In the days to come, your lovely car will carry you on a thousand errands. But you will always remember as its greatest gift those happy, drifting hours for which the whole of life was made.

There's A GOOD USED CAR Just Made for You!

Frankly, you will be amazed at the fine used cars you can buy today for such little money! They have conveniences, luxury, dependability and long life you'd never believe possible at such modest prices — modern, powerful, streamlined machines, economical to drive and maintain. Many have radios. Leading dealers can offer you every kind and style of automobile—a used car for every purpose and every purse. And buying from a dependable dealer who advertises in this newspaper you are sure to get a car in first class, tip-top condition!



GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

Check The Used Car Ads Now In . . .

THE TIMES & NEWS

When NERVES are Ready to SNAP

You'll Get a Lot of Fun Out of Life With

A GOOD USED CAR



Somewhere in town . . .

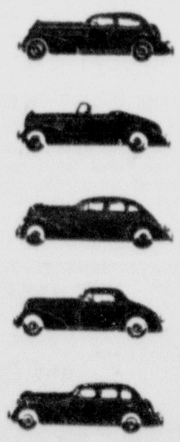
the automobile of your dreams is waiting for you. A used car with luxury you never imagined you could afford to possess. You will remember the day you drive away in it for the rest of your life. For the sheer glorious thrill of it all will make you forget every care you ever had in the whole wide world.

With you you'll take the one companion to whom life is always new . . . and the workaday world will seem to melt away forever. The carefree miles will whisper by in the golden sunshine; and you will lunch somewhere beyond a blue horizon where cares can never find you. Wherever you go, youth and romance will be riding with you, even now spinning precious memories. And so you will explore shady lanes and drive sun-swept highways until you are ready to follow a moonlit road home to the soft, sweet music of the radio under the silent stars.

In the days to come, your lovely car will carry you on a thousand errands. But you will always remember as its greatest gift those happy, drifting hours for which the whole of life was made.

There's A GOOD USED CAR Just Made for You!

Frankly, you will be amazed at the fine used cars you can buy today for such little money! They have conveniences, luxury, dependability and long life you'd never believe possible at such modest prices — modern, powerful, streamlined machines, economical to drive and maintain. Many have radios. Leading dealers can offer you every kind and style of automobile—a used car for every purpose and every purse. And buying from a dependable dealer who advertises in this newspaper you are sure to get a car in first class, tip-top condition!



GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

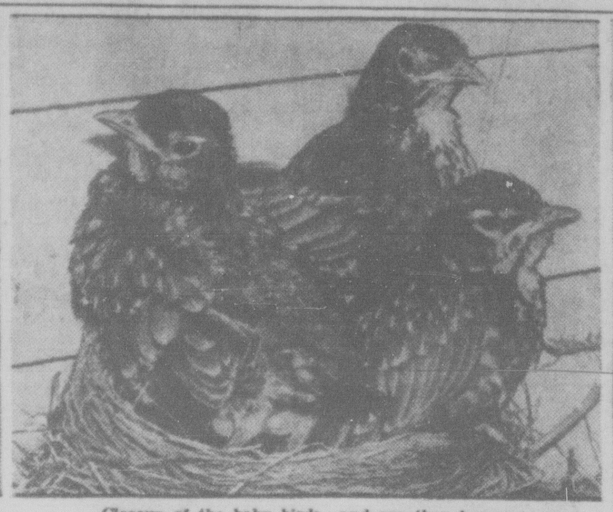
Check The Used Car Ads Now In . . .

THE TIMES & NEWS

Robins Build Nest on Mop—and It's Big Success!



The nest atop the mop



Closeup of the baby birds—and are they hungry!



At last, mama returns—with plenty for all

The Robins of McKeesport, Pa.—all five of them—are quite happy in their new home, thank you—even if its foundation is just an old floor mop which Mrs. W. C. Hitchens happened to lean against the wall of the back porch of the Hitchens home a month ago. Discovering that a pair of robins had appropriated the mop, the Hitchens let them have it and got a new one. Shortly after the nest was completed three tiny blue-dotted eggs appeared in it. Then came the great day—triplets and all three husky, hungry youngsters! Above exclusive photos show several scenes of the robins in their new home.

When Is Child Old Enough To Remain At Home Alone!

COMMON PROBLEM YOU ALSO MAY BE FACING:

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH.D.

"Dear Dr. Myers: I have a son 12 years old. He is an only child. This is my problem. I have always had a girl stay with Ted evenings when we were out. Ted feels he is old enough to stay alone in our five-room bungalow. He has a wonderful watchdog, 'Spitz.' But my husband and I feel to leave a child alone is very wrong. Our friends encourage up to this act as they did the same with their only child. But we feel it is unjust and selfish on our part.

"Will it affect the child in any way when all alone? Will it bring fear or other thoughts to his mind, or will it teach him self-reliance?"

My Answer

Of course he is old enough, physical and emotionally, to stay home alone during the evening. He has "Spitz" and prefers to stay alone. A normal boy of 12 doesn't want to have a woman watching over him. To his boy friends it suggests excessive supervision.

But if he had indicated fear of being left alone, the matter would be different; different, too, if he could not be trusted or if youngsters would come in for roughhouse during your absence. You know your boy.

A grandma writes:

"Dear Dr. Myers: I have a grandson 17 months old. When he cries he holds his breath until his face is black. Recently his father picked him up, took him to the bathroom and sprinkled some water in his face. The baby fainted, then started breathing. Was in the faint ten minutes. The parents are quite alarmed for they do not dare to cross him for fear he will do it again. Your answer will be greatly appreciated."

I wrote this grandmother that pediatricians (child doctors) assure me that when a baby in a tantrum holds his breath, he is in no danger, that the moment he grew unconscious breathing automatically is resumed. There might, however, be danger if the youngster struggled amid entangling bed clothing, when he might be suffocated.

Next time that baby holds his breath he should have a dash of cold water in his face immediately. Never mind the floor, the baby is of first importance. A hundred houses could not equal the damage to this child if his tantrums continue to be cultivated. Cure is easy now, hard later.

This infant already can make his parents tremble with fear. It's as if he were 18 with a gun at a gas station calling, "Stick 'em up!" Only he has a wooden gun now which his parents mistake for a real one.

ITCHING SKIN

Don't suffer the tortures of itching skin another day. No need to suffer from burning, itching skin disorders, like athlete's foot, small itching water blisters, ringworm, and other fungus skin infections. Use **TENEX**, the Doctor's formula. **TENEX** penetrates deep into skin tissues to reach the germ. When everything else fails, try **TENEX**—a liquid. Easy to apply. No bandages. Safe. Thousands of grateful, satisfied users. Money back if first bottle doesn't fix you up. Don't delay! Get trustworthy **TENEX** today at your druggist!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

TENEX

FOR SALE AT CUMBERLAND DRUG CO.

Home Blaze Claims Its Second Victim

Webster Springs, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—A fire which destroyed a home at suburban Cherry Falls claimed its second victim todaay.

Nine-months-old Dona Jean Harvey died in a Buckhannon hospital of burns suffered when the duplex house her family shared with the Claude Sell family was burned early yesterday.

Cleo Harvey, 19, who tried to rescue her daughter, was in a critical condition, as was Claude Sell, 38.

Sell went back into the flames for his 11-year-old son, Clarence.

The stairs collapsed as he was carrying the boy from the second floor. Sell was thrown free, but Clarence fell on a blazing landing and died.

W.Va. Pythian Leader To Be Buried Saturday

Morgantown, W. Va., June 8. (AP)—Funeral services will be held Saturday for Clark Wildman, 67, grand vice-chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in West Virginia.

Wildman died yesterday at his home. He was a life-long resident of this section.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Belle Morris Wildman, who is seriously ill.

Youth, Lacking Money To Marry, Kills Self

Welch, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—State Police Sergeant C. S. Wilson said today Thurman Schreder, 22-year-old Roderfield youth whose wedding was set for July 10, killed himself because he lacked the money to marry.

"I would rather go this way than to stay here," Wilson reported a note left by the young lumber company employe read.

Mrs. Hinton Dies

Hinton, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—Pneumonia and infirmities caused the death yesterday of 72-year-old Mrs. Haidee Rosalind Hinton, widow of a Confederate veteran who was active in Hinton's early development.

Apple Pie Queen Gives Her Recipe

Wenatchee, Wash. (AP)—The queen of apple pie-makers in Chelan county, Wash., Mrs. S. V. Nordwall, says apple pies "are born, not made."

"You have to get the 'feel' of cooking pies before you can excell; following recipes won't always work," she says.

Here's her lowdown on how to make a champion apple pie:

Crust: 2 cups of flour, 1-2 cup lard, 1-2 teaspoon of salt and 6 tablespoons of cold water.

Filling: 3 -12 cups thinly sliced Spitzenberg apples, 1 tablespoon of butter, and 3-4 cup of sugar and a "little bit" of cinnamon. Bake 45 minutes.

Mrs. Nordwall gets her crust flaky by using plain lard and mixing the first half with the flour with her fingertips until it forms tiny granules, then blending the rest with a fork.

CUMBERLAND FRUIT DISTRIBUTORS

836 N. Mechanic St.

At the Point Where Henderson Blvd. Comes into Route 40 going west.

Water Melons

Your Choice

49¢

We Plug Them. Red Ripe and Sandy. No Better Melons to be Had All Season. They Are Good. Red to the Rine. Plenty to Choose From.

Cantaloupes

Hearts of Gold, Sweet No. 2 Medium Size MAINE

Potatoes

2 Pecks **25¢**

15c a Peck

Also Bananas, Lemons, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Florida and California Oranges, Cucumbers, Cabbage, Beans--Most all Fruits and Vegetables.

OPEN EVENINGS

CARROLL CUT RATE

Offers

Cosmetics

by

Max Factor — Lentheric
Rubenstein — DuBarry
Elmo — Yardley
Coty, etc.

Hotel Delaware

"Directly on the Boardwalk"

OCEAN CITY, NEW JERSEY

The Delaware, Ocean City's newest boardwalk hotel, directly faces the Atlantic Ocean; located in the finest residential colony and serving a select clientele, guests will enjoy an atmosphere of refined, restful relaxation.

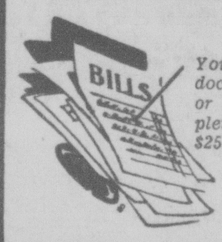
Golf, Surf Bathing, Sailing, Fishing and all outdoor pastimes nearby. Children's playroom. Private bath houses on premises. Garage for hotel guests. Beauty Salon and Barber Shop.

185 MODERN HOTEL ROOMS
SPLENDID SERVICE
FINEST FOOD
SEASON—JUNE TO OCTOBER
Moderate Rates
Attractive allowance made on extended stays

TIMOTHY M. HALL, Manager



WE'LL HELP YOU . . . PAY YOUR BILLS!



You can get cash quickly here to pay taxes, doctor or hospital bills. Meet emergencies or extra expenses. Your signature completes the deal. It's safe and confidential. $25 to $300. Small payments monthly.

MILLENSON CO.

106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7

"Licensed by State Commissioner of Loans

Let your body b-r-e-a-t-h-e



CHOOSE FROM THESE *Comfort Giving* O.P.O. CLOTHES

The same high standard of O.P.O. quality and value prevails in our *special* Spring and Summer department.

Styled in the Hollywood manner.

Here they are!

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

All Wool
LABORATORY TESTED

Porous, wrinkle-proof fabrics in beautiful patterns. Smart models for every build. Sizes to 50.

$12.50 O.P.O.

GABARDINE SUITS

All Wool
LABORATORY TESTED

Genuine Gera Gabardines — in all the new pastel shades. Smart, cool, wrinkle-proof. All sizes—all models.

$15.00 O.P.O.

LUSTR-COOL SUITS

Spun-Rayon

Looks like silk — wears like iron — breezy and cool. Sizes to 46—single and double breasted models.

$10.00 O.P.O.

WASHABLE SUITS

Cotton Gabardines

Single and double breasted models. Sizes to 46. In white, cream, French blues and cactus greens.
All sanforized—guaranteed NOT to shrink.

$5.00 O.P.O.

SMART SLACKS

Wool Gabardines.
Hard Worsteds.
Imported Tropicals.
Spun Rayons.
Pleated, belted, plains.
Sizes 28 to 46 waists, long lengths.

$3.95 O.P.O.

SANFORIZED SLACKS

Woven Cords
EXCLUSIVELY

Guaranteed not to shrink. Belted, pleated and plain. Every color in the rainbow. Sizes to 44—Long Lengths.

$1.45 O.P.O.

ALL ALTERATIONS FREE

CRANES
FACTORY BRANCH
29 Baltimore St.—Cor. Mechanic
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

The Thrift Centre of Cumberland

Hollywood Shops 31 BALTIMORE ST.

Where Every Day is Bargain Day

JOIN THE CROWDS! AND SAVE!
THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING ABOUT OUR HARD-TO-BEAT VALUES!

LOOK YOUR BEST . . . . YET SPEND LITTLE!

SATURDAY! A Great Dress SALE!

That offers you every type of attractive model for cool summer wear, that would usually sell at double these prices.



$1.59

$2.79

$3.79

Over 2,000 Dresses

See Our Window Display

Especially good choosing for week-end and vacation wear.

- Rayon Prints
- Sheer Rayons
- Bemberg Prints
- Washable Print Shantungs
- Pastel Sharkskins
- All Over Laces

Lovely Pastels with fresh white dots . . . New ideas in prints or solid colors with contrasting trims make up one of the Loveliest Summer Collections we ever hope to have, a revelation at these low prices.

Sizes 11 to 20 - 38 to 44 - 46 to 52 including a host of ½ sizes.

PLAY CLOTHES

$1.95 Worth Double

2-Pc. Slack Sets and Gay Play Suits

Slack Sets--Desert cloth and hop sacking, mix and match or solid colors and adorable prints. Sizes for miss and juniors

Play Suits Vivid Prints, Exotic Colors, Many 2 and 3 Piece Styles

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TO 9 P. M.

Hollywood Shops 31 BALTIMORE ST.

LADIES' DRESS SLIPPERS



White - Blue
Japonica - Black

$1.00 PAIR



Very large selection to choose from. All sizes. Most all styles.

RUMMAGE TABLE Men's and Boys' OXFORDS

All styles and colors. Not all sizes. Wide selection.

$1.00

ODD LOT LADIES' **Sandals 25c**

FREE HATS FOR THE KIDDIES



Nurses' Oxfords

All White
All Black

$1.48

All Sizes

Same as above with canvas uppers $1.00

Ladies' Wedgee Type **Sandals 50c**

Men's Genuine Calfskin **OXFORDS**

In two-tones and white. Regular $3.50 values

$1.98

Children's White **STRAPS AND OXFORDS**



Many styles to choose from.

79c

CUT RATE SHOE STORES

Cumberland — Frostburg — Keyser

Robins Build Nest on Mop—and It's Big Success!



The nest atop the mop



Closeup of the baby birds—and are they hungry!



At last, mama returns—with plenty for all

The Robins of McKeesport, Pa.—all five of them—are quite happy in their new home, thank you—even if its foundation is just an old floor mop which Mrs. W. C. Hitchens happened to lean against the wall of the back porch of the Hitchens home a month ago. Discovering that a pair of robins had appropriated the mop, the Hitchens let them have it and got a new one. Shortly after the nest was completed three tiny blue-dotted eggs appeared in it. Then came the great day—triplets and all three husky, hungry youngsters! Above exclusive photos show several scenes of the robins in their new home.

When Is Child Old Enough To Remain At Home Alone?

COMMON PROBLEM YOU ALSO MAY BE FACING:

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH.D.

"Dear Dr. Myers: I have a son 12 years old. He is an only child. This is my problem. I have always had a girl stay with Ted evenings when we were out. Ted feels he is old enough to stay alone in our five-room bungalow. He has a wonderful watchdog, 'Spitz.' But my husband and I feel to leave a child alone is very wrong. Our friends encourage up to this act as they did the same with their only child. But we feel it is unjust and selfish on our part.

"Will it affect the child in any way when all alone? Will it bring fear or other thoughts to his mind, or will it teach him self-reliance?"

My Answer

Of course he is old enough, physical and emotionally, to stay home alone during the evening. He has "Spitz" and prefers to stay alone. A normal boy of 12 doesn't want to have a woman watching over him. To his boy friends it suggests excessive supervision.

But if he had indicated fear of being left alone, the matter would be different; different, too, if he could not be trusted or if youngsters would come in for roughhouse during your absence. You know your boy.

A grandma writes:

"Dear Dr. Myers: I have a grandson 17 months old. When he cries he holds his breath until his face is black. Recently his father picked him up, took him to the bathroom and sprinkled some water in his face. The baby fainted, then started breathing. Was in the faint ten minutes. The parents are quite alarmed for they do not dare to cross him for fear he will do it again. Your answer will be greatly appreciated."

I wrote this grandmother that pediatricians (child doctors) assure me that when a baby in a tantrum holds his breath, he is in no danger, that the moment he grew unconscious breathing automatically is resumed. There might, however, be danger if the youngster struggled amid entangling bed clothing, when he might be suffocated.

Next time that baby holds his breath he should have a dash of cold water in his face immediately. Never mind the floor, the baby is of first importance. A hundred houses could not equal the damage to this child if his tantrums continue to be cultivated. Cure is easy now, hard later.

This infant already can make his parents tremble with fear. It's as if he were 18 with a gun at a gas station calling, "Stick 'em up!" Only he has a wooden gun now which his parents mistake for a real one.

ITCHING SKIN

Don't suffer the tortures of itching skin another day. No need to suffer from burning, itching skin disorders, like athlete's foot, small itching water blisters, ringworm, and other fungus skin infections. Use **TENEX**, the Doctor's formula. **TENEX** penetrates deep into skin tissues to reach the germ. When everything else fails, try **TENEX** — a liquid. Easy to apply. No bandages. Safe. Thousands of grateful, satisfied users. Money back if first bottle doesn't fix you up. Don't delay! Get trustworthy **TENEX** today at your druggist!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

TENEX

FOR SALE AT

CUMBERLAND DRUG CO.

Home Blaze Claims Its Second Victim

Webster Springs, W. Va., June 8. (AP)—A fire which destroyed a home at suburban Cherry Falls claimed its second victim todaay.

Nine-months-old Dona Jean Harvey died in a Buckhannon hospital of burns suffered when the duplex house her family shared with the Claude Sell family was burned early yesterday.

Cleo Harvey, 19, who tried to rescue her daughter, was in a critical condition, as was Claude Sell, 38.

Sell went back into the flames for his 11-year-old son, Clarence.

The stairs collapsed as he was carrying the boy from the second floor. Sell was thrown free, but Clarence fell on a blazing landing and died.

W.Va. Pythian Leader To Be Buried Saturday

Morgantown, W. Va., June 8. (AP)—Funeral services will be held Saturday for Clark Wildman, 67, grand vice-chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in West Virginia.

Wildman died yesterday at his home. He was a life-long resident of this section.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Belle Morris Wildman, who is seriously ill.

Youth, Lacking Money To Marry, Kills Self

Welch, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—State Police Sergeant C. S. Wilson said today Thurman Schreder, 22-year-old Roderfield youth whose wedding was set for July 10, killed himself because he lacked the money to marry.

"I would rather go this way than to stay here," Wilson reported a note left by the young lumber company employe read.

Mrs. Hinton Dies

Hinton, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—Pneumonia and infirmities caused the death yesterday of 72-year-old Mrs. Haidee Rosalind Hinton, widow of a Confederate veteran who was active in Hinton's early development.

Apple Pie Queen Gives Her Recipe

Wenatchee, Wash. (AP)—The queen of apple pie-makers in Chelan county, Wash., Mrs. S. V. Nordwall, says apple pies "are born, not made."

"You have to get the 'feel' of cooking pies before you can excell; following recipes won't always work," she says.

Here's her lowdown on how to make a champion apple pie:

Crust: 2 cups of flour, 1-2 cup lard, 1-2 teaspoon of salt and 6 tablespoons of cold water.

Filling: 3 -12 cups thinly sliced Spitzenberg apples, 1 tablespoon of butter, and 3-4 cup of sugar and a "little bit" of cinnamon. Bake 45 minutes.

Mrs. Nordwall gets her crust flaky by using plain lard and mixing the first half with the flour with her fingertips until it forms tiny granules, then blending the rest with a fork.

CARROLL CUT RATE

Offers

Cosmetics

by

Max Factor — Lentheric
Rubenstein — DuBarry
Elmo — Yardley
Coty, etc.

CUMBERLAND FRUIT DISTRIBUTORS

836 N. Mechanic St.

At the Point Where Henderson Blvd. Comes into Route 40 going west.

Water Melons

Your Choice

49¢

We Plug Them. Red Ripe and Sandy. No Better Melons to be Had All Season. They Are Good. Red to the Rine. Plenty to Choose From.

Cantaloupes

Hearts of Gold, Sweet No. 2 Medium Size MAINE

Potatoes

2 Pecks **25¢**

15c a Peck

Also Bananas, Lemons, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Florida and California Oranges, Cucumbers, Cabbage, Beans—Most all Fruits and Vegetables.

OPEN EVENINGS

Hotel Delaware

"Directly on the Boardwalk"

OCEAN CITY, NEW JERSEY

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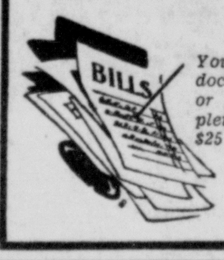
Golf, Surf Bathing, Sailing, Fishing and all outdoor pastimes nearby. Children's playroom. Private baths houses on premises. Garage for hotel guests. Beauty Salon and Barber Shop.

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FINEST FOOD
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MILLENSON CO.

106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7

"Licensed by State Commissioner of Loans"

Let your body b-r-e-a-t-h-e



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The same high standard of O.P.O. quality and value prevails in our *special* Spring and Summer department.

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All Wool LABORATORY TESTED

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Hard Worsteds.
Imported Tropicals.
Spun Rayons.
Pleated, belted, plains.
Sizes 28 to 46 waists, long lengths.

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White - Blue
Japonica - Black



$1.00 PAIR

Very large selection to choose from. All sizes. Most all styles.

RUMMAGE TABLE
Men's and Boys'
OXFORDS
All styles and colors. Not all sizes. Wide selection.
$1.00

ODD LOT LADIES' Sandals 25c

FREE HATS FOR THE KIDDIES



Nurses' Oxfords
All White
All Black
$1.48
All Sizes

Same as above with canvas uppers $1.00

Ladies' Wedgee Type Sandals 50c

Men's Genuine Calfskin **OXFORDS**

In two-tones and white. Regular $3.50 values

$1.98

Children's White STRAPS AND OXFORDS



Many styles to choose from. 79c

CUT RATE SHOE STORES

Cumberland Frostburg Keyser

HEAT WAVE

Specials TO COOL YOU OFF!

Home Baked Ham—Home Made Ham Salad
20 Other Varieties of Luncheon Meats

POST TOASTIES	The Double Crisp Corn Flakes	4 for	25c
FIG BRAN	Doctors Recommend it for Babies, Children and Grown Ups Too	2 for	25c
N.B.C. GRAHAM CRACKERS		lb. pkg.	17c
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR	The Ideal Flour for a Perfect Cake		23c
KRAFT DINNER	Dinner for Four in Nine Minutes	2 pkgs.	25c
HEINZ PICKLES	Fresh Cucumber—Crisp and Cool as a Lake Breeze	large jar	19c
OCTAGON SOAP		10 bars	38c

McCORMICK'S BANQUET BRAND TEA
The dish for you by master tea tasters to whom blending a fine tea is a cherished art.
¼ lb. . . . 23¢ ½ lb. . . . 45¢ 1-lb. . . . 89¢

We handle Wilson's Tender Made Hams—Frying and Roasting Chickens—Fish and Crab Meat—Fresh and Frosted Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLESAUCE	The perfect dessert for young and old	3 cans	23c

CARL McINTYRE'S
For Better Meats and Groceries
436 Cumberland St. Phones 3480-3481-3482

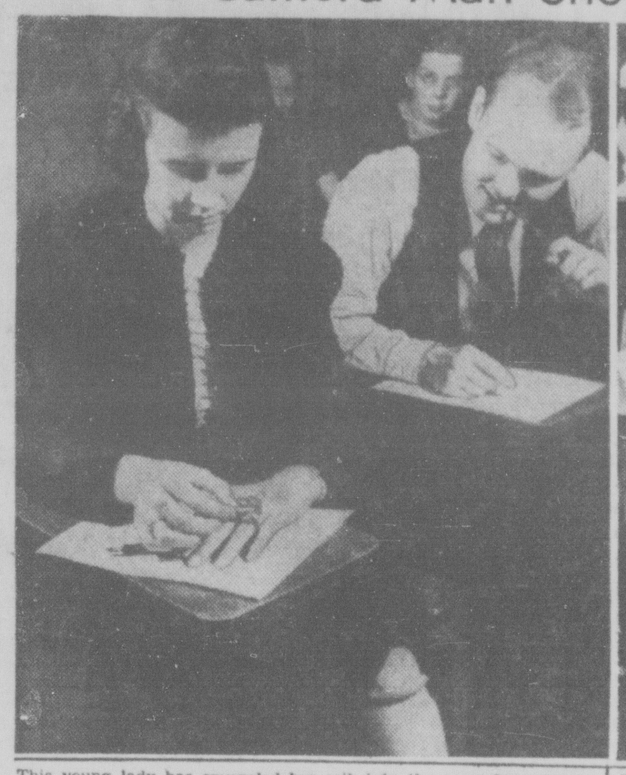
Cribbing in Examinations? Sure, It's Done! The Camera Man Shows You How

Cheating is a daily occurrence in most walks of life and the schoolroom is no exception. An enterprising midwestern cameraman, assisted by college students as models, shows you a few methods employed by a cribber. As final examinations and graduation nears, it's practiced by some students in colleges large and small.



This is one of the best cribs invented, but it requires preparation. The "key" to the examination problem is hidden in the radiator, easily escaping the eye of roving professors.

"Women only" on this one. The crib is fastened to the co-ed's leg. A divided skirt is helpful.



This young lady has smuggled her crib into the room by concealing it in the hollow interior of a large dinner ring. Note the young man, either "cheating" or acting as an accomplice in the crib.



To the uninitiated this may seem too bold. But the book may be closed quickly with the toe.

★ MOVIE CAMERAS ★
Take Moving Pictures Of Your Vacation



The New Irvin Modern 16MM Magazine Loading

Movie Camera

The finest 16 M M ever built at this low price. Excellent achromatic lens, optical spy finder, carrying strap, fixed focus, footage indicator, powerful motor, guaranteed one year. $12.95

UNIVEX MOVIE CAMERAS $9.95
UNIVEX PROJECTORS $14.95

Full Line of Univex and Eastman Kodaks

Special Candid Cameras $1.29
OTHERS TO 13.50

EASY TERMS

HILL'S TOY STORE
43-45 N. CENTRE ST.

Ahoy! Kids!
The **WHITE FLEETS** *in*
STAR BRAND SHOES *for* CHILDREN



for BOYS... Jaunty styles for active fellows . . shoes that can take plenty of knocks and keep their good appearance.

$2.50
$4.00
$2.25
$4.00

for GIRLS... She'll catch every eye... cruising in a pair of these dainty shoes... and they'll keep her cool and comfortable.

Smiths TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
Cor. Baltimore and George Streets

Try News-Times Want Ads for Results

Timely Specials in Summer Furniture

Look at these timely specials for your Porch, Lawn or Summer Camp . . . All priced at substantial reductions for Friday and Saturday.

Luxury! 6 CUSHION GLIDERS

SEATS THREE COMFORTABLY . . .

Complete With Waterproof Glider Cover. Supply is Limited So Hurry For Yours!

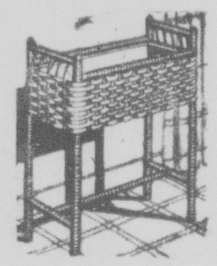


16.75

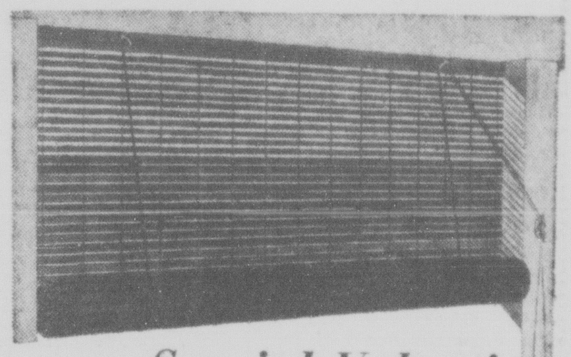
With this six foot smooth riding glider in bright summer colors, we are including while the supply lasts a waterproof glider cover, at a price you would ordinarily expect to pay for the glider alone. Make your selection Friday or Saturday.



PORCH SWINGS
as shown
$2.39



FERN STANDS
$2.95 $2.95 & $3.95



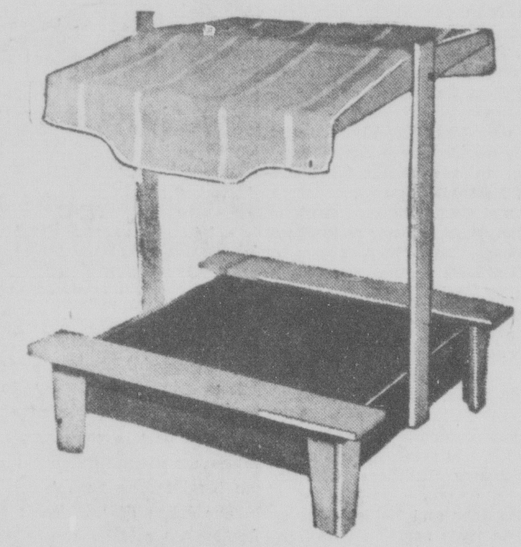
Special Values!

IDEAL WOOD SLAT PORCH SHADES

Ventilated to let in the cool breezes . . . Built to last for years.

5 foot wide	$3.95	7 foot wide	$5.95
6 foot wide	$4.95	8 foot wide	$6.95

Complete Ready To Hang



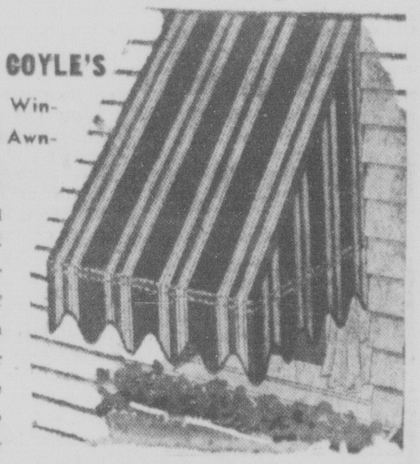
METAL PORCH CHAIRS
$1.95 to $17.50

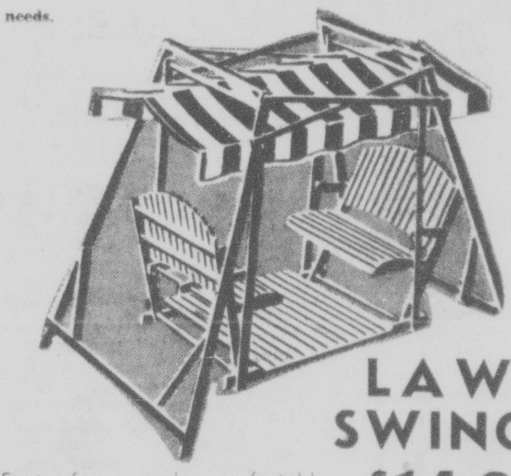
SAND BOXES:
Every little boy and girl wants one. Complete as shown
4.95

That are built for comfort and service. Dozens of styles and colors are here for you at rock bottom low prices. Make your selection now while you can get the style, color and price you want.

VISIT E. V. COYLE'S
For Complete Window and Porch Awning Service.

Whether you need only a dollar window awning or complete set of awnings and porch curtains for your entire home, we are prepared to take care of your needs.





LAWN SWINGS
Seats four people comfortably. Complete with canopy, as illustrated. $14.95
Without canopy, $12.75 - $15.75 $17.95

Woven Fibre Summer Rugs

Size 9x12 . . .
Regularly $15.75 and $19.50 values!

9.75 *and* **11.50**

For sun parlor, porch, or any room in your home. Fast color, woven fibre rugs in new attractive patterns.

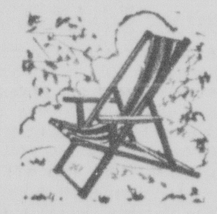


GRASS PORCH RUGS
AT SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES!

36x72 inch size	49c
48x84 inch size	89c
60x96 inch size	$1.19

REVERSIBLE GRASS PORCH RUGS!

36x72 inch size	$1.39
48x84 inch size	$1.95



BEACH CHAIRS
as shown
89c & $1.25

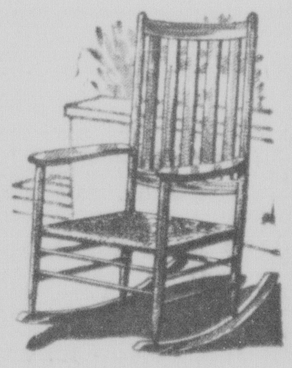


CAMP COTS
as shown
$1.95

PORCH ROCKERS

Hard wood maple frames, wide restful arms, comfortable high backs.

$3.50



E. V. COYLE'S, *45 BALTIMORE ST.*

HEAT WAVE

Specials TO COOL YOU OFF!

Home Baked Ham—Home Made Ham Salad
20 Other Varieties of Luncheon Meats

POST TOASTIES	The Double Crisp Corn Flakes	4 for	25c
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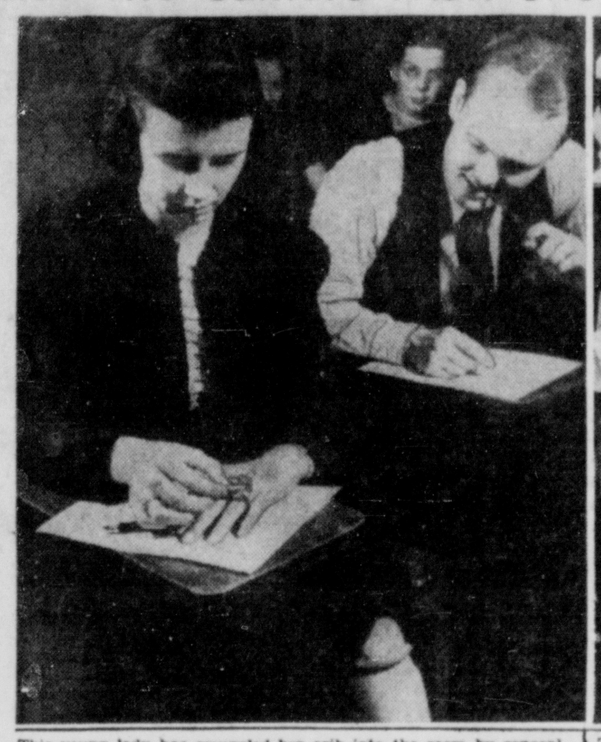
Cribbing in Examinations? Sure, It's Done! The Camera Man Shows You How

Cheating is a daily occurrence in most walks of life and the schoolroom is no exception. An enterprising midwestern cameraman, assisted by college students as models, shows you a few methods employed by a cribber. As final examinations and graduation nears, it's practiced by some students in colleges large and small.



This is one of the best cribs invented, but it requires preparation. The "key" to the examination problem is hidden in the radiator, easily escaping the eye of roving professors.

"Women only" on this one. The crib is fastened to the co-ed's leg. A divided skirt is helpful.



This young lady has smuggled her crib into the room by concealing it in the hollow interior of a large dinner ring. Note the young man, either "cheating" or acting as an accomplice in the crib.



To the uninitiated this may seem too bold. But the book may be closed quickly with the toe.

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Take Moving Pictures Of Your Vacation



The New Irvin Modern 16MM Magazine Loading

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The finest 16 M M ever built at this low price. Excellent achromatic lens, optical spy finder, carrying strap, fixed focus, footage indicator, powerful motor, guaranteed one year. . . . . .

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The WHITE FLEETS in STAR BRAND SHOES for CHILDREN



for BOYS... Jaunty styles for active fellows . . shoes that can take plenty of knocks and keep their good appearance.

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for GIRLS... She'll catch every eye... cruising in a pair of these dainty shoes... and they'll keep her cool and comfortable.

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Timely Specials in Summer Furniture

Look at these timely specials for your Porch, Lawn or Summer Camp . . . All priced at substantial reductions for Friday and Saturday.

Luxury! 6 CUSHION GLIDERS

SEATS THREE COMFORTABLY . . .

Complete With Waterproof Glider Cover. Supply is Limited So Hurry For Yours!

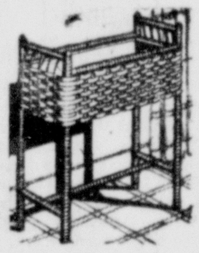


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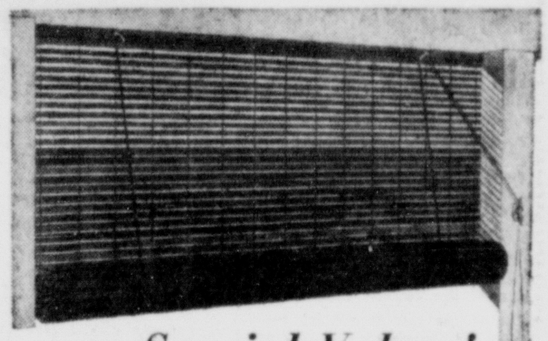
With this six foot smooth riding glider in bright summer colors, we are including while the supply lasts a waterproof glider cover, at a price you would ordinarily expect to pay for the glider alone. Make your selection Friday or Saturday.



PORCH SWINGS
as shown
$2.39



FERN STANDS
$2.95 & $3.95



Special Values!

IDEAL WOOD SLAT PORCH SHADES

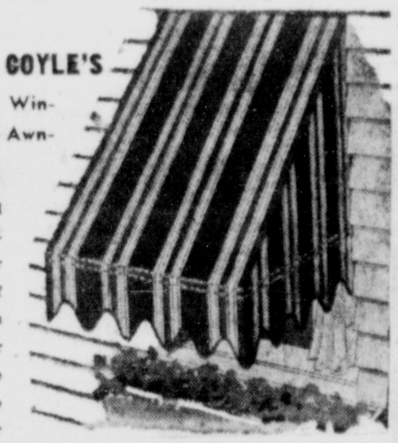
Ventilated to let in the cool breezes . . . Built to last for years.

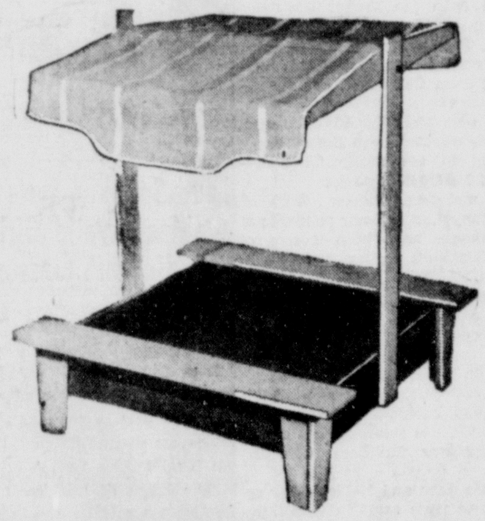
5 foot wide	$3.95	7 foot wide	$5.95
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METAL PORCH CHAIRS

$1.95 to $17.50

That are built for comfort and service. Dozens of styles and colors are here for you at rock bottom low prices. Make your selection now while you can get the style, color and price you want.

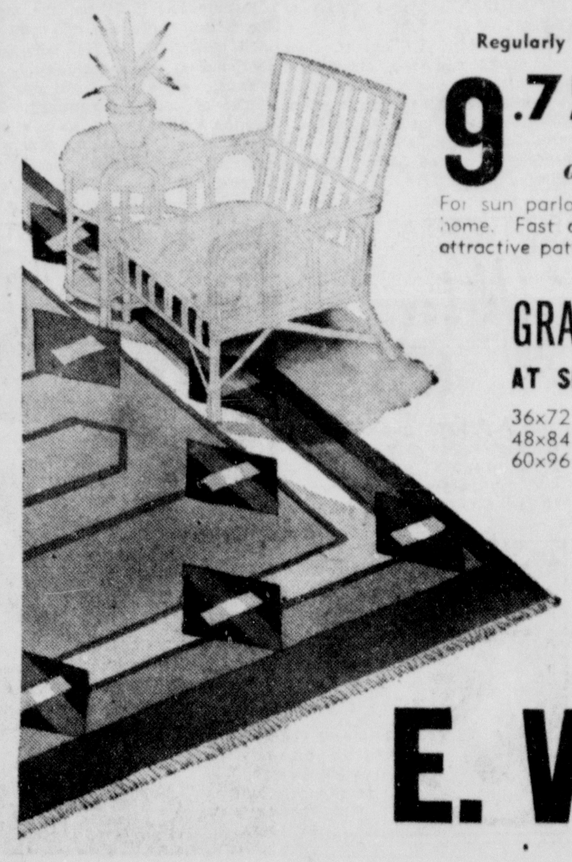
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Every little boy and girl wants one. Complete as shown
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9.75 *and* 11.50

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AT SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES!

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BEACH CHAIRS
as shown
89c & $1.25



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as shown
$1.95



LAWN SWINGS
Seats four people comfortably. Complete with canopy, as illustrated. $14.95
Without canopy, $12.75 - $15.75 $17.95

PORCH ROCKERS
Hard wood maple frames, wide restful arms, comfortable high backs.
$3.50

E. V. COYLE'S, *45 BALTIMORE ST.*

Lonaconing Silk Mill To Resume Operations Next Saturday

Back-to-Work Orders To End Long Shutdown

General Textile Mills Plant, Closed for Weeks, Employs Over 100

Lonaconing, June 8—After several weeks general shut-down, the silk mill of the General Textile Mills, Inc., of New York, will resume operations here in the near future.

Charles W. Walters, general superintendent of the local mill, stated today that the mill would open on or before June 17. The plant closed its doors several weeks ago due to a lack of orders.

Over 100 local people are employed in the mill and work three shifts. Up until the close-down, the plant had been working full time, and the falling off in orders came as a surprise to the operators.

Back to work orders will be given by Mr. Walters as the need for employes is felt. It is expected that silk will arrive here in a few days, giving several employment in preparing the plant for production.

Receives Diploma

Miss Elizabeth Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Meyers, of Gilmore, is a member of the graduating class of St. Joseph's College, of Emmitsburg, Md., and received her diploma today.

Miss Meyers is a graduate of Central high school, class of 1935. While at college she also majored in mathematics and English. Besides her parents and sister, Miss Marie Meyers, the following persons attended the commencement: Mrs. John Meyers, Mrs. Joseph Mills, Mrs. John McGowan and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hughes, of Midland, and Misses Elizabeth and Teresa Meyers and Mrs. George Meyers, of Lonaconing. The entire group motored to Emmitsburg, returning late tonight.

Party Held

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scinta entertained at their home on Dudley Terrace, with a lawn party in honor of the sixth birthday of their son, Jimmy. Games were played, with refreshments being served in the late afternoon.

Guests were Elizabeth Lee Atkinson, Shirley McFarlane, Jimmy Alexander, Jimmy Getson, Jane Bradburn, Mary and Margaret Galloway, Elaine Robertson, Ronnie Connors, Billy Nines, David Dunn, Miss Della Scinta, Lloyd Stark, Miss Helen Bell, Joseph Shade, Miss Agnes Donald and Anthony Scinta.

To Celebrate Anniversary

In celebration of its fortieth anniversary, Tioga tribe, Order of Red Men, of Midland, made tentative plans last night for a carnival the week of June 12-17 in the Midland Baseball park.

It is understood that parades will be held each night, featuring all of the uniformed organizations in this section.

Lonaconing Briefs

Mrs. Thomas Izat and Mrs. William E. Orr, Douglas avenue, were among those from this section who journeyed to Washington, D. C., to see the King and Queen of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McFarlane and daughter, Edna, East Main street, attended the graduation of their son, Samuel, Jr., from the University of Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Thrasher, of Gilmore, also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, Douglas avenue, returned from Wheeling, W. Va., where they were called by the serious illness of the former's sister, Mrs. Holmes Smith.

Mrs. Anna Boor is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. James Bumbaugh and son, Walter, Detroit, Mich., who have been visiting here for the past several weeks, are now visiting in Clarksburg, W. Va., and will return here in several days.

The G. A. T. Club was entertained by Mrs. Alvin Gentry last night. Honors at cards was won by Mrs. Melvin Meeerbaugh and Mrs. Harry Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cummings returned to Turtle Creek, Pa., yesterday after visiting here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Byers and family attended the graduation of their son, Ellsworth, from the University of Maryland. Miss Hilda Bloomquist and Thomas W. Ball, also attended.

Mrs. Jennie Fairchilds, Jeannette, Pa., returned home after visiting friends here for several days.

Mrs. Douglas Sutherland, of Charlestown, this place, has returned after visiting her sister, Mrs. William James, Dundalk, Md.

Mrs. Edith Kuhn and son, John, and daughter, Marjory, of Frankford, Ind., are the guests of her aunt, Miss Margaret Hepburn, Castle Hill.

Miss Ida Orr, Jackson street, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, of Washington, D. C., for the past week.

SHE'S QUEEN OF PEONY FESTIVAL



Miss Betty Joan Jones

Chosen queen of the annual Van Wert, O., peony festival is attractive Miss Betty Joan Jones.

Flames Destroy Mine Buildings At Westernport

Fan House and Blacksmith Shop of Aden Coal Co. Go Up in Smoke

Westernport, June 8—Fire, believed to have been caused by an overheated motor ,this afternoon razed two structures of the Aden Coal Company on the Stony River road about a mile from here. Damage was estimated at $300, none of it covered by insurance.

The flames are thought to have started in the fan house when a gasoline motor became overheated. They spread rapidly, and soon the blacksmith shop adjoining was blazing, too.

No water was available, and the blaze was out of control before Westernport and Tri-Towns firemen arrived. They finally subdued the blaze with chemicals after a half-hour battle, but nothing was saved.

The blaze broke about 4:30 p. m., just as workmen were leaving for the day. No one was in either building.

K. of C. Elects

Charles Laughlin was elected grand knight by Piedmont Council No. 685, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting last night.

Other officers elected were: Charles Paskun, deputy grand knight; J. L. Mansfield, chancellor; James Kelly, recorder; F. W. McKone, financial secretary; P. A. Laughlin, treasurer; E. J. Noon, advocate; Peter Del Arco, warden; P. A. Moran, inside guard; Joseph Joseph, outside guard; J. V. Niland, trustee; Charles Laughlin, delegate to the state council; and Thomas W. Gocke, alternate.

Teacher Honored

Miss Julia Anne Wagner, English instructor at Bruce high school who has retired after teaching in the county schools for forty-three years, was entertained by the members of the Bruce faculty at a buffet supper last night at the cottage of R. R. Ritchie at Deep Creek Lake. She was presented with an electric toaster.

Those present were Principal and Mrs. John W. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. John Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grindle, Misses Doris Boal, Dorothy Connor, Mary Hanna, Alica Ayres, Margaret Hayden, Nellie Kooken, Margaret Thomas, Hazel Poland, Bernadette O'Rourke, Audrey Rodriguez, Edna Maxwell, and Okey Michael and Guy McKenzie.

Tri-Town Briefs

A union meeting of the Young People of St. John's Methodist church and the Epworth League of the First Methodist church will be held Sunday evening, June 11, at 6:30 o'clock, at St. John's church with Elred Comp, president of the league, in charge. Singing will be led by Richard Pagenhardt and Keith Clark. Young people of the community are invited to attend.

Miss Margaret Galbreath, Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Leo Herbert.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Barnes were in Baltimore Tuesday and Wednesday, where Mr. Barnes attended the weekly meeting of the Baltimore Methodist Ministers Union and a rehearsal of the Baltimore Conference quartet, of which he is a member.

Over 100 Youths Attend 4-H Rally

Outdoor Vesper Service and Council Circle Is Held near Thomas

Parsons, W. Va., June 8—Over 100 attended the regional 4-H Club outdoor vesper service and council circle last night near Thomas. The Thomas high school had charge of the vesper services, and Hazel Thomas, of Davis, was "Big Chief" at the vesper services.

Each club contributed special stunts and songs to the program. Several from Parsons and nearby communities attended the ceremonies.

The following chiefs represented each tribe: Senecas—Ruth Davis, of Benbush; Cherokees — William Bergdoll, of Thomas; Mingos — Barbara Marshall, of Thomas; Big Feet — Martha Bomberger, of Thomas; Delawares—Virginia Morris, of Davis.

Receives M.A. Degree

Jason Wolford, newly appointed principal of Parsons high school, has received his Master of Arts degree from West Virginia university in Morgantown. He has been assistant county superintendent of Tucker county schools for several years.

Womans Club Meets

All members of the Parsons Womans Club are requested to attend a meeting of the organization at their headquarters tomorrow night (Friday) at eight o'clock. A musical program will be given by the music committee, assisted by Mrs. Herman Lambert. The hostess will be Mrs. Stark L. Coberly, Mrs. B. F. Long, Mrs. Elmer Ours and Mrs. D. Ralph Hansford.

Parsons Briefs

A meeting of the Arnan Guild Society was held last night at the home of Miss Freda Bible. A program on Scripture was given in charge of Mrs. Robert T. Deem. The assisting hostess was Miss Eilene Gutekunst. The club will hold no more meetings until September.

The Parsons Kiwanis Club will hold a joint meeting Monday night with the Davis Chamber of Commerce at the Wordens hotel at Dairs. Several prominent speakers will be on the program.

Lee Currance was a Clarksburg visitor today.

Circuit Clerk Clara Rightmire is attending the State meeting of circuit clerks at Morgantown.

Phillip Harper, of West Virginia university, is visiting here with relatives.

Miss Lillie Pleasant spent today in Clarksburg.

The Queen Esther Society will elect officers tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Mildred Price.

Refuse Disposal System Sought for Weston, W.Va.

Weston, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—A sanitary board headed by Mayor John B. Perkey was appointed by councilmen to determine the cost of installing a refuse disposal system.

The project is sponsored by the American Legion and its auxiliary.

District Sanitarian M. K. Argenbright said also the health department may force the installation of the system under a law passed by the 1939 legislature.

Zihlman Couple To Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Plan Quiet Observance at Home

Frostburg, June 8. —Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Zihlman, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon and evening at their farm home overlooking the village of Zihlman, where they have spent most of their lives.

Because of the recent death of Miss Minnie Stevens, sister of Mrs. Miller, the observance will be a quiet one, the guests including members of the family and immediate friends.

Mr. Miller, 76, has been a coal miner most of his life and is highly esteemed for his integrity. Mrs. Miller, 73, the former Miss Eliza Stevens, is active in the affairs of the Zihlman Methodist church, serving as pianist at many of the services.

They began life after their marriage in a company house of the Consolidation Coal Company and later moved to a farm. They were the attendants at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mears, who recently celebrated their fiftieth weddi g anniversary.

They have four children, George Miller Jr., Washington, D. C.; Daniel Miller, Zihlman; Mrs. Ray Deffenbaugh, Mt. Savage, and Mrs. Grace Mont, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have always taken an active part in public affairs and in past years were active in Republican political circles.

College Gets Flag

State Teachers college is to have an imposing new American flag, the gift of Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The flag, made of wool bunting, and measuring five by eight feet, will be presented to the faculty and students at an assembly tomorrow (Friday) morning. The presentation will be made by A. Charles Stewart, past exalted ruler of the lodge, and it will be accepted on behalf of the college by President John L. Dunkle.

The new flag will be displayed in the college auditorium Sunday at the baccalaureate service and on the campus Monday at the commencement exercises. College officials said it will be used on other appropriate occasions in the future.

Purchase of the flag by the Elks followed a conversation between Frank R. Keene, exalted ruler of the lodge, and President Dunkle, in which the latter mentioned the need.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Virginia Klink, R. F. D. No. 2, Frostburg, entertained Sunday evening with a dinner in honor of her husband, Leonard Klink, prominent Garrett countian the occasion being her seventieth birthday.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Minnick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Minnick and son, Blair; Mrs. Joseph Burdock and daughters, Mary and Arline; Mrs. Richard Burdock and daughter, Vivian; Mrs. Flossie Boyer and daughters, Mildred, Evelyn and Remonia; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raley and daughter, Verna; Miss Minnie Garlitz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie and daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie Jr., and sons, Paul and Bernard; Peter Klink, Thomas Klink, James Klink, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klink and sons Harold, William, Robert and James; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klink and sons, Byrel and Carl; Charles Hill, Anthony and Elizabeth Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eichhorn and family, George Baker, Robert Burdock, Ira Durr, Misses Evelyn and Marguerite Minnick and Master Ralph Minnick.

Mr. Klink, who is in the best of health, was the recipient of a large array of attractive gifts.

Frostburg Briefs

Charles Shultz, local business man, who recently purchased the vacant lot next to the Fuller residenc on Wood street, will erect a modern stone residence on the site. Residents of Wood street are much elated over the decision of Mr. Shultz to build his new home in their locality, and other property owners are planning the laying of new concrete sidewalks and other improvements to the street, which is the main avenue to the State Teachers College.

Marshall Skidmore, disabled world war veteran, will open a confectionery shop and newspaper stand, together with pool room at 14 Broadway. Mr. Skidmore resides at 52 Linden street.

Max Robeson, of Frostburg, graduated this week from Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robeson, and sisters, Misses Ruth and Helen Robeson attended the commencement. He was accompanied home by Joseph Auker, a classmate who is his guest.

Charles Zeller, of Grantsville, a native of this city and a former resident of LaVale, who was appointed magistrate at Grantsville by Governor Herbert O'Conor, was formerly a Cumberland and Frostburg barber. He is in the restaurant business at Grantsville and has a wide acquaintance among residents of Allegany and Garrett counties.

The Frostburg Auto Park, to be operated this year by the Junior Order Uniform Rank committee, was opened this week for the use of motorists and others who spend part of the summer there.

The Arion Band and members of the committees which assisted them in the recent campaign for funds with which to purchase uniforms will hold an important meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the band hall, Uhl street, R. H. Lancaster, director announced.

Aunt of Lost Aviator Refuses To Lose Hope

Parkersburg, W. Va., June 8. (AP)—Mrs. Marion Greer, aunt of Tommy Smith, 24-year-old flyer whose tiny plane has been unreported for almost two weeks since he started across the Atlantic, said today she had not given up hope for her nephew's safety.

Mrs. Greer, a court reporter, said the British Air Ministry had informed the family it was not entirely satisfied that Smith didn't reach England.

An unidentified plane of the type Smith flew was reported three times in various parts of the British Isles about the time the young pilot was due.

Mrs. Greer denied that Smith's flight was a "reckless" stunt. She said he had made several test flights and "hoped to prove the plane was commercially worth mass production so that it would be put within the reach of the average pocketbook."

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Catherine Snyder Green, 51 Broadway, is a patient at Allegany hospital, Cumberland, where she underwent a major operation.

Mrs. John E. Miller, 40 Broadway, was a recent visitor to Washington, D. C.

Orville P. Robinson, West Main street, has accepted a position at the new garage recently opened by Tony Matese on South Water street.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, injured last Saturday in an automobile accident at Eckhart, were dismissed from Miners hospital Monday and taken to Pittsburgh in Hafer's ambulance. Dr. Meyer is a Pittsburgh optometrist.

Miss Mary Ruffo has accepted a position in the grocery department of Lyons and Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grose, East Main street, returned after visiting in Pittsburgh.

Miss Betty Parker, a recent graduate of a Pittsburgh Beauty school, has returned home and eccepted a position in the Frostburg Beauty Salon, East Main street.

Santy Arnone and Joseph Scarlotti, Washigton, D. C., retunrned home after visiting wnth Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arnone, West Mechanic street.

Mr .and Mrs. James L. Fuller have moved from the Stewart-Hutchins aptartment to the Hanna apartments, 84 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Lewis have moved from Oak street to 78 Bowery street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, recently married, have started house keeping in the Richmond apartments, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Brooklyn, N. Y., former residents of Lonaconing, have been guests of Mrs. Graham's brother and sister, Melvin Eichhorn and Miss Dora Eichhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Gerdes and son Cocper Jr., returned to San Antonio, Tex., after visiting with Mrs. Marcella Wells, Midlothian Road.

Upton B. F. Edwards, who fell this week and ruptured a blood vessel in his leg, has returned to work at the Hitchins Brothers Company Store.

Misses Jane and Nellie Urbas returned to their home in Vale Summit after visiting with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins Sr. and daughters, Violet and Margaret, went to Washington to witness the ceremony in connection with the visit of the King and Queen of England.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cook and daughter, Ann, entertained with a picnic dinner last evening at the Shrine Club pool in honor of Miss Ruby Dahlgren and Miss Margaret LaFar, teachers at the elementary school of State Teachers College..

Young 'Lawmakers' Seek To Amend Constitution, Discuss Sales Tax

Jackson's Mill, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—The "Administration's" first legislative proposal bogged down in the legislature of the Mountaineer Boys State today but a proposed constitutional amendment was given the green light.

While "lawmakers" quibbled over sales tax exemptions, proponents of the "Cincinnati Plan" of municipal council elections pushed their measure nearer passage.

Advisers to "Governor" Rodney Wolfard of Huntington sought to clear the way for adoption of nis sales tax plan by revising the bill to make it clearer.

Wolfard, the Huntington youth chosen to head the fourth annual American Legion "state" where youths get practical experience in government, proposed to eliminate basic foodstuffs from the tax.

The "Cincinnati Plan" apparently heading for immediate passage in both houses would bring about the election of councilmen by "proportional representation" voting.

If adopted the law will become effective in next year's school.

Other Administration-sponsored measures were taking shape.

"Governor" Wolfard wants a three-man civil service commission created to handle the merit system employment of school teachers and department of public assistance employes.

A House committee is studying the matter.

Children's Health Clinic Scheduled

Pre-School Children To Be Examined at Fellowsville Today

Tunnelton, W. Va., June 8—A health clinic for pre-school children will be held at the Fellowsville high school tomorrow (Friday) from 9 a. m. until 12 noon. Immunization for diphtheria and smallpox will be given. Dr. C. Y. Moser, county health physician, and Miss Frances Sturm, county nurse, of Kingwood, will be in charge of the clinic.

White-Ashby

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Irene Ashby and John White, both of Grafton. The event was solemnized May 2 at the Methodist parsonage, with the Rev. W. R. Moyer, pastor, reading the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. J. C. Bolyard of Tunnelton. The young couple will reside at Grafton.

Tunnelton Personals

Howard Fowler, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Rosa Fowler, is a patient in the City hospital at Grafton, suffering from sugar diabetes. His condition is regarded as serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Will West were the week-end gueests of the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Greynolds at Friendsville, Md. The Rev. Mr. Greynolds was a former pastor of the Methodist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haddix and Boyd Haddix are visiting friends and relatives in Crellin, Md.

Absent Student Keeps Up Course

Loud Speaker System Enables Invalid Girl To Be with Classes

Salem, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Kathleen Wade completed her second year in high school the other day, and although she took part in virtually all of the classroom discussions, she has been an invalid since 1935.

The home of Kathleen's parents is four blocks from the Salem high school. And through an inter-communication system, with one loudspeaker in her room, another in the classrooms, she attended her courses.

Despite her handicap, she made the school honor roll and contributed materially, her teachers said, to the class room discussion.

Four years ago the girl was the victim of infantile paralysis. For months she was confined to a bed. Then, through a rigorous system of exercises, her strength began returning until now, with braces and crutches, she can make her way about this little town.

Physicians believed, however, that she should not do too much walking now, so the inter-communication system for school attendance was decided upon.

A receiving and a speaking box were set up in Kathleen's room at her home, and a loud speaker with a long coil of wire was installed in the school. As the other sophomor pupils change rooms, the loud speaker is carried along so that Kathleen will not miss any of the instructions. By the switch of a lever, she can answer questions which the teacher asks.

Kathleen is determined to go to college. And her physicians hold out hope that within the next couple of years, she will be able to attend courses in any college she selects.

N. Y. AND WORLD'S FAIR $24.50; CALL LEE WINTER'S STUDIO.
—N-T Adv. June 9

Clarksburg Girl Is Berry Queen

Mary Louise Thorn Crowned as Annual Strawberry Festival Opens

Buckhannon, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—Dark-haired Mary Louise Thorn was crowned queen of the fourth annual strawberry festival today while thousands of "subjects" paid tribute to one of central West Virginia's important products.

Sharing the throne with the comely Clarksburg Miss was Russ Westfall, designated "strawberry king" as a reward for his outstanding crop.

Secretary of State William O'Brien and other state officials were present at the ceremonies.

The coronation was preceded by a parade of more than 1,000 school children from the four counties which sponsor the celebration—Harrison, Upshur, Lewis and Barbour.

Colorfully dressed in costumes to depict the four seasons, the children marched through gaily decorated streets to the festival grounds.

An old fiddlers' contest was one of the highlights of the afternoon.

The queen and her maids of honor, Elizabeth Law and Jane Lew and Virginia Snider of Salem, were guests tonight at the annual queen's ball.

Tomorrow the two-day celebration will reach its climax with a pageant, "The Magic World."

Wanted to sell—New cream separator cheap to quick buyer. Apply or write 406 Vine street, Westernport.
—Adv. N-7-8-9 T-7-8

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

BALLOON DANCE
Friday Nite, June 9
Davis Nite Club
Barton
AL BOWMAN'S
Sunny Skies Orchestra
Featuring Miss Margaret Hill With Her Songs and Dances
— also —
Miss Margaret (Moe) Fitzgerald With Her Spanish Dance
PRIZE WALTZ AT 11 P. M.

NOTICE!

The Mayor and City Council of Frostburg have authorized Theodore Therick, deputy game warden to patrol Piney Run Dam and area of all its tributaries.

No fishing will be allowed.

No trespassing permitted.

Violations of game and fishing laws and acts of vandalism will result in minimum fines of $25.

Signed:
OLEN GUNNETT,
Water Commissioner

Summer Cotton Dress Materials



Cool Cottons for Comfort
Fresh - Crisp - Washable
Lovely Patterns and Colors

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NEW DRESS LACES
Pastel shades; also white and black, yd... $1.00

D'ESPRIT NET
White Point; 72 inches wide, yd. ..... 89¢

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72 inches wide, yd. ..... 89¢

Imported White Swiss Fancy Organdy, yd. 75c. Imported White and Colored Organdies, with permanent finish priced 35c and 59c per yard.

The Hitchins Bros. Co.
FROSTBURG, MD.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



Lonaconing Silk Mill To Resume Operations Next Saturday

Back-to-Work Orders To End Long Shutdown

General Textile Mills Plant, Closed for Weeks, Employs Over 100

Lonaconing, June 8—After several weeks general shut-down, the silk mill of the General Textile Mills, Inc., of New York, will resume operations here in the near future.

Charles W. Walters, general superintendent of the local mill, stated today that the mill would open on or before June 17. The plant closed its doors several weeks ago due to a lack of orders.

Over 100 local people are employed in the mill and work three shifts. Up until the close-down, the plant had been working full time, and the falling off in orders came as a surprise to the operators.

Back to work orders will be given by Mr. Walters as the need for employes is felt. It is expected that silk will arrive here in a few days, giving several employment in preparing the plant for production.

Receives Diploma

Miss Elizabeth Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Meyers, of Gilmore, is a member of the graduating class of St. Joseph's College, of Emmitsburg, Md., and received her diploma today.

Miss Meyers is a graduate of Central high school, class of 1935. While at college she also majored in mathematics and English. Besides her parents and sister, Miss Marie Meyers, the following persons attended the commencement: Mrs. John Meyers, Mrs. Joseph Mills, Mrs. John McGowan and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hughes, of Midland, and Misses Elizabeth and Teresa Meyers and Mrs. George Meyers, of Lonaconing. The entire group motored to Emmitsburg, returning late tonight.

Party Held

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scinta entertained at their home on Dudley Terrace, with a lawn party in honor of the sixth birthday of their son, Jimmy. Games were played, with refreshments being served in the late afternoon.

Guests were Elizabeth Lee Atkinson, Shirley McFarlane, Jimmy Alexander, Jimmy Gelson, Jane Bradburn, Mary and Margaret Galloway, Elaine Robertson, Ronnie Connors, Billy Nines, David Dunn, Miss Della Scinta, Lloyd Stark, Miss Helen Bell, Joseph Shade, Miss Agnes Donald and Anthony Scinta.

To Celebrate Anniversary

In celebration of its fortieth anniversary, Tioga tribe, Order of Red Men, of Midland, made tentative plans last night for a carnival the week of June 12-17 in the Midland Baseball park.

It is understood that parades will be held each night, featuring all of the uniformed organizations in this section.

Lonaconing Briefs

Mrs. Thomas Izat and Mrs. William E. Orr, Douglas avenue, were among those from this section who journeyed to Washington, D. C., to see the King and Queen of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McFarlane and daughter, Edna, East Main street, attended the graduation of their son, Samuel, Jr., from the University of Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Thrasher, of Gilmore, also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, Douglas avenue, returned from Wheeling, W. Va., where they were called by the serious illness of the former's sister, Mrs. Holmes Smith.

Mrs. Anna Boor is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. James Bumbaugh and son, Walter, Detroit, Mich., who have been visiting here for the past several weeks, are now visiting in Clarksburg, W. Va., and will return here in several days.

The G. A. T. Club was entertained by Mrs. Alvin Gentry last night. Honors at cards was won by Mrs. Melvin Meeerbaugh and Mrs. Harry Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cummings returned to Turtle Creek, Pa., yesterday after visiting here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Byers and family attended the graduation of their son, Ellsworth, from the University of Maryland. Miss Hilda Bloomquist and Thomas W. Ball, also attended.

Mrs. Jennie Fairchilds, Jeannette, Pa., returned home after visiting friends here for several days.

Mrs. Douglas Sutherland, of Charlestown, this place, has returned after visiting her sister, Mrs. William James, Dundalk, Md.

Mrs. Edith Kuhn and son, John, and daughter, Marjory, of Frankford, Ind., are the guests of her aunt, Miss Margaret Hepburn, Castle Hill.

Miss Ida Orr, Jackson street, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, of Washington, D. C., for the past week.

SHE'S QUEEN OF PEONY FESTIVAL



Miss Betty Joan Jones

Chosen queen of the annual Van Wert, O., peony festival is attractive Miss Betty Joan Jones.

Flames Destroy Mine Buildings At Westernport

Fan House and Blacksmith Shop of Aden Coal Co. Go Up in Smoke

Westernport, June 8—Fire, believed to have been caused by an overheated motor ,this afternoon razed two structures of the Aden Coal Company on the Stony River road about a mile from here. Damage was estimated at $300, none of it covered by insurance.

The flames are thought to have started in the fan house when a gasoline motor became overheated. They spread rapidly, and soon the blacksmith shop adjoining was blazing, too.

No water was available, and the blaze was out of control before Westernport and Tri-Towns firemen arrived. They finally subdued the blaze with chemicals after a half-hour battle, but nothing was saved.

The blaze broke about 4:30 p. m., just as workmen were leaving for the day. No one was in either building.

K. of C. Elects

Charles Laughlin was elected grand knight by Piedmont Council No. 685, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting last night.

Other officers elected were: Charles Paskun, deputy grand knight; J. L. Mansfield, chancellor; James Kelly, recorder; F. W. McKone, financial secretary; P. A. Laughlin, treasurer; E. J. Noon, advocate; Peter Del Arco, warden; P. A. Moran, inside guard; Joseph Joseph, outside guard; J. V. Niland, trustee; Charles Laughlin, delegate to the state council; and Thomas W. Gocke, alternate.

Teacher Honored

Miss Julia Anne Wagner, English instructor at Bruce high school who has retired after teaching in the county schools for forty-three years, was entertained by the members of the Bruce faculty at a buffet supper last night at the cottage of R. R. Ritchie at Deep Creek Lake. She was presented with an electric toaster.

Those present were Principal and Mrs. John W. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. John Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grindle, Misses Doris Boal, Dorothy Connor, Mary Hanna, Alica Ayres, Margaret Hayden, Nellie Kooken, Margaret Thomas, Hazel Poland, Bernadette O'Rourke, Audrey Rodriguez, Edna Maxwell, and Okey Michael and Guy McKenzie.

Tri-Town Briefs

A union meeting of the Young People of St. John's Methodist church and the Epworth League of the First Methodist church will be held Sunday evening, June 11, at 6:30 o'clock, at St. John's church with Elred Comp, president of the league, in charge. Singing will be led by Richard Pagenhardt and Keith Clark. Young people of the community are invited to attend.

Miss Margaret Galbreath, Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Leo Herbert.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Barnes were in Baltimore Tuesday and Wednesday, where Mr. Barnes attended the weekly meeting of the Baltimore Methodist Ministers Union and a rehearsal of the Baltimore Conference quartet, of which he is a member.

Over 100 Youths Attend 4-H Rally

Outdoor Vesper Service and Council Circle Is Held near Thomas

Parsons, W. Va., June 8—Over 100 attended the regional 4-H Club outdoor vesper service and council circle last night near Thomas. The Thomas high school had charge of the vesper services, and Hazel Thomas, of Davis, was "Big Chief" at the vesper services.

Each club contributed special stunts and songs to the program. Several from Parsons and nearby communities attended the ceremonies.

The following chiefs represented each tribe: Senecas—Ruth Davis, of Benbush; Cherokees — William Bergdoll, of Thomas; Mingos — Barbara Marshall, of Thomas; Big Feet — Martha Bomberger, of Thomas; Delawares—Virginia Morris, of Davis.

Receives M.A. Degree

Jason Wolford, newly appointed principal of Parsons high school, has received his Master of Arts degree from West Virginia university in Morgantown. He has been assistant county superintendent of Tucker county schools for several years.

Womans Club Meets

All members of the Parsons Womans Club are requested to attend a meeting of the organization at their headquarters tomorrow night (Friday) at eight o'clock. A musical program will be given by the music committee, assisted by Mrs. Herman Lambert. The hostess will be Mrs. Stark L. Coberly, Mrs. B. F. Long, Mrs. Elmer Ours and Mrs. D. Ralph Hansford.

Parsons Briefs

A meeting of the Arnan Guild Society was held last night at the home of Miss Freda Bible. A program on Scripture was given in charge of Mrs. Robert T. Deem. The assisting hostess was Miss Eilene Gutekunst. The club will hold no more meetings until September.

The Parsons Kiwanis Club will hold a joint meeting Monday night with the Davis Chamber of Commerce at the Wordens hotel at Dairs. Several prominent speakers will be on the program.

Lee Currance was a Clarksburg visitor today.

Circuit Clerk Clara Rightmire is attending the State meeting of circuit clerks at Morgantown.

Phillip Harper, of West Virginia university, is visiting here with relatives.

Miss Lillie Pleasant spent today in Clarksburg.

The Queen Esther Society will elect officers tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Mildred Price.

Refuse Disposal System Sought for Weston, W.Va.

Weston, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—A sanitary board headed by Mayor John B. Perkey was appointed by councilmen to determine the cost of installing a refuse disposal system.

The project is sponsored by the American Legion and its auxiliary.

District Sanitarian M. K. Argenbright said also the health department may force the installation of the system under a law passed by the 1939 legislature.

Zihlman Couple To Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Plan Quiet Observance at Home

Frostburg, June 8.—Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Zihlman, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon and evening at their farm home overlooking the village of Zihlman, where they have spent most of their lives.

Because of the recent death of Miss Minnie Stevens, sister of Mrs. Miller, the observance will be a quiet one, the guests including members of the family and immediate friends.

Mr. Miller, 76, has been a coal miner most of his life and is highly esteemed for his integrity. Mrs. Miller, 73, the former Miss Eliza Stevens, is active in the affairs of the Zihlman Methodist church, serving as pianist at many of the services.

They began life after their marriage in a company house of the Consolidation Coal Company and later moved to a farm. They were the attendants at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mears, who recently celebrated their fiftieth weddi g anniversary.

They have four children, George Miller Jr., Washington, D. C.; Daniel Miller, Zihlman; Mrs. Ray Deffenbaugh, Mt. Savage, and Mrs. Grace Mont, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have always taken an active part in public affairs and in past years were active in Republican political circles.

College Gets Flag

State Teachers college is to have an imposing new American flag, the gift of Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The flag, made of wool bunting, and measuring five by eight feet, will be presented to the faculty and students at an assembly tomorrow (Friday) morning. The presentation will be made by A. Charles Stewart, past exalted ruler of the lodge, and it will be accepted on behalf of the college by President John L. Dunkle.

The new flag will be displayed in the college auditorium Sunday at the baccalaureate service and on the campus Monday at the commencement exercises. College officials said it will be used on other appropriate occasions in the future.

Purchase of the flag by the Elks followed a conversation between Frank R. Keene, exalted ruler of the lodge, and President Dunkle, in which the latter mentioned the need.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Virginia Klink, R. F. D. No. 2, Frostburg, entertained Sunday evening with a dinner in honor of her husband, Leonard Klink, prominent Garrett countian the occasion being her seventieth birthday.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Minnick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Minnick and son, Blair; Mrs. Joseph Burdock and daughters, Mary and Arline; Mrs. Richard Burdock and daughter, Vivian; Mrs. Flossie Boyer and daughters, Mildred, Evelyn and Remonia; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raley and daughter, Verna; Miss Minnie Garlitz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie and daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie Jr., and sons, Paul and Bernard; Peter Klink, Thomas Klink, James Klink, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klink and sons Harold, William, Robert and James; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klink and sons, Byrel and Carl; Charles Hill, Anthony and Elizabeth Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eichhorn and family, George Baker, Robert Burdock, Ira Durr, Misses Evelyn and Marguerite Minnick and Master Ralph Minnick.

Mr. Klink, who is in the best of health, was the recipient of a large array of attractive gifts.

Frostburg Briefs

Charles Shultz, local business man, who recently purchased the vacant lot next to the Fuller residence on Wood street, will erect a modern stone residence on the site. Residents of Wood street are much elated over the decision of Mr. Shultz to build his new home in their locality, and other property owners are planning the laying of new concrete sidewalks and other improvements to the street, which is the main avenue to the State Teachers College.

Marshall Skidmore, disabled world war veteran, will open a confectionery shop and newspaper stand, together with pool room at 14 Broadway. Mr. Skidmore resides at 52 Linden street.

Max Robeson, of Frostburg, graduated this week from Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robeson, and sisters, Misses Ruth and Helen Robeson attended the commencement. He was accompanied home by Joseph Auker, a classmate who is his guest.

Charles Zeller, of Grantsville, a native of this city and a former resident of LaVale, who was appointed magistrate at Grantsville by Governor Herbert O'Conor, was formerly a Cumberland and Frostburg barber. He is in the restaurant business at Grantsville and has a wide acquaintance among residents of Allegany and Garrett counties.

The Frostburg Auto Park, to be operated this year by the Junior Order Uniform Rank committee, was opened this week for the use of motorists and others who spend part of the summer there.

The Arion Band and members of the committees which assisted them in the recent campaign for funds with which to purchase uniforms will hold an important meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the band hall, Uhl street, R. H. Lancaster, director announced.

Aunt of Lost Aviator Refuses To Lose Hope

Parkersburg, W. Va., June 8. (AP)—Mrs. Marion Greer, aunt of Tommy Smith, 24-year-old flyer whose tiny plane has been unreported for almost two weeks since he started across the Atlantic, said today she had not given up hope for her nephew's safety.

Mrs. Greer, a court reporter, said the British Air Ministry had informed the family it was not entirely satisfied that Smith didn't reach England.

An unidentified plane of the type Smith flew was reported three times in various parts of the British Isles about the time the young pilot was due.

Mrs. Greer denied that Smith's flight was a "reckless" stunt. She said he had made several test flights and "hoped to prove the plane was commercially worth mass production so that it would be put within the reach of the average pocketbook."

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Catherine Snyder Green, 51 Broadway, is a patient at Allegany hospital, Cumberland, where she underwent a major operation.

Mrs. John E. Miller, 40 Broadway, was a recent visitor to Washington, D. C.

Orville P. Robinson, West Main street, has accepted a position at the new garage recently opened by Tony Matese on South Water street.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, injured last Saturday in an automobile accident at Eckhart, were dismissed from Miners hospital Monday and taken to Pittsburgh in Hafer's ambulance. Dr. Meyer is a Pittsburgh optometrist.

Miss Mary Ruffo has accepted a position in the grocery department of Lyons and Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grose, East Main street, returned after visiting in Pittsburgh.

Miss Betty Parker, a recent graduate of a Pittsburgh Beauty school, has returned home and eccepted a position in the Frostburg Beauty Salon, East Main street.

Santy Arnone and Joseph Scarlotti, Washigton, D. C., returnrned home after visiting wnth Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arnone, West Mechanic street.

Mr and Mrs. James L. Fuller have moved from the Stewart-Hutchins aptartment to the Hanna apartments, 84 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Lewis have moved from Oak street to 78 Bowery street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, recently married, have started house keeping in the Richmond apartments, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Brooklyn, N. Y., former residents of Lonaconing, have been guests of Mrs. Graham's brother and sister, Melvin Eichhorn and Miss Dora Eichhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Gerdes and son Cocper Jr., returned to San Antonio, Tex., after visiting with Mrs. Marcella Wells, Midlothian Road.

Upton B. F. Edwards, who fell this week and ruptured a blood vessel in his leg, has returned to work at the Hitchins Brothers Company Store.

Misses Jane and Nellie Urbas returned to their home in Vale Summit after visiting with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins Sr. and daughters, Violet and Margaret, went to Washington to witness the ceremony in connection with the visit of the King and Queen of England.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cook and daughter, Ann, entertained with a picnic dinner last evening at the Shrine Club pool in honor of Miss Ruby Dahlgren and Miss Margaret LaFar, teachers at the elementary school of State Teachers College.

Young 'Lawmakers' Seek To Amend Constitution, Discuss Sales Tax

Jackson's Mill, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—The "Administration's" first legislative proposal bogged down in the legislature of the Mountaineer Boys State today but a proposed constitutional amendment was given the green light.

While "lawmakers" quibbled over sales tax exemptions, proponents of the "Cincinnati Plan" of municipal council elections pushed their measure nearer passage.

Advisers to "Governor" Rodney Wolfard of Huntington sought to clear the way for adoption of his sales tax plan by revising the bill to make it clearer.

Wolfard, the Huntington youth chosen to head the fourth annual American Legion "state" where youths get practical experience in government, proposed to eliminate basic foodstuffs from the tax.

The "Cincinnati Plan" apparently heading for immediate passage in both houses would bring about the election of councilmen by "proportional representation" voting.

If adopted the law will become effective in next year's school.

Other Administration - sponsored measures were taking shape.

"Governor" Wolfard wants a three-man civil service commission created to handle the merit system employment of school teachers and department of public assistance employes.

A House committee is studying the matter.

Children's Health Clinic Scheduled

Pre-School Children To Be Examined at Fellowsville Today

Tunnelton, W. Va., June 8—A health clinic for pre-school children will be held at the Fellowsville high school tomorrow (Friday) from 9 a. m. until 12 noon. Immunization for diphtheria and smallpox will be given. Dr. C. Y. Moser, county health physician, and Miss Frances Sturm, county nurse, of Kingwood, will be in charge of the clinic.

White-Ashby

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Irene Ashby and John White, both of Grafton. The event was solemnized May 2 at the Methodist parsonage, with the Rev. W. R. Moyer, pastor, reading the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. J. C. Bolyard of Tunnelton. The young couple will reside at Grafton.

Tunnelton Personals

Howard Fowler, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Rosa Fowler, is a patient in the City hospital at Grafton, suffering from sugar diabetes. His condition is regarded as serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Will West were the week-end gueests of the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Greynolds at Friendsville, Md. The Rev. Mr. Greynolds was a former pastor of the Methodist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haddix and Boyd Haddix are visiting friends and relatives in Crellin, Md.

Absent Student Keeps Up Course

Loud Speaker System Enables Invalid Girl To Be with Classes

Salem, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Kathleen Wade completed her second year in high school the other day, and although she took part in virtually all of the classroom discussions, she has been an invalid since 1935.

The home of Kathleen's parents is four blocks from the Salem high school. And through an inter-communication system, with one loudspeaker in her room, another in the classrooms, she attended her courses.

Despite her handicap, she made the school honor roll and contributed materially, her teachers said, to the class room discussion.

Four years ago the girl was the victim of infantile paralysis. For months she was confined to a bed. Then, through a rigorous system of exercises, her strength began returning until now, with braces and crutches, she can make her way about this little town.

Physicians believed, however, that she should not do too much walking now, so the inter-communication system for school attendance was decided upon.

A receiving and a speaking box were set up in Kathleen's room at her home, and a loud speaker with a long coil of wire was installed in the school. As the other sophomor pupils change rooms, the loud speaker is carried along so that Kathleen will not miss any of the instructions. By the switch of a lever, she can answer questions which the teacher asks.

Kathleen is determined to go to college. And her physicians hold out hope that within the next couple of years, she will be able to attend courses in any college she selects.

Clarksburg Girl Is Berry Queen

Mary Louise Thorn Crowned as Annual Strawberry Festival Opens

Buckhannon, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—Dark-haired Mary Louise Thorn was crowned queen of the fourth annual strawberry festival today while thousands of "subjects" paid tribute to one of central West Virginia's important products.

Sharing the throne with the comely Clarksburg Miss was Russell Westfall, designated "strawberry king" as a reward for his outstanding crop.

Secretary of State William O'Brien and other state officials were present at the ceremonies.

The coronation was preceded by a parade of more than 1,000 school children from the four counties which sponsor the celebration, Harrison, Upshur, Lewis and Barbour.

Colorfully dressed in costumes to depict the four seasons, the children marched through gaily decorated streets to the festival ground.

An old fiddlers' contest was one of the highlights of the afternoon.

The queen and her maids of honor, Elizabeth Law and Jane Lewis, Virginia Snider of Salem, were guests tonight at the annual queen's ball.

Tomorrow the two-day celebration will reach its climax with a pageant, "The Magic World."

N. Y. AND WORLD'S FAIR $24.50; CALL LEE WINTER'S STUDIO.
—N-T Adv. June 9

Wanted to sell—New cream separator cheap to quick buyer. Apply or write 406 Vine street, Westernport.
—Adv. N-7-8-9 T-7-8

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Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
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BALLOON DANCE
Friday Nite, June 9
Davis Nite Club
Barton
AL BOWMAN'S
Sunny Skies Orchestra
Featuring Miss Margaret Hill With Her Songs and Dances
— also —
Miss Margaret (Moe) Fitzgerald With Her Spanish Dance
PRIZE WALTZ AT H. F. M.

NOTICE!

The Mayor and City Council of Frostburg have authorized Theodore Therick, deputy game warden to patrol Piney Run Dam and area of all its tributaries.

No fishing will be allowed.

No trespassing permitted.

Violations of game and fishing laws and acts of vandalism will result in minimum fines of $25.

Signed:
OLEN GUNNETT,
Water Commissioner

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Cool Cottons for Comfort
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Pastel shades; also white and black, yd... $1.00

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The Hitchins Bros. Co.
FROSTBURG, MD.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



Hotel Collapses; Worker Uninjured In Leap for Life

Crash Brings to Sudden Completion Razing of Oakland Structure

Oakland, June 8 — By leaping from a second-floor window of the Frantz hotel, Clifford Smith, employed in razing the structure, narrowly escaped possible death or serious injury Tuesday afternoon when the partially demolished building collapsed and fell with a loud crash.

As it was feared there were other workmen in the building, Oakland firemen were sumonded, fortunately Smith was the only person at work at the time. He told of hearing the timbers in the lower part of the building crack, attended by a swaying motion of the structure, and as he was near an open window he used this method of escape.

The falling timbers covered a small portion of the westbound tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and a portion of the platform, but this was soon cleared away. The work of razing the building is in charge of A. C. Winters.

Seniors Graduate

A record-breaking class of 103 graduates filled the stage of the Oakland High school auditorium last night to receive their diplomas and to hear E. Ray Jones, Oakland atorney, speak on "Pioneers."

Asking "Is there room for pioneers in Garrett county?" Mr. Jones said there are newer and fresher fields for young pioneers to cross and there always will be. "A wide field is open to those who are not weak of heart."

F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools presented the diplomas.

Preacher Honored

The Rev. Winfield S. Patterson, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church in Oakland since September, 1932, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the commencement exercises at West Virginia Wesleyan college, at Buckhannon, yesterday afternoon.

In anticipation of this event and in recognition of his loyal and faithful service and outstanding achievements of his pastorate, he was presented with a doctor's cap and gown by the local church at the conclusion of the morning service last Sunday. The presentation was made by Fred A. Thayer, president of the board of trustees, who commented upon Mr. Patterson's work both here and throughout the entire conference of West Virginia.

During his tenure of the parish Mr. Patterson has rebuilt the church edifice and added a new parsonage, which together make one of the most beautiful church properties in the West Virginia conference.

The Rev. Mr. Patterson was graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan college in 1924 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and from Boston University in 1927, receiving from the latter institution the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology. He has broken the record for continuance length of service in the Oakland church.

Present at the conferring of the degree upon the Rev. Mr. Patterson and at the commencement exercises of the college were Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Graham, Mrs. S. H. Jackson, Mrs. Carl Stone, Mrs. Grover C. Stemple, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Naylor, Mrs. J. W. Butt, all of Oakland, and the Rev. William Patterson, of Cresaptown, a brother of the Rev. Mr. Patterson.

Honor Veteran Pythian

At a meeting of members of the Knights of Pythias lodge, George D. White, oldest member of the order, was presented with a fifty-year service jewel. The presentation was made by Grover C. Stemple.

Mr. White formerly belonged to the old lodge, No. 85, organized at Mt. Lake Park in 1873 but later discontinued, and Mr. White transferred to Oakland Lodge No. 113. This is the first time that a fifty-year jewel has ever been presented in this county.

Checks Unclaimed

Depositors of the old Garrett National Bank in Oakland are failing to claim about $10,000 in dividend checks, according to John H. Hoffman, receiver. Mr. Hoffman announced that within a few days all unclaimed dividend checks will be returned to Washington, unless depositors to whom they are due call at once, they will have to correspond with the Comptroller's office in Washington to obtain them.

Mineral County School Project Nears Approval

State WPA and School Executives Must Pass on Renovation Plan

Keyser, W. Va., June 8. —County Superintendent of Schools Paul C. Rouzer said that a telegram was received at his office this morning stating that presidential approval had been given to the expenditure of $2,546 in WPA funds for the renovation and refinishing of class room furniture and equipment in Mineral county schools.

Appropriation of the money is subject to approval of WPA officials and department of education executives at Charleston, Rouzer said. Charleston officials will pass on the question of expenditure of the funds for rehabilitation of Mineral county classrooms when they receive the report of a WPA agent from Elkins who is due here tomorrow to begin a survey of schools in the county.

Keyser Briefs

Paul W. Dayton, clerk of the Mineral circuit court, was in Morgantown today where he attended the annual convention of the State Society of County and Circuit Court Clerks.

Mrs. John Sincell, Pittsburgh, is visiting Mrs. H. D. Burkhart here.

Mrs. H. S. Thompson entertained at a birthday dinner yesterday evening at the Corwin hotel in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Martin L. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Welshonce have gone to Morgantown for the summer, where they will live while Mr. Welshonce works on his Master's degree at the summer term of West Virginia university.

Dr. Lawrence Cannon, Salt Lake City, Utah, is a guest of Dr. Betty Bess at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bess, on Fort avenue.

Miss Elsie Harmon was in Washington today.

The sixth annual recital of the piano students of Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin will be held Friday night at the Lutheran church here.

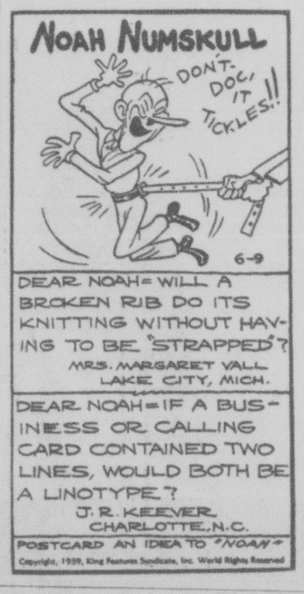
The Rev. and Mrs. Felix G. Robinson, Oakland, were guests of friends here yesterday. They came to Keyser to attend the Sliger-Coffman wedding at the Lutheran church, where the Rev. Mr. Robinson was a former pastor.

Representatives of the Mineral county health department will hold a child health clinic for children from one year of age to school age at the Keyser grade school building on Mineral street Wednesday.

Doctors and nurses will be in attendance from 9 a. m. until noon and from 1 until 4 p. m., when the children will be given physical examinations and immunized against smallpox and diphtheria.

AAA Deadline

John H. Carter, county agent, announced that he had received information from R. O. Stelzer, state executive officer of the AAA to the effect that June 15 is the closing date for registering farms in the 1939 conservation program. Unless a farm is registered on or before that date the farm supervisor will not be permitted to visit the farm, according to the information received.



UMW Leaders Hit For Seeking Aid For Idle Miners

U. S. Should Not Support Persons Refusing To Work, Holt Asserts

Charleston, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—Governor Holt accused the "inside organization leaders" of the United Mine Workers today of trying to "shift to the state and federal governments" the job of caring for "idle persons who, at the direction of such leaders, refuse to work themselves and endeavor to keep others from working."

Those idle in such circumstances should be cared for by "those responsible for the failure of others to work when wages and hours are not at issue," the Governor said.

Telegrams Sent

The statement was made in identical telegrams to President Milo Perkins of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation and WPA Administrator F. C. Harrington.

The state declined to furnish relief and unemployment compensation to "those who voluntarily refrain from working" during the recent bituminous coal shutdown. Since that time, it has not changed its stand with regard to miners at operations which have not resumed because of lack of contract with the United Miners (CIO.)

The telegrams were in reply to a request from Harrington to designate communities in Fayette, McDowell, Raleigh and Mercer counties in which he had been "advised that unemployed persons were in desperate straits."

Holt said the "representations made to you are instigated" by the "inside organization leaders."

Fears 'Ghost Villages'

"I hope," the Governor said, "that you and Mr. Perkins will not further lend your encouragement to practices in West Virginia which, if long continued, may relegate some of our happiest mining communities to the realm of ghost villages."

Holt said those idle were being cared for now by local unions in other communities where mines are operating.

"Work offered at prevailing wages and hours at Kilsyth in Fayette county, Oswald and Tamroy (McKell Coal Company which has not signed the "union shop" contract) in Raleigh county May 15," the Governor telegraphed, "but discouraged by United Mine Workers picketing."

Work at "prevailing wages and hours is now, and for some time past has been offered" at the Carter Coal Company and the Kingston Pocahontas Coal Company mines in McDowell county, the Governor added. Neither concern has signed the Uinted Mine Worker agreement, and pickets have paraded after work notices were posted.

Wage Scale Disagreement

At Raleigh, in Raleigh county, operations were delayed because of a "disagreement as to application of wage scale as between New River district and Winding Gulf district, he said.

"In all these places," Holt continued, "supplies materially exceeding permissive individual commodity allotments are being furnished by local unions of other communities where mines are in operation."

He advised the federal officials that the State Department of Public Assistance is supplying subsistence at Devil's Fork (Stephenson), Wyoming county, where the mines ceased operations before the bituminous coal shutdown on March 31 because of economic conditions. Unemployment compensation benefits also have been paid to claimants there.

Careless Driving Charged

Millard F. Kline, of Route 3, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officers Luther L. Youngblood and R. C. Cassen for careless driving on the West Side. He is scheduled to be given a hearing this morning in Police Court.

Wife Preservers.



It may prevent burns if you will pull out the oven tray on which roaster rests when you want to baste meat in the roaster. Have heavy paper near on which you can rest roaster cover, then baste meat; recover roaster and push tray back into oven.

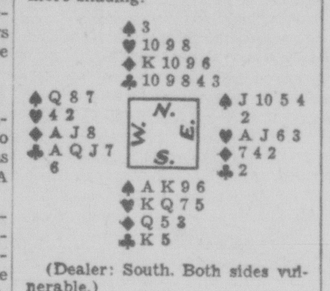
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GET TO COMMON SENSE

THEORIES WHICH are utterly sound can be carried to absurd extremes. The idea that second hand should avoid weak overcalls to prevent expensive penalty doubles, and that his partner must protect him if third hand passes, is good bridge if kept within bounds. But if fourth hand insists on acting always, even if his hand is generally weak, he may pay a pretty price for his luxury of speaking. In that spot an average hand equivalent to one ace, one king, one queen and one jack, is a good measuring stick. This can be shaded very slightly if most of the cards are in the major suits, and should usually be stepped up slightly if they are mostly in the minors, except that extremely good distribution may justify more shading.



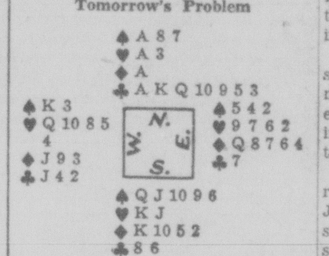
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

East and West got into the bidding and wound up in losing contracts on this deal at every table but one in a duplicate game. Every South opened the bidding with 1-Spade and, in nearly all cases, West was sound enough to pass, since he was vulnerable and might take only about four tricks if North held the remaining strength. When the 1-Spade was passed by North, every East but the one mentioned decided to take action, with either a double or 2-Hearts. That put the side upon a limb, and the necessity of West to bid resulted in the side reaching all kinds of crazy contracts which paid penalties.

At only one table was East wise enough to pass the 1-Spade and let South struggle into defeat, giving East and West the only score gained on the board, and therefore a top.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

Why is it sound bidding to get into a grand slam on the North-South cards on this deal?

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Commencement Program Starts At Barton High

Class Night Exercises Scheduled Tonight; Graduation, Tuesday

Barton, June 8—Twenty-three members of the Barton high school graduating class will begin their commencement exercises tomorrow night (Friday) at 8 o'clock when they will present the annual Class Day exercises in the school auditorium.

The entertainment, entitled "Senior Follies of 1939" will be in three acts, with all of the members of the class taking roles, assisted in the presentation by underclassmates. T. E. Conroy, advisor of the class, is in charge of the production.

Principal Has Reception

Following the exercises, members of the class and the school faculty will be the guests of Principal and Mrs. Gilbert C. Cooling at their home at the annual reception for the graduating class.

On Sunday morning, June 11, the class will attend religious services at the Methodist church. The Rev. Cyril Hoover, pastor, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

The thirtieth annual commencement exercises will be climaxed by the receiving of diplomas by the graduating class Tuesday, June 13, at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. The program of this night will include: Processional, senior class; invocation, the Rev. O. S. Edwards; chorus, "Blossom Time," glee club; solo, "Beautiful Isle of the Sea," Mildred Neat; address to the class, Dr. J. W. Yoder, of Juanita College; double duet, "A Hope Carol," Mrs. Howell, Mildred Neat, Geneva Hyde and Alice Wilkes; presentation of diplomas, Superintendent of Schools Charles L. Kopp; salute to the flag, senior class; chorus, "Star Sprangled Banner," assembly; announcements and awards, Principal Gilbert C. Cooling; chorus, "Canoe Song," glee club; benediction, Rev. Cyril J. Hoover.

Ending of the commencement exercises will be marked by an all-day outing by the class, Wednesday, June 14, at Minke's swimming pool, Cumberland.

The class of twenty-three is one of the largest classes ever graduated from Barton, high.

Yesterday, all graduates, through the efforts of William P. Cooper, director of guidance at the school, were placed on the rolls of the unemployed for the State of Maryland.

President Robert Harvey Kirk, Vice-President Alyce Wilkes, and Secretary-Treasurer Jean Shaw, announced that the colors of the 1939 class would be blue and silver; class motto, "Stand Up and Fight," and the class flower, the rose.

Caps and gowns of blue will be worn by the boys, and caps and gowns of white will be worn by the girls Tuesday evening. The wearing of this attire was started last year.

Barton high school last month made a comeback in regaining the lead in attendance in Allegany county, with an average attendance of 99.2 per cent.

For the past several months, Central high of Lonaconing has been leading the county, taking the lead away from Barton after the local school had held first place for fourteen consecutive months, climaxed by one month of one hundred per cent perfect attendance, a state record.

Within the school, the senior class led the entire school with an average of 99.7 per cent.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Half of the world doesn't know how the other half knows what the other half does.

Dick Tracy—Little Turnkey



Less Government Only Way To Cut Taxes, Says James

West Virginia Tax Commissioner Addresses Clerks Association

Morgantown, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—Tax Commissioner Ernest K. James asserted today that "there can be no reduction in our taxes unless the people are satisfied with less government."

The state official, speaking before the annual convention of the West Virginia County and Circuit Clerks Association, said no tax is fair to all groups but concluded that the fairest tax is one embracing ten or twelve different levies.

James said the present tax system, "while not perfect, is much more scientific and sounder than ever before" in West Virginia, saying state taxes have been reduced to a point below 1930.

The evolution of the state's indirect tax structure was outlined by James, who went over in detail the steps necessary to save the fiscal structure after adoption of the tax limitations amendment which put a maximum on property taxes.

A. R. Martin, one of the association officials, predicted registration would reach the 150-mark tonight.

The clerks and county commissioners gathered in separate sessions after James' remarks to take up organization business.

Judge Minter L. Wilson made the banquet address tonight.

Tomorrow, women members and their friends will inspect the Federal Homestead at Arthurdale.

Circulation Announced

Mrs. Carl G. Perry, library supervisor, announced that the circulation of the Barton School-Community Library for the month of May was 2,531. The number of books mended was 150.

The local library will be open during the summer months in the school building. Hours that it will remain open depends upon the needs of the members. Announcement of the opening and closing hours will be made in the near future.

Outing Held

Members of the Methodist church choir held an outing Tuesday evening at the Langham farm, near here. A business meeting was also held, which was the final meeting until September. Mrs. William R. Harvey, president, presided.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Anna May Langham, Miss Dora McConnell, and Miss Vada Loar, was named by the president to select places of interest for the members of the choir to visit in a body during the summer months. The committee will also have charge of any other activities of the choir during the summer.

Barton Briefs

The Barton Civic Club met this evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Barton high school library. Mrs. Bessie Macey, of Cumberland, discussed "Local Relief."

Miss Anna E. McLuckie, daughter of Mrs. Dora McLuckie, and student at Western Maryland college, Westminster, has returned home for summer vacation.

Rev. L. W. Smith Dead

Parkersburg, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—The Rev. Leland W. Smith, 64-year-old director of the West Virginia Board of Promotion for the Northern Baptist convention, died in a hospital today of a heart ailment.

The minister resigned his pastorate at Montgomery, W. Va., two weeks ago to take the board position. He went to Montgomery from Knoxville, Tenn., five years ago.

War Insurance Lower

London, June 2 (AP)—The Institute of London Underwriters tonight announced a general reduction in premiums on war risks, strikes, riot and civil commotion, in a move interpreted by experts as reflecting a lessoning of international tension.

MR. MATTINGLY & MR. MOORE ASK: "WHY NOT?"

MR. MATTINGLY: "In stores our M & M they laud—
They toast it, praise it,
and applaud!"



MR. MOORE: "They cry: 'Hooray for slow-distilling
Which makes M & M
so smooth and thrilling!'"



MR. MATTINGLY: "Its mellow flavor hits the spot . . ."
MR. MOORE: "Its price is low . . . so try it . . . what?"



Long on Quality Short on Price!



MATTINGLY & MOORE is ALL whiskey—a blend of straight whiskies—and we think you'll agree that's the best kind of whiskey there is! 90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Incorporated, Louisville & Baltimore.



WHEN GOOD EYESIGHT MEANS BUSINESS . . .

In any business where the constant use of the eyes is necessitated, value of good eyesight is reflectd in your pay chck. W are able to test, prescribe and fit your eyes to avoid all signs of unnecessary eyestrain.

Glasses FOR ALL ON Credit

GUARANTEE
Our glasses are guaranteed for one year. If lenses need to be changed within that time there will be no charge for replacement. Our frames and rimless mountings are also guaranteed.

ROGER Optical Co.
10 S. CENTRE ST. PHONE 18

CITY LICENSE NOTICE CITY LICENSES ARE DUE JULY 1

Any person doing business without such license as required by the City Ordinances are subject to a fine of from $5.00 to $200.00.

Among those required to take out City Licenses are those engaged in the conduct of the following businesses, occupations or operations, namely: Theatre and Moving Picture Houses, Peddlers, Pawnbrokers, Junk and Second Hand Dealers, Garages where two or more stalls are rented, transporting passengers and freight, Gasoline Stations, Hotels and Rooming Houses, Clairvoyants, Fortune-Tellers, Skating Rinks, Swimming Pools, Shoe Shine Parlors, Distributors of Hand Bills, Billposting, Restaurants, Lunch, Soda Water Fountains, Soft Drinks, Poolrooms, Auction Sales, Dance Halls, Night Clubs, Photography, Beauticians, Billboards, Vending Machines or Machines for the rendition of music; or operated for the player and Transient Merchants.

S. E. GRIMINGER,
City Clerk.

—Adv. N-T—June-9-12-15

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Of Valuable Property on Main Street of Mt. Savage, Improved by a Big Hotel Building, Storeroom and Apartment and Dwelling House.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, passed in the case wherein Mary Mattingly McGuire, and others are complainants, and Joseph S. Mattingly, and others, are defendants, the same being No. 15,054 Equity, in said Court, the undersigned Trustee will offer at public sale, on

Saturday, June 10th, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M.,

in front of the First National Bank, on Main Street, in Mt. Savage, Maryland, the following property, to-wit:

FIRST: All that lot or parcel of ground situated in the Town of Mt. Savage, Allegany County, State of Maryland, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING for the same at a point which stands 32 3-10 feet on the second line ... parcel of ground conveyed from the Union Mining Company, to Alexander Mattingly, dated the 8th day of January, 1907, and recorded in Liber No. 100, folio 558, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, said point is also the beginning of parcel of ground conveyed from Catherine V. Mattingly, to Gilbert S. Haus, dated the 7th day of December, 1934, and recorded in Liber No. 172, folio 24, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, and running thence reversing the 7th and last line of the said Gilbert S. Haus deed (magnetic bearings reduced as of May 15th, 1939, and with horizontal measurements), and extending said 7th line on across the whole Mattingly property, North 12 degrees and 25 minutes West 164 7-10 feet to an iron stake standing 61 feet on the third line of parcel of ground conveyed from Alexander Mattingly, et ux, to Michael J. Curley, a corporation sole, dated the 25th day of November 1922, and recorded in Liber No. 142, folio 240, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, and continuing thence with the remainder of said third line, North 76 degrees and 36 minutes East 30 feet to an iron stake standing on the third line of the aforementioned deed, Union Mining Company to Alexander Mattingly, thence reversing said third line, South 11 degrees and 54 minutes East, 163 8-10 feet to the end of the second line of said Union Mining Company deed, thence with the Northside of Main Street, and with part of the second line reversed, South 75 degrees and 9 minutes West 27 7-10 feet to the beginning, containing 1-10 acre, more or less.

It being a part of the same property conveyed to Catherine V. Mattingly, by Mary Mattingly, and others, by deed dated January 24th, 1931, and recorded in Liber No. 165, folio 52, and reserving however a right-of-way three feet wide leading from the premises known as the "Mud House" and the Gilbert S. Haus property, for the joint use of said properties.

This property is improved by a two story frame building with two rooms on the first floor and a large room on the second floor.

SECOND: All that lot or parcel of ground situated in Mt. Savage, Allegany County, Maryland, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING for the same at a point, it being the end of the first line of parcel of ground conveyed from the Union Mining Company to Alexander Mattingly, dated the 8th day of January, 1907, and recorded in Liber No. 100, folio 558, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, and running thence with part of the second line of said deed (magnetic bearings reduced as of May 15th, 1939, and with horizontal measurements), North 75 degrees and 9 minutes East 9 9-10 feet to a point, it being the end of the first line of parcel of ground conveyed from Catherine V. Mattingly, to Gilbert S. Haus, dated the 7th day of December, 1934, and recorded in Liber No. 172, folio 24, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, and continuing thence with the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth lines of said Gilbert S. Haus deed, North 12 degrees and 42 minutes West 28 4-10 feet to an iron stake, thence North 29 degrees and 45 minutes East 2 75-100 feet to an iron stake, thence North 76 degrees and 45 minutes East 11 feet to an iron stake, thence North 13 degrees and 7 minutes East 9 6-10 feet to a stake, thence North 71 degrees and 45 minutes East 5 4-10 feet to an iron stake, thence cutting across the whole property, North 12 degrees and 25 minutes West 164 7-10 feet to an iron stake standing 61 feet on the third line of parcel of ground conveyed from Alexander Mattingly, to Michael J. Curley, a Corporation sole, dated November 25th, 1922, and recorded in Liber No. 142, folio 240, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, and running thence reversing said line, South 75 degrees and 36 minutes West 27 feet to an iron stake, thence cutting, across the whole property, South one degree and 44 minutes East 159½ feet to a point on the first line Union Mining Company to Alexander Mattingly, then with first line, South 58 degrees 16 minutes East 25 4-10 feet to beginning, containing 14-100 acres.

It being a part of the same property conveyed to Catherine V. Mattingly, by Mary Mattingly, and others, by the deed aforementioned.

This property is improved by a one and one-half story frame and stucco building containing three rooms on the first floor and a large bedroom on the second floor. It is equipped with running water and electric lights.

THIRD: All that lot or parcel of ground situated in Mount Savage, Allegany County, Maryland, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING for the same at a point, it being the beginning of parcel of ground conveyed from the Union Mining Company to Alexander Mattingly, dated the 8th day of January, 1907, and recorded in Liber No. 100 folio 558, one of the Land Records of Allegany County and continuing thence with part of the first line of said deed (magnetic bearings reduced as of May 15th, 1939, and with horizontal measurements), South 88 degrees and 16 minutes East 58 1-10 feet to a point, thence with a line that passes two inches West of the line of eaves of what is known as the "Mud House" North one degree and 44 minutes West 159 5-10 feet to an iron stake standing in the third line of parcel of ground conveyed from Alexander Mattingly to Michael J. Curley, a Corporation sole, dated the 25th day of November, 1922, and recorded in Liber No. 142, folio 240, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, and running thence reversing said third line the second line and the first line of said deed, South 75 degrees and 36 minutes West 34 feet to a stake one foot East of the Catholic Church Heating Plant, thence parallel to and one foot from the East plane of brick building, South 10 degrees and 24 minutes East 17 3-10 feet to a stake, thence parallel to and one foot distant from the South plane of said heating plant, South 80 degrees and 6 minutes West 22 7-10 feet to a stake on the 7th and last line of the aforementioned deed Union Mining Company to Alexander Mattingly, thence with the remainder of said 7th line, South No degrees and 18 minutes West 129 feet to the beginning, containing 18-100 acres, more or less.

It being a part of the same property conveyed to Catherine V. Mattingly, by Mary Mattingly, and others, by the deed aforementioned.

This property is improved by a large frame building known as "Hotel Building" with three rooms and store room on the first floor and ten rooms and bath on second floor and four rooms on the third floor. Has a slate roof and cellar under the entire front of said building.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash, one-third in six months, one-third in twelve months or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

EDWARD J. RYAN, Trustee.

—Advertisement N-May 20-27 June 3-9

Hotel Collapses; Worker Uninjured In Leap for Life

Crash Brings to Sudden Completion Razing of Oakland Structure

Oakland, June 8 — By leaping from a second-floor window of the Frantz hotel, Clifford Smith, employed in razing the structure, narrowly escaped possible death or serious injury Tuesday afternoon when the partially demolished building collapsed and fell with a loud crash.

As it was feared there were other workmen in the building, Oakland firemen were sumonded, fortunately Smith was the only person at work at the time. He told of hearing the timbers in the lower part of the building crack, attended by a swaying motion of the structure, and as he was near an open window he used this method of escape.

The falling timbers covered a small portion of the westbound tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and a portion of the platform, but this was soon cleared away. The work of razing the building is in charge of A. C. Winters.

Seniors Graduate

A record-breaking class of 103 graduates filled the stage of the Oakland High school auditorium last night to receive their diplomas and to hear E. Ray Jones, Oakland atorney, speak on "Pioneers."

Asking "Is there room for pioneers in Garrett county?" Mr. Jones said there are newer and fresher fields for young pioneers to cross and there always will be. "A wide field is open to those who are not weak of heart."

F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools presented the diplomas.

Preacher Honored

The Rev. Winfield S. Patterson, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church in Oakland since September, 1932, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the commencement exercises at West Virginia Wesleyan college, at Buckhannon, yesterday afternoon.

In anticipation of this event and in recognition of his loyal and faithful service and outstanding achievements of his pastorate, he was presented with a doctor's cap and gown by the local church at the conclusion of the morning service last Sunday. The presentation was made by Fred A. Thayer, president of the board of trustees, who commented upon Mr. Patterson's work both here and throughout the entire conference of West Virginia.

During his tenure of the parish Mr. Patterson has rebuilt the church edifice and added a new parsonage, which together make one of the most beautiful church properties in the West Virginia conference.

The Rev. Mr. Patterson was graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan college in 1924 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and from Boston University in 1927, receiving from the latter institution the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology. He has broken the record for continuance length of service in the Oakland church.

Present at the conferring of the degree upon the Rev. Mr. Patterson and at the commencement exercises of the college were Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Graham, Mrs. S. H. Jackson, Mrs. Carl Stone, Mrs. Grover C. Stemple, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Naylor, Mrs. J. W. Butt, all of Oakland, and the Rev. William Patterson, of Cresaptown, a brother of the Rev. Mr. Patterson.

Honor Veteran Pythian

At a meeting of members of the Knights of Pythias lodge, George D. White, oldest member of the order, was presented with a fifty-year service jewel. The presentation was made by Grover C. Stemple.

Mr. White formerly belonged to the old lodge, No. 85, organized at Mt. Lake Park in 1873 but later discontinued, and Mr. White transferred to Oakland Lodge No. 113. This is the first time that a fifty-year jewel has ever been presented in this county.

Checks Unclaimed

Depositors of the old Garrett National Bank in Oakland are failing to claim about $10,000 in dividend checks, according to John H. Hoffman, receiver. Mr. Hoffman announced that within a few days all unclaimed dividend checks will be returned to Washington, unless depositors to whom they are due call at once, they will have to correspond with the Comptroller's office in Washington to obtain them.

Mineral County School Project Nears Approval

State WPA and School Executives Must Pass on Renovation Plan

Keyser, W. Va., June 8. —County Superintendent of Schools Paul C. Rouzer said that a telegram was received at his office this morning stating that presidential approval had been given to the expenditure of $2,546 in WPA funds for the renovation and refinishing of class room furniture and equipment in Mineral county schools.

Appropriation of the money is subject to approval of WPA officials and department of education executives at Charleston, Rouzer said. Charleston officials will pass on the question of expenditure of the funds for rehabilitation of Mineral county classrooms when they receive the report of a WPA agent from Elkins who is due here tomorrow to begin a survey of schools in the county.

Keyser Briefs

Paul W. Dayton, clerk of the Mineral circuit court, was in Morgantown today where he attended the annual convention of the State Society of County and Circuit Court Clerks.

Mrs. John Sincell, Pittsburgh, is visiting Mrs. H. D. Burkhart here.

Mrs. H. S. Thompson entertained at a birthday dinner yesterday evening at the Corwin hotel in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Martin L. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Welshonce have gone to Morgantown for the summer, where they will live while Mr. Welshonce works on his Master's degree at the summer term of West Virginia university.

Dr. Lawrence Cannon, Salt Lake City, Utah, is a guest of Dr. Betty Bess at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bess, on Fort avenue.

Miss Elsie Harmon was in Washington today.

The sixth annual recital of the piano students of Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin will be held Friday night at the Lutheran church here.

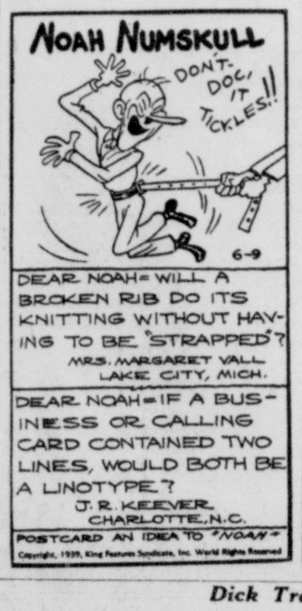
The Rev. and Mrs. Felix G. Robinson, Oakland, were guests of friends here yesterday. They came to Keyser to attend the Sliger-Coffman wedding at the Lutheran church, where the Rev. Mr. Robinson was a former pastor.

Representatives of the Mineral county health department will hold a child health clinic for children from one year of age to school age at the Keyser grade school building on Mineral street Wednesday.

Doctors and nurses will be in attendance from 9 a. m. until noon and from 1 until 4 p. m., when the children will be given physical examinations and immunized against smallpox and diphtheria.

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U. S. Should Not Support Persons Refusing To Work, Holt Asserts

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Wife Preservers.



It may prevent burns if you will pull out the oven tray on which roaster rests when you want to baste meat in the roaster. Have heavy paper near on which you can rest roaster cover, then baste meat; recover roaster and push tray back into oven.

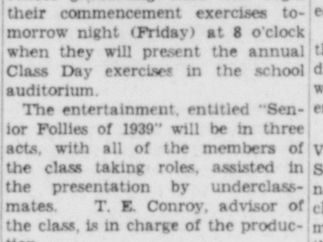
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GET TO COMMON SENSE

THEORIES WHICH are utterly sound can be carried to absurd extremes. The idea that second hand should avoid weak overcalls to prevent expensive penalty doubles, and that his partner must protect him if third hand passes, is good bridge if kept within bounds. But if fourth hand insists on acting always, even if his hand is generally weak, he may pay a pretty price for his luxury of speaking. In that spot an average hand equivalent to one ace, one king, one queen and one jack, is a good measuring stick. This can be shaded very slightly if most of the cards are in the major suits, and should usually be stepped up slightly if they are mostly in the minors, except that extremely good distribution may justify more shading.



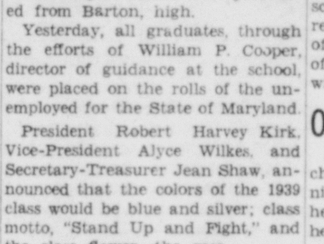
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

East and West got into the bidding and wound up in losing contracts on this deal at every table but one in a duplicate game. Every South opened the bidding with 1-Spade and, in nearly all cases, West was sound enough to pass, since he was vulnerable and might take only about four tricks if North held the remaining strength. When the 1-Spade was passed by North, every East but the one mentioned decided to take action, with either a double or 2-Hearts. That put the side upon a limb, and the necessity of West to bid resulted in the side reaching all kinds of crazy contracts which paid penalties.

At only one table was East wise enough to pass the 1-Spade and let South struggle into defeat, giving East and West the only score gained on the board, and therefore a top.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

Why is it sound bidding to get into a grand slam on the North-South cards on this deal?

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Commencement Program Starts At Barton High

Class Night Exercises Scheduled Tonight; Graduation, Tuesday

Barton, June 8—Twenty-three members of the Barton high school graduating class will begin their commencement exercises tomorrow night (Friday) at 8 o'clock when they will present the annual Class Day exercises in the school auditorium.

The entertainment, entitled "Senior Follies of 1939" will be in three acts, with all of the members of the class taking roles, assisted in the presentation by underclassmates. T. E. Conroy, advisor of the class, is in charge of the production.

Principal Has Reception

Following the exercises, members of the class and the school faculty will be the guests of Principal and Mrs. Gilbert C. Cooling at their home at the annual reception for the graduating class.

On Sunday morning, June 11, the class will attend religious services at the Methodist church. The Rev. Cyril Hoover, pastor, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

The thirtieth annual commencement exercises will be climaxed by the receiving of diplomas by the graduating class Tuesday, June 13, at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. The program of this night will include: Processional, senior class; invocation, the Rev. O. S. Edwards; chorus, "Blossom Time," glee club; solo, "Beautiful Isle of the Sea," Mildred Neat; address to the class, Dr. J. W. Yoder, of Juanita College; double duet, "A Hope Carol," Mrs. Howell, Mildred Neat, Geneva Hyde and Alice Wilkes; presentation of diplomas, Superintendent of Schools Charles L. Kopp; salute to the flag, senior class; chorus, "Star Sprangled Banner," assembly; announcements and awards, Principal Gilbert C. Cooling; chorus, "Canoe Song," glee club; benediction, Rev. Cyril J. Hoover.

Ending of the commencement exercises will be marked by an all-day outing by the class, Wednesday, June 14, at Minke's swimming pool, Cumberland.

The class of twenty-three is one of the largest classes ever graduated from Barton, high.

Yesterday, all graduates, through the efforts of William P. Cooper, director of guidance at the school, were placed on the rolls of the unemployed for the State of Maryland.

President Robert Harvey Kirk, Vice-President Alyce Wilkes, and Secretary-Treasurer Jean Shaw, announced that the colors of the 1939 class would be blue and silver; class motto, "Stand Up and Fight," and the class flower, the rose.

Caps and gowns of blue will be worn by the boys, and caps and gowns of white will be worn by the girls Tuesday evening. The wearing of this attire was started last year.

Barton high school last month made a comeback in regaining the lead in attendance in Allegany county, with an average attendance of 99.2 per cent.

For the past several months, Central high of Lonaconing has been leading the county, taking the lead away from Barton after the local school had held first place for fourteen consecutive months, climaxed by one month of one hundred per cent perfect attendance, a state record.

Within the school, the senior class led the entire school with an average of 99.7 per cent.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Half of the world doesn't know how the other half knows what the other half does.

Less Government Only Way To Cut Taxes, Says James

West Virginia Tax Commissioner Addresses Clerks Association

Morgantown, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—Tax Commissioner Ernest K. James asserted today that "there can be no reduction in our taxes unless the people are satisfied with less government."

The state official, speaking before the annual convention of the West Virginia County and Circuit Clerks Association, said no tax is fair to all groups but concluded that the fairest tax is one embracing ten or twelve different levies.

James said the present tax system, "while not perfect, is much more scientific and sounder than ever before" in West Virginia, saying state taxes have been reduced to a point below 1930.

The evolution of the state's indirect tax structure was outlined by James, who went over in detail the steps necessary to save the fiscal structure after adoption of the tax limitations amendment which put a maximum on property taxes.

A. R. Martin, one of the association officials, predicted registration would reach the 150-mark tonight.

The clerks and county commissioners gathered in separate sessions after James' remarks to take up organization business.

Judge Minter L. Wilson made the banquet address tonight.

Tomorrow, women members and their friends will inspect the Federal Homestead at Arthurdale.

Circulation Announced

Mrs. Carl G. Perry, library supervisor, announced that the circulation of the Barton School-Community Library for the month of May was 2,531. The number of books mended was 150.

The local library will be open during the summer months in the school building. Hours that it will remain open depends upon the needs of the members. Announcement of the opening and closing hours will be made in the near future.

Outing Held

Members of the Methodist church choir held an outing Tuesday evening at the Langham farm, near here. A business meeting was also held, which was the final meeting until September. Mrs. William R. Harvey, president, presided.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Anna May Langham, Miss Dora McConnell, and Miss Vada Loar, was named by the president to select places of interest for the members of the choir to visit in a body during the summer months. The committee will also have charge of any other activities of the choir during the summer.

Barton Briefs

The Barton Civic Club met this evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Barton high school library. Mrs. Bessie Macey, of Cumberland, discussed "Local Relief."

Miss Anna E. McLuckie, daughter of Mrs. Dora McLuckie, and student at Western Maryland college, Westminster, has returned home for summer vacation.

Rev. L. W. Smith Dead

Parkersburg, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—The Rev. Leland W. Smith, 64-year-old director of the West Virginia Board of Promotion for the Northern Baptist convention, died in a hospital today of a heart ailment.

The minister resigned his pastorate at Montgomery, W. Va., two weeks ago to take the board position. He went to Montgomery from Knoxville, Tenn., five years ago.

War Insurance Lower

London, June 2 (AP)—The Institute of London Underwriters tonight announced a general reduction in premiums on war risks, strikes, riot and civil commotion, in a move interpreted by experts as reflecting a lessoning of international tension.

MR. MATTINGLY & MR. MOORE ASK: "WHY NOT?"

MR. MATTINGLY: "In stores our M & M they laud— They toast it, praise it, and applaud!"



MR. MOORE: "They cry: 'Hooray for slow-distilling Which makes M & M so smooth and thrilling!'"



MR. MATTINGLY: "Its mellow flavor hits the spot..." MR. MOORE: "Its price is low ...so try it... what?"



Long on Quality Short on Price!



MATTINGLY & MOORE is ALL whiskey—a blend of straight whiskies—and we think you'll agree that's the best kind of whiskey there is! 90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Incorporated, Louisville & Baltimore.



WHEN GOOD EYESIGHT MEANS BUSINESS...

In any business where the constant use of the eyes is necessitated, value of good eyesight is reflectd in your pay chck. W are able to test, prescribe and fit your eyes to avoid all signs of unnecessary eyestrain.

Glasses FOR ALL ON Credit

GUARANTEE

Our glasses are guaranteed for one year. If lenses need to be changed within that time there will be no charge for replacement. Our frames and rimless mountings are also guaranteed.

ROGER Optical Co.

10 S. CENTRE ST. PHONE 18

CITY LICENSE NOTICE CITY LICENSES ARE DUE JULY 1

Any person doing business without such license as required by the City Ordinances are subject to a fine of from $5.00 to $200.00.

Among those required to take out City Licenses are those engaged in the conduct of the following businesses, occupations or operations, namely: Theatre and Moving Picture Houses, Peddlers, Pawnbrokers, Junk and Second Hand Dealers, Garages where two or more stalls are rented, transporting passengers and freight, Gasoline Stations, Hotels and Rooming Houses, Clairvoyants, Fortune-Tellers, Skating Rinks, Swimming Pools, Shoe Shine Parlors, Distributors of Hand Bills, Billposting, Restaurants, Lunch, Soda Water Fountains, Soft Drinks, Poolrooms, Auction Sales, Dance Halls, Night Clubs, Photography, Beauticians, Billboards, Vending Machines or Machines for the rendition of music; or operated for the player and Transient Merchants.

S. E. GRIMINGER,
City Clerk.

—Adv. N-T—June-9-12-15

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Of Valuable Property on Main Street of Mt. Savage, Improved by a Big Hotel Building, Storeroom and Apartment and Dwelling House.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, passed in the case wherein Mary Mattingly McGuire, and others are complainants, and Joseph S. Mattingly, and others, are defendants, the same being No. 15,054 Equity, in said Court, the undersigned Trustee will offer at public sale, on

Saturday, June 10th, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M.,

in front of the First National Bank, on Main Street, in Mt. Savage, Maryland, the following property, to-wit:

FIRST: All that lot or parcel of ground situated in the Town of Mt. Savage, Allegany County, State of Maryland, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING for the same at a point which stands 32 3-10 feet on the second line of parcel of ground conveyed from the Union Mining Company, to Alexander Mattingly, dated the 8th day of January, 1907, and recorded in Liber No. 100, folio 558, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, said point is also the beginning of parcel of ground conveyed from Catherine V. Mattingly, to Gilbert S. Haus, dated the 7th day of December, 1934, and recorded in Liber No. 172, folio 24, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, and running thence reversing the 7th and last line of the said Gilbert S. Haus deed (magnetic bearings reduced as of May 15th, 1939, and with horizontal measurements), and extending said 7th line on across the whole Mattingly property, North 12 degrees and 26 minutes West 164 7-10 feet to an iron stake standing 61 feet on the third line of parcel of ground conveyed from Alexander Mattingly, et ux, to Michael J. Curley, a corporation sole, dated the 25th day of November 1922, and recorded in Liber No. 142, folio 240, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, and continuing thence with the remainder of said third line, North 76 degrees and 36 minutes East 36 feet to an iron stake standing on the third line of the aforementioned deed, Union Mining Company to Alexander Mattingly, thence reversing said third line, South 11 degrees and 24 minutes East 163 5-10 feet to the end of the second line of said Union Mining Company deed, thence with the Northside of Main Street and with part of the second line reversed, South 75 degrees and 9 minutes West 27 7-10 feet to the beginning, containing 1-10 acre, more or less.

BEING a part of the same property conveyed to Catherine V. Mattingly, by Mary Mattingly, and others, by deed dated January 24th, 1931, and recorded in Liber No. 165, folio 82, and reserving however a right-of-way three feet wide leading from the premises known as the "Mud House" and the Gilbert S. Haus property, for the joint use of said properties.

This property is improved by a two story frame building with two rooms on the first floor and a large room on the second floor.

SECOND: All that lot or parcel of ground situated in Mt. Savage, Allegany County, Maryland, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING for the same at a point, it being the end of the first line of parcel of ground conveyed from the Union Mining Company to Alexander Mattingly, dated the 8th day of January, 1907, and recorded in Liber No. 100, folio 558, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, and running thence with part of the second line of said deed (magnetic bearings reduced as of May 15th, 1939, and with horizontal measurements), North 75 degrees and 9 minutes East 9 9-10 feet to a point, it being the end of the first line of parcel of ground conveyed from Catherine V. Mattingly, to Gilbert S. Haus, dated the 7th day of December, 1934, and recorded in Liber No. 172, folio 24, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, and running thence reversing the 7th and last line of the said Gilbert S. Haus deed (magnetic bearings reduced as of May 15th, 1939, and with horizontal measurements), and extending said 7th line on across the whole Mattingly property, North 12 degrees and 26 minutes West 164 7-10 feet to an iron stake standing 61 feet on the third line of parcel of ground conveyed from Alexander Mattingly, et ux, to Michael J. Curley, a corporation sole, dated the 25th day of November 1922, and recorded in Liber No. 142, folio 240, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, and continuing thence with the remainder of said third line, North 76 degrees and 36 minutes East 36 feet to an iron stake standing on the third line of the aforementioned deed, Union Mining Company to Alexander Mattingly, thence reversing said third line, South 11 degrees and 24 minutes East 163 5-10 feet to the end of the second line of said Union Mining Company deed, thence with the Northside of Main Street and with part of the second line reversed, South 75 degrees and 9 minutes West 27 7-10 feet to the beginning, containing 1-10 acre, more or less.

BEING a part of the same property conveyed to Catherine V. Mattingly, by Mary Mattingly, and others, by deed dated January 24th, 1931, and recorded in Liber No. 165, folio 82, and reserving however a right-of-way three feet wide leading from the premises known as the "Mud House" and the Gilbert S. Haus property, for the joint use of said properties.

This property is improved by a two story frame building with two rooms on the first floor and a large room on the second floor.

THIRD: All that lot or parcel of ground situated in Mount Savage, Allegany County, Maryland, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING for the same at a point, it being the beginning of parcel of ground conveyed from the Union Mining Company to Alexander Mattingly, dated the 8th day of January, 1907, and recorded in Liber No. 100, folio 558, one of the Land Records of Allegany County and continuing thence with part of the first line of said deed (magnetic bearings reduced as of May 15th, 1939, and with horizontal measurements), South 88 degrees and 16 minutes East 58 1-10 feet to a point, thence with a line that passes two inches West of the line of eaves of what is known as the "Mud House", North one degree and 44 minutes West 159 5-10 feet to an iron stake standing in the third line of parcel of ground conveyed from Alexander Mattingly to Michael J. Curley, a Corporation sole, dated the 25th day of November, 1922, and recorded in Liber No. 142, folio 240, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, and running thence reversing said third line the second line and the first line of said deed, South 75 degrees and 36 minutes West 34 feet to a stake one foot East of the Catholic Church Heating Plant, thence parallel to and one foot from the East plane of brick building, South 10 degrees and 24 minutes East 17 3-10 feet to a stake, thence parallel to and one foot distant from the South plane of said heating plant, South 80 degrees and 6 minutes West 22 7-10 feet to a stake on the 7th and last line of the aforementioned deed Union Mining Company to Alexander Mattingly, thence with the remainder of said 7th line, South No degrees and 18 minutes West 129 feet to the beginning, containing 18-100 acres, more or less.

It being a part of the same property conveyed to Catherine V. Mattingly, by Mary Mattingly, and others, by the deed aforementioned.

This property is improved by a large frame building known as "Hotel Building" with three rooms and store room on the first floor and ten rooms and bath on second floor and four rooms on the third floor. Has a slate roof and cellar under the entire front of said building.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash, one-third in six months, one-third in twelve months or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

EDWARD J. RYAN, Trustee.

—Advertisement N-May 30-27 June 3-9

Dick Tracy—Little Turnkey



EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"We'll hear more of this young man—I'm afraid."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

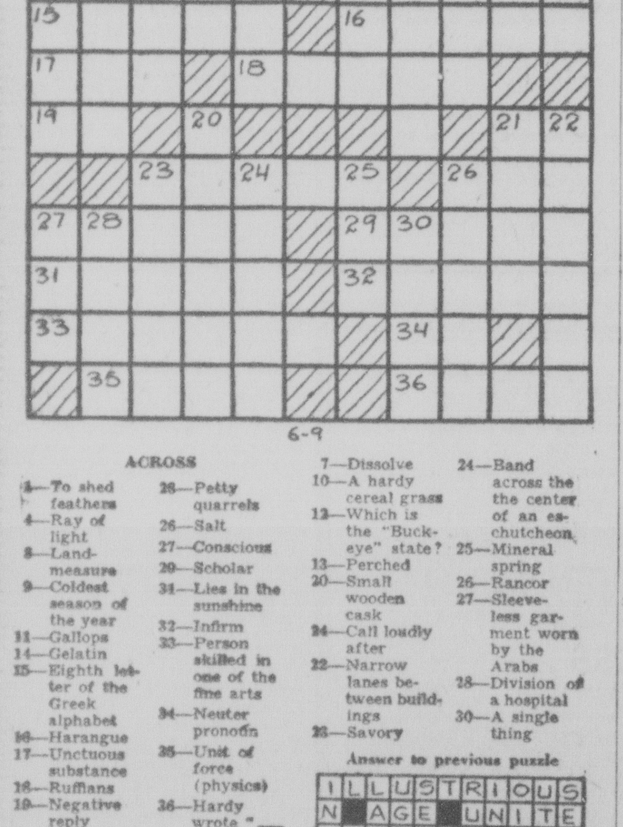
By Lichty



"I hope you noticed how they tried to wangle a weekend invitation out of us—not once did they ask about our new summer cottage!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office. By STANLEY



6-9

ACROSS

1—To shed feathers
4—Ray of light
8—Land-measure
9—Coldest season of the year
11—Gallops
14—Gelatin
15—Eighth letter of the Greek alphabet
16—Harangue
17—Unctuous substance
18—Ruffians
19—Negative reply
21—Exclamation of surprise
23—Petty quarrels
26—Salt
27—Conscious
29—Scholar
31—Lies in the sunshine
32—Infirm
33—Person skilled in one of the fine arts
34—Neuter pronoun
35—Unit of force (physics)
36—Hardy wrote "—— of the D'Urbervilles"

DOWN

1—Who wrote "Paradise Lost"?
2—Folded front part of a coat
3—Allowance for waste
4—An exquisitely wrought trinket
5—Vigor
6—Greek god who held up the heavens
7—Dissolve
10—A hardy cereal grass
12—Which is the "Buckeye" state?
13—Perched
20—Small wooden cask
24—Call loudly after
22—Narrow lanes between buildings
23—Savory
24—Band across the the center of an escutcheon
25—Mineral spring
26—Rancor
27—Sleeveless garment worn by the Arabs
28—Division of a hospital
30—A single thing

Answer to previous puzzle

I	L	L	U	S	T	R	I	O	U	S
N	■	A	G	E	■	U	N	I	T	E
L	I	G	H	T	E	N	■	L	I	D
A	R	A	■	T	I	E	■	E	C	U
Y	A	N	K	E	D	■	D	R	A	M
■	■	■	E	R	O	D	E	■	■	■
D	R	A	Y	■	L	E	N	T	E	N
R	O	T	■	T	O	N	■	U	R	I
O	U	T	■	A	N	T	H	R	A	X
S	T	A	L	L	■	A	U	K	■	I
S	E	R	I	C	U	L	T	U	R	E

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BLONDIE

Cash or Credit?

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

It's No Catastrophe to Snuffy!

By BILLY DeBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Local Girl Makes Good!

By BRANDON WALSH

TILLIE THE TOILER

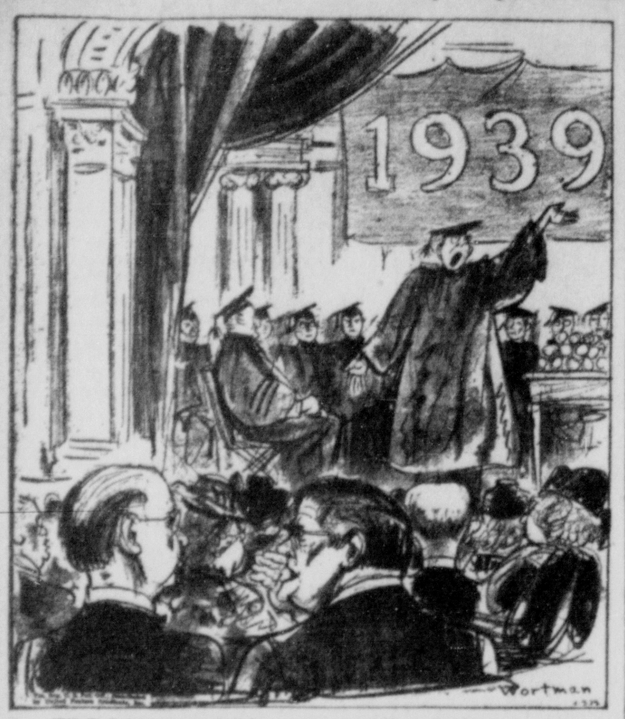
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Mac "Seconds" the Leave-Taking!

By WESTOVER



EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



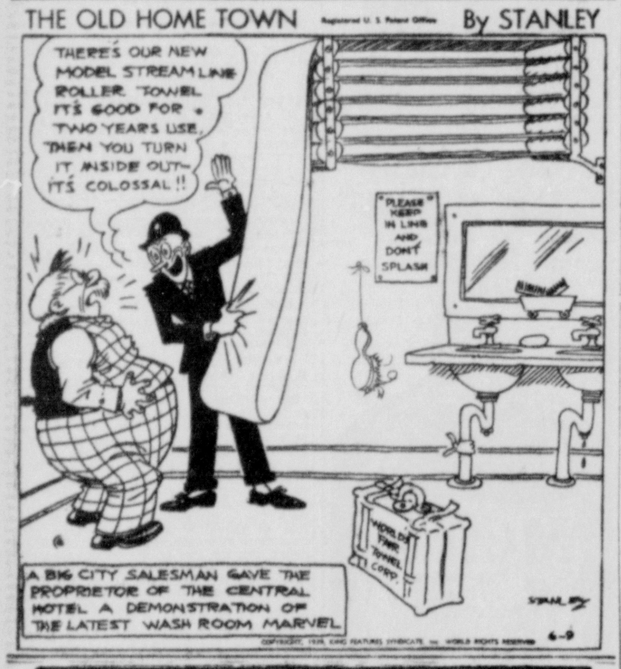
"We'll hear more of this young man—I'm afraid."

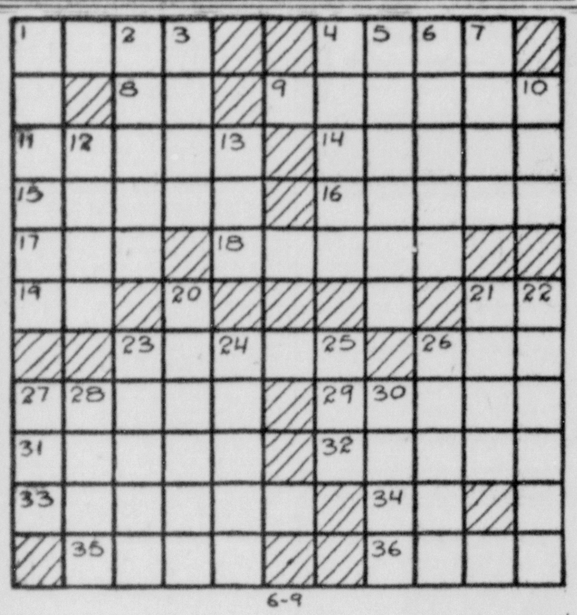
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L	I	G	H	T	E	N		L	I	D
A	R	A		T	I	E		E	C	U
Y	A	N	K	E	D		D	R	A	M
			E	R	O	D	E			
D	R	A	Y		L	E	N	T	E	N
R	O	T		T	O	N		U	R	I
O	U	T		A	N	T	H	R	A	X
S	T	A	L	L		A	U	K		I
S	E	R	I	C	U	L	T	U	R	E

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BLONDIE — Cash or Credit? — By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



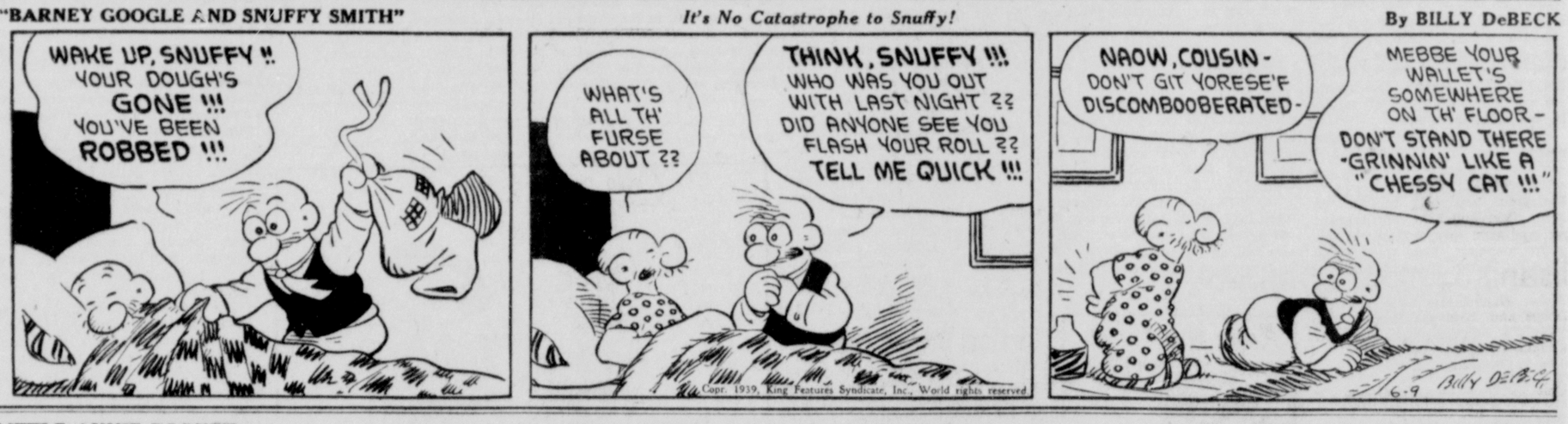
MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BISHOP



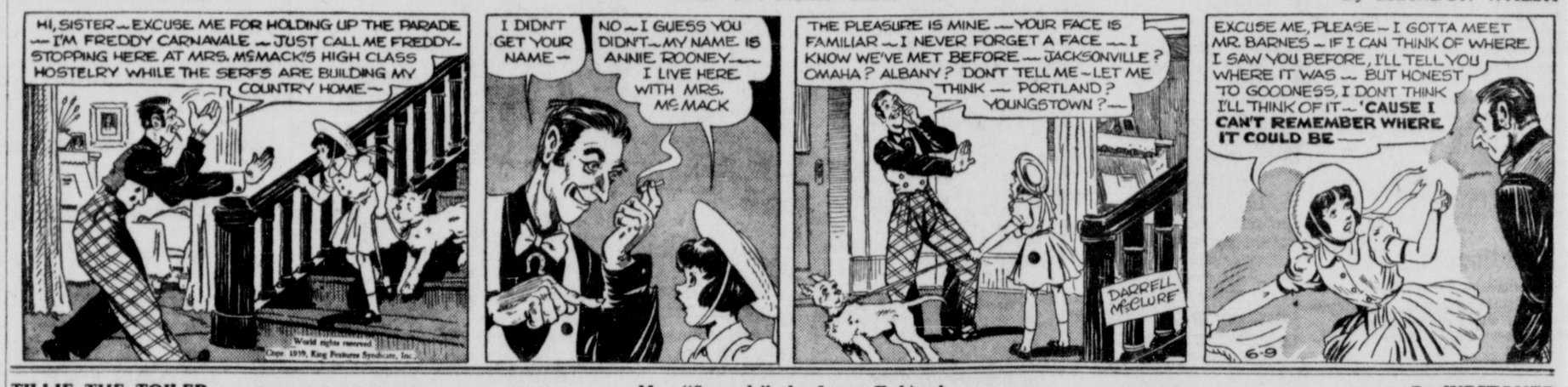
BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — It's No Catastrophe to Snuffy! — By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Local Girl Makes Good! — By BRANDON WALSH



TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — Mac "Seconds" the Leave-Taking! — By WESTOVER



Get Cash For World's Fair Trip Through The Want Ads

Funeral Notice

OSWELL—Richard David, widower, 74, died at his home, 720 Lafayette Avenue, Cumberland, Wednesday, June 7th. Funeral services Friday afternoon, June 9th, at 2:30, from his late home. Burial will be in Queens Point Cemetery, Keyser. 6-9-1t-N

OLBERT—Nathaniel, 81, died June 1, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services will be held at Stein's Chapel 4 p. m. Friday. Rev. Louis H. Ewald, Holy Cross Church, will officiate. Interment in Greenmount Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 6-9-1t-NT

DGELEY—Walter, aged 60, Frankfort Road, died at Allegany Hospital Wednesday June 7th. The body was taken to the home of his father-in-law Thomas House, 901 Lafayette Ave., where Funeral Services will be held 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Rev. Geo. E. Baughman will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford's Funeral Service. 6-9-1t-NT

Card of Thanks

We are taking this method of thanking r friends and neighbors for the kindss extended to us during the illness d following the death of Mrs. Ella rennen) Howard, widow of John How-. Also to those who sent floral tributes d donated the use of their automobiles.
MR. AND MRS. JAMES HOWARD.
6-8-1t-TN

—Announcement

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol ax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revnue, Baltimore, Maryland, May 26, 39. Notice is hereby given that May 14, 1939, one 1931 Pontiac dan, Motor No. P680560, with acssories, was seized near Oldtown, legany County, Maryland, for vioion of the Internal Revenue ws, to wit: Section 3720, Internal evenue Code. Any person claimg an interest in said property ust appear at the office of Inestigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax nit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, aryland, and file claim as proded by Section 3724, Internal Revnue Code, on or before June 26, 39, otherwise the property will be sposed of according to law. R. E. UTTLE, District Supervisor.
5-26-3t-Fri-N

—Automotive

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
9 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
7 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Frantz Oldsmobile
3 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

PACKARD
WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC.
Packard Sales & Service
5 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
UDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

CERTIFIED USED CARS
5 Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST.

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick
Corporation
9 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Reliable Motors Co.
Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
DAVE SIGEL ART KAMENS
Phone 105 129 Harrison Street

Buick
June Clearance Sale
TODAY'S SPECIALS

1936 Oldsmobile 4-door trunk sedan. First grade tires. Mechanically A-1, paint like new $350

1936 Plymouth 4-door deluxe trunk sedan. Heater, mohair upholstering like new. A-1 mechanically $295

Many other popular makes equally low priced. 30 day guarantee. Liberal terms, balance G. M. A. C.

Thompson Buick Corp.
129 N Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Unredeemed
1937 Buick Sedan Deluxe. Radio and Heater, good tires.
Will sell for unpaid balance.
Cumberland Loan Co.
Phone 607-M 42 N. Mechanic St.

Just Bring Tag Money
With a good position and a year or more steady employment, just bring tag and title money. No more down payment needed for one of these fine cars listed below:

36 OLDSMOBILE	$16.68 Monthly
34 STUDEBAKER	14.65 "
33 WILLYS	20.95 "
36 STUDEBAKER	$145 Down
5 Days Trial	30 Days Guarantee

Fleigh Motor 150 Union

2—Automotive

THIS WEEK
Some Very Choice Used Cars

1937 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A Beautiful Car $525
1936 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. With heater and radio..... $465
1936 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A perfect automobile $425
1935 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Excellent condition $350
1934 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Sedan. A real beauty $275
1932 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan. A good one.. $165
1932 Oldsmobile Coupe. In splendid condition $165
1931 Buick 4-door Sedan. Almost good as new $195
1930 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sedan. New tires, runs and looks like new $165

COMMERCIAL CARS FOR ANY BUSINESS

1937 Dodge 1½ ton Truck. Heavy Duty. Fine condition.... $495
1937 Ford 1½ ton Truck. Looks and runs like new..... $495
1938 Dodge Commercial Panel. Just the thing for Grocery. $435
1937 Dodge 1 ton Express. Removable canopy top..... $435
1935 Plymouth Special Pickup. Just like new $265
1935 Chevrolet 1½ ton with stake body... $295
1931 Ford 1½ ton with Van body. A snap. $85

ALWAYS COME HERE FIRST
Trades — Terms — Cash
No Down Payment Plan

Glisan's Garage
North Centre St. — At the Viaduct

1933 FORD V-8 COUPE
Good Condition
PHONE 848

Ten Highest Quality Used Cars Attractively Priced
1936 Olds 4 Dr. Sedan
1938 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1938 Plymouth 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 La Salle 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1937 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan
STOP IN OR CALL
FRANTZ Oldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

M G K

34	Ford Tudor Sedan. In fine condition. Motor, paint and tires like new.	239
34	LaFayette Coach. In perfect condition. A real buy at this price.	269
33	Terraplane Coupe. Runs and performs like new. Priced low.	159
33	Ford Deluxe Coach. Original black finish. Motor and tires good.	179

The **M-G-K MOTOR Co.**
221 GLENN ST. PHONE 2300

2—Automotive

SPECIAL TODAY
1938 DeSoto Touring Sedan, like new
$595.00
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

Ford
'37 Ford Deluxe Fordor
'37 Ford Deluxe Coupe, 10,000 miles
'37 Ford Standard Coupe
'37 Ford "60" Tudor Touring
'36 Plymouth Deluxe 4-door T Sedan
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan
'35 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
'35 Ford Deluxe Fordor Touring
'35 Ford Tudor
'34 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door
TRUCKS
'37 Ford 1½ Ton 157" W. B., exceptional condition.
'32 Ford 1½ Ton 157" W. B., hydraulic Hoist.

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
15 So. George St. Phone 580

All Prices Cut without mercy

All Cars Must Go To Make Room For New Models Be Sure and See These!

1939 Chrysler Sedan 6. Radio, heater.
1938 Chrysler 6 Sedan. Radio, heater.
1937 Chrysler 8 Sedan
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan. Radio, heater.
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan.
1937 Graham Sedan. Radio, heater.
1937 Plymouth Panel Truck.
1936 Chrysler 6 Sedan.
1936 Chrysler 6 Coupe. Radio, heater.
1936 Chrysler 6 Coupe.
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan.
1936 Chevrolet Coupe.
1936 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan. Radio, heater.
1935 Ford Sedan.
1934 Chrysler 8 Airflow Sedan.
1933 Graham Sedan.

Oscar Gurley
DISTRIBUTOR FOR CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
Corner George and Harrison Sts.
PHONE 1852

Taking the Gamble Out of Used Car Buying
By:
(1) Plainly Pricing All Cars
(2) Supplying Written Guarantees
(3) Honest Reconditioning
(4) Giving Lowest Financing Rates

1937 LaSalle 4 D. Tr. Sedan, Heater, Fender Wells
1937 Pontiac 4 D. Tr. Sedan
1936 Packard 4 Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater
1936 Pontiac 4 D. Tr. Sedan, Heater
1936 Pontiac Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater
1936 Chevrolet 2 D. Sedan, Radio, Heater
1935 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
1934 Nash 4 D. Sedan
1932 Ford Sport Roadster, Heater
1931 Pontiac 4 D. Sedan
1930 Buick 4 D. Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster

20 Other Quality Used Cars To Select From
SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
26 N. George St. Phone 307
SINCE 1898

2—Automotive

VACATION SPECIALS
No Down Payments

1930 Nash Coupe $45.00
1930 Desota Sedan $45.00
1929 Peerless Sedan $50.00
1931 Ford Sedan $85.00
1930 Chrysler Sedan $89.00
1931 Studebaker Sedan $115.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach $39.00
1931 Chevrolet Coach $145.00
$5.00 Down — $5.00 Weekly

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

1937 Packard Touring Sedan..$600
1937 Chev. D-Sport Sedan.....$495
1937 Ford Coupe $395
1936 Olds. D-Town Sedan.....$395
1936 Hudson Broughm $350
1935 Graham Sedan $225
1935 Ford 4-Door Deluxe.....$250
1930 Dodge Roadster.....$ 75
1930 Ford Coach .....$ 40
1929 Chev. Coach .....$ 65
1927 Chrysler Coach .....$ 25
TRUCKS
1938 Chev. U. Special 157"....$575
1936 Ford U. Special LWB....$450
1936 Ford Pick-up $275
1935 International Pick-up....$275

Hyndman Motor Co.
Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

1937 OLDSMOBILE, cheap. Perfect. New tires. Call 2000-M. 6-9-3t-N

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 112 South Centre. 10-19-tf-T

8—Awnings

AWNINGS—Houses and Stores. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. Phone 3270. 3-24-tf-N

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need
Other Companies Paid Off
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM AND OFFICE, rent reasonable, 323 Baltimore Ave. 5-17-31t-T

STORAGE ROOM, 40x60 ft., elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 6-5-1w-T

19—Furnished Apts.

MODERN FOUR room and bath, $45, adults only, 221 Baltimore St. Phone 1619-J. 5-11-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, modern, adults, 606-R. 5-19-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, 312 Beall St. 5-31-31t-T

THREE ROOM apartment, garage, 605 Hilltop Drive. 6-1-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, first floor, adults, 114 Harrison. 6-3-1w-T

NOW AVAILABLE — 2 rooms, private bath, reasonable, Boulevard Hotel. 6-6-31t-N

THREE ROOMS, porch, garage, adults. Phone 2076-W. 6-6-3t-T

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, 87 Henderson Blvd. 6-7-3t-T

213 FAYETTE ST., 2 rooms, $5 week. Phone 358-J. 6-8-2t-N

SMALL APARTMENT, 312 Park St. 6-8-3t-T

TWO AND THREE-ROOM apartments, 301 Baltimore St., corner Altamont Terrace. 6-8-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, Frigidaire, 410 Park St. 6-8-3t-T

MODERN, reasonable, 807 Maryland avenue. 6-9-12t-N

THREE ROOMS, modern, porch. 501 Avirett Ave. 6-9-3t-N

TWO ROOMS, gas, bath, electric, porches. 1011 Virginia Ave. 6-9-tf-N

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, in Colonial, Narrows Park. Phone 3244-J. 5-3-tf-T

SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX. Apply 13 N. Waverly Terrace after 4 p. m. 5-11-tf-T

FIVE ROOMS, porch, heat furnished, 319 Williams St. 5-20-tf-T

MODERN 3 room apartment, La-Vale Apartments. Phone 3151. 5-16-tf-N

SECOND FLOOR duplex, heated, 422 Fayette, 6 to 8 P. M. 5-24-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat all included, $35, 154 Bedford St. 5-18-tf-N

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

GREENE-LEE, 105 S. Lee, 3 rooms and sunparlor, $32. Phone 889. 5-23-tf-N

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

NICE COOL APARTMENT, Sperry Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 5-27-2w-T

APARTMENT ABOVE Cut Rate Shoe Store, adults. Phone 1336-M. 6-1-31t-N

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM apartment each with bath, 115 Frederick St. Phone 3030. 6-5-1w-T

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, modern, 1404 Virginia Ave. 6-3-1w-T

THREE-ROOM apartment. Phone 1168-M. 6-6-tf-T

APARTMENT, private, bath, 401 Beall St. 6-7-3t-T

ONE THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath, heat, water furnished, $20. One four-room apartment, porch, private entrance, $15. Cresaptown, Phone 4001-F-12. 6-8-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, heat, porch, all modern, centrally located. Phone 702-J or call 218 Glenn St. 6-8-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, 10 N. Lee. 6-8-3t-T

MODERN three-room, first floor. 540 N. Centre St. Phone 1270 or 3490-W. 6-9-tf-N

21—Apartments

TWO, THREE, and four rooms, furnished and unfurnished, 49 E. Main St., Frostburg. Phone Frostburg 197. 5-18-31t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 24 WAVERLY Terrace. 3-7-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 5-8-31t-T

GENTLEMEN ROOMERS, Phone 1304. 5-1-tf-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS or sleeping room, West Side. Phone 1614-J. 6-2-tf-N

BEDROOM, 874 Maryland Ave. 6-3-1w-N

TWO NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences, private entrance, 59 Greene St. 6-3-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, adults, 12 N. Mechanic. 6-3-1w-T

22—Furnished Rooms

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS. Phone 1793. 6-5-4t-T

KITCHEN, BEDROOM, sink, 604 Elm. 6-5-2w-T

One, Two or Three. Phone 2557-J. 5-29-tf-N

KITCHEN, bedroom, porch, 93 Henderson Blvd. 6-6-3t-T

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, one unfurnished room, 205 Union St. 6-7-2t-T

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, twin beds. Phone 1614-R. 6-6-1w-T

TWO FURNISHED rooms, 33 S. Centre St. Call before 5 P. M. Phone 2810. 6-7-3t-N

FURNISHED ROOMS, first floor, 358 Bedford St. 6-8-3t-N

BEDROOM, ladies, 204 Fulton St. 6-7-tf-T

TWO MODERN ROOMS, 742 Maryland Ave. 6-8-3t-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 126 Bedford St. 6-7-3t-T

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, 221 Fulton. Phone 1294-J. 6-7-3t-T

ONE LARGE furnished room, 218 Walnut Place, rear 319 Beall St. 6-8-1w-T

BEDROOM, Rose Hill Ave. 522-M. 6-9-3t-N

TWO ROOMS, private bath. W. G. Miller, Roberts Place. 6-9-1t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 316 Harrison St. 6-2-1w-T

24—Houses for Rent

MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK, garage, $40, 505 Franklin St. Possession June 1st. Phone 2955. 5-23-tf-T

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW, adults, $35, LaVale. Phone 3249-W. 6-7-tf-T

DESIRABLE DWELLING, 121 Virginia Ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, 3 garages. Robert W. Young. 6-7-tf-T

SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, concrete cellar, 600 Greene St. Phone 262. 6-8-4t-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, Henry St. $30. Phone 3493-W. 6-9-tu-fr-sun-tf

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD, 67 Greene. 6-4-1w-T

211 GREENE ST., Phone 1161. 6-6-1w-T

26—For Sale Misc.

SCREEN DOORS and windows made to order. Phone 1323-R. 5-13-tf-T

USED RADIOS, Sweitzer, Phone 1536-W. 5-15-31t-T

UNREDEEMED BARGAINS in diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc., at tremendously low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawn Brokers, 42 N. Mechanic St., open until 8 p. m. 4-13-tf-T

MAYTAGS — Rebuilt, guaranteed. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 4-18-tf-N

COAL, WOOD, general hauling. Phone 1591-R. 5-29-31t-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

TURKEY FEEDS—A. A. Fertilizer, Salt, Quality Feeds, Flour, Seed Headquarters, no parking problem. Cumberland Feed and Supply Co., Canal St. 5-19-31t-N

Singer Sewing Machines. $5.00 to $15.00. Used, Guaranteed, at Rosenbaum's. 5-21-tf-T

POOL TABLE, balls, cues. Phone 3395-W after 5 P. M. 6-3-6t-N

STRADIVARIUS Violin, sacrifice. 502 Linden St. 6-7-3t-N

REED BABY CARRIAGE, good condition, 616 Elm St. 6-8-4t-T

CHAIRS, TABLES, booths, ice coolers, fixtures. Phone 1615-R. 6-8-2t-T

COMBINATION STOVE, good condition. Phone 2153-R. 6-8-1w-T

ESROBERT SUN LAMP with automatic timer. Perfect working condition, $25. Phone 427-W. 6-8-3t-T

SHOW CASES, Wall cases, tables, desks, racks, lumber, sheeting, etc., at bargain prices. Inquire Maurice's Department Store, 42-46 Baltimore St. See Maurice M. Cohen. 6-9-2t-N

26-A—Pets

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
56 N. Centre 219 Va. Ave.

29—Furniture, Stoves

Special Sale
WOOD PORCH SWINGS
$2.39 $3.75 $5.75
WOOD PORCH ROCKERS
$2.50 $3.00 $3.50
WOOD PORCH BENCHES
$1.25 $1.95
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

Barrett
Rock Wool Insulation
is the answer to Heat Waves. keeps Heat OUT as well as IN
BENNETT'S
56 N. Centre 219 Va. Ave

32—Help Wanted Female

GIRL for general housework and cooking. Stay nights. References. 748 Washington St. 6-8-1t-T

33—Help Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED FARM hand to work on farm. See William Goodman, Lonaconing, 1 mile above Detmold Stable. 6-7-3t-N

WANTED EXPERIENCED magazine salesman on new club deal. Spot varification, daily draw, weekly pay and monthly bonus. See Mr. Notestine, Allegany Inn, 8:30 A. M. prompt. 6-8-2t-N

WANTED—Young man, high school graduate, 2 references required, neat appearance. Must be able to travel. See Mr. A. B. Rudolph, Allegany Inn, 8:30 A. M. prompt. 6-8-2t-N

PERMANENT JOB
For Right Men
We need several ambitious men to sell MAYTAG Washers and Ironers through local dealer organization. Liberal commission and chance to make top income, with steady work. No investment necessary. We help train you.
Talk the proposition over with Mr. Lancaster, Fort Cumberland Hotel, Room 417, any time Friday before 12 o'clock noon. 6-8-1t—T

SERVICE MAN WANTED—United Accessories, 70 N. Mechanic St. 6-9-1t-N

36—Instructions

DO YOU WANT to learn to speak Italian this summer? It can be done 'twixt now and September. Also coaching in Latin and French by an experienced instructor. Write Box 736-A % Times-News. 6-4-1w-T

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 5-17-tf-T

37—Musical Instruments



"GIFTS"
FOR Bride & Graduate
that give pleasure for a lifetime
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
convenient terms
MUSIC SHOP, INC.
5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Hamilton wrist watch, diamond setting, initials on case "M. E. C." Reward. Return Times Office. 6-3-6t-T

LOST—Mexican Chihuahua, small fawn colored dog. Reward. 224 Washington St. Phone 389. 6-7-3t-T

LOST — Three diamond rings. Reward. 206 Beall St. Phone 2757-J. 6-8-2t-N

LOST—May 11th, black billfold. Finder keep money, return cards Shaffer's Grocery, 179 N. Mechanic. Harlan Calhoun. 6-8-3t-T

LOST—Black and white female fox terrier puppy. Reward. Phone 1717-M. 6-9-1t-NT

GET BACK in the black this year to bring in new prospects, and A want ad is the easiest, most economical and the quickest way build new business.

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work with an OK guarantee. W. A. McKinney, 303 Greene St. Phone 2813-W. 5-11-tf

SIGNS — TRUCK LETTERING GOLD LEAF WINDOW SIGNS. Expert workmanship. Call 638. 5-20-31t-N

SINGER, WHITE, and other make sewing machines. Adjustments in your home, immediate service, 95¢. Rosenbaums, Phone 1635. 4-22-tf-N

PAINTING and floor sanding. Lashley Bros., 100 Independence St. Phone 3150-W. 6-2-1w-N

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine, $1.00. Ernest Wray, Phone 2463-W. 5-15-31t-T

CONCRETE STEPS, walks, floors and block work. A. J. Grabenstein, Phone 4041-F-22. 6-6-6t-T

CURTAINS LAUNDERED ready to hang, 20c pair, 408 Maryland Ave. 6-7-3t-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25¢ double roll. Phone 261-R, Frostburg. Reverse charges. 5-8-31t-T

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 5-11-31t-T

RUGS — Wall paints, cleaned, expert workmen, Bennett Bros., Phone 1874-J. 5-16-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, 25c double roll, 30 years experience. Phone 1913. 6-7-3t-T

WALLPAPER CLEANED. D. R. Heinrich, 2438-R. 5-29-33t-N

PAPERHANGING, Charles Jewell, Phone 1549. 6-5-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25c double roll. Phone 261-R, Frostburg. Reverse charges. 6-9-31t-N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 5-10-31t-N

FILM FOR LEICA, Contax, Argus, 36 exp. 50c. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 6-5-5t-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 5-15-31t-T

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, Sweitzer. Phone 1536-W. 5-15-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

GARAGE, located on Route 50, C. M. Fisher, Mt. Storm, W. Va. 6-8-3t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, R. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

ONE ACRE of land in Garrett County, preferrably between Grantsville and Frostburg. Write stating lowest price, location to Box 696-A, % Times-News. 5-14-tf-T

DWELLING EASILY changed into duplex or apartments. Box 738-A % Times-News. 6-6-3t-T

DOUBLE HOUSE or apartment, south end preferred. Box 737-A % Times-News. 6-6-3t-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WILL BORROW $5000 at 4% per annum, amortized monthly, secure by first mortgage, 60% value duplex dwelling. Write P. O. Box 27, Cumberland. 6-6-1w-N

CELANESE RIDERS, 25¢ trip. Phone 3286-R. 6-8-3t-N

53—Wanted To Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED house approximately 6 rooms, garage, by permanent responsible people. Must be in town. Box 739-A, % Times-News. 6-7-1w-N

LADY wants room, private family, preferably West Side. 743-A, % Times-News. 6-9-3t-N

54—Wanted Situations

OUT-OF-TOWN WOMAN wants housework, small adult family, North or West Side, room out. Box 742-A % Times-News. 6-8-3t-T

ETTA KETT



Get Cash For World's Fair Trip Through The Want Ads

Funeral Notice

SWELL—Richard David, widower, 74, ied at his home, 720 Lafayette Avenue, umberland, Wednesday, June 7th. uneral services Friday afternoon, June th, at 2:30, from his late home. Burial ill be in Queens Point Cemetery, eyser. 6-9-1t-N

LBERT—Nathaniel, 81, died June 7, ittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services will be eld at Stein's Chapel 4 p. m. Friday, ev. Louis H. Ewald, Holy Cross Church, ill officiate. Interment in Greenmount emetery. Arrangements by Stein's uneral Service. 6-9-1t-NT

DGELEY—Walter, aged 60, Frankfort oad, died at Allegany Hospital Wednesday June 7th. The body was taken to the home of his father-in-law homas House, 901 Lafayette Ave., where uneral Services will be held 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Rev. Geo. E. Baughman will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford's Funeral ervice. 6-9-1t-NT

Card of Thanks

We are taking this method of thanking friends and neighbors for the kindness extended to us during the illness following the death of Mrs. Ella ennen) Howard, widow of John Howard. Also to those who sent floral tributes donated the use of their automobiles.
MR. AND MRS. JAMES HOWARD.
6-8-1t-TN

—Announcement

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol ax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland, May 26, 39. Notice is hereby given that May 14, 1939, one 1931 Pontiac edan, Motor No. P680560, with accessories, was seized near Oldtown, legany County, Maryland, for violation of the Internal Revenue ws, to wit: Section 3720, Internal evenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property ust appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax nit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, aryland, and file claim as provided by Section 3724, Internal Revenue Code, on or before June 26, 39, otherwise the property will be posed of according to law. R. E. UTTLE, District Supervisor.
5-26-3t-Fri-N

—Automotive

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Frantz Oldsmobile
Bedford St. PHONE 1994

PACKARD
WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC.
Packard Sales & Service
N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA
OTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
DSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
p. New Post Office Phone 344

CERTIFIED USED CARS
5 Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST.

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick
Corporation
N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Reliable Motors Co.
Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
AVE SIGEL ART KAMENS
one 105 129 Harrison Street

Buick
June Clearance Sale
TODAY'S SPECIALS

936 Oldsmobile 4-door trunk sedan. irst grade tires. Mechanically A-1, aint like new $350

936 Plymouth 4-door deluxe trunk edan. Heater, mohair upholstering ke new. A-1 echanically $295

any other popular makes equally w priced. 30 day guarantee. Liberal terms, balance G. M. A. C.

Thompson Buick Corp.
N Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Unredeemed
37 Buick Sedan Deluxe. Radio nd Heater, good tires.
Will sell for unpaid balance.
umberland Loan Co.
one 607-M 42 N. Mechanic St.

Just Bring Tag Money
h a good position and a year or more dy employment, just bring tag and money. No more down payment ired for one of these fine cars listed w:

OLDSMOBILE ..... $16.68 Monthly
STUDEBAKER ..... 14.65 "
WILLYS ..... 20.95 "
STUDEBAKER ..... $148 Down
ays Trial 30 Days Guarantee

leigh Motor 150 Union

2—Automotive

THIS WEEK
Some Very Choice Used Cars

1937 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A Beautiful Car $525

1936 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. With heater and radio..... $465

1936 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A perfect automobile $425

1935 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Excellent condition $350

1934 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Sedan. A real beauty $275

1932 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan. A good one.. $165

1932 Oldsmobile Coupe. In splendid condition $165

1931 Buick 4-door Sedan. Almost good as new $195

1930 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sedan. New tires, runs and looks like new $165

COMMERCIAL CARS FOR ANY BUSINESS

1937 Dodge 1½ ton Truck. Heavy Duty. Fine condition.... $495

1937 Ford 1½ ton Truck. Looks and runs like new..... $495

1938 Dodge Commercial Panel. Just the thing for Grocery. $435

1937 Dodge 1 ton Express. Removable canopy top..... $435

1935 Plymouth Special Pickup. Just like new $265

1935 Chevrolet 1½ ton with stake body... $295

1931 Ford 1½ ton with Van body. A snap. $85

ALWAYS COME HERE FIRST
Trades — Terms — Cash
No Down Payment Plan

Glisan's Garage
North Centre St. — At the Viaduct

1933 FORD V-8 COUPE
Good Condition
PHONE 848

Ten Highest Quality Used Cars Attractively Priced
1936 Olds 4 Dr. Sedan
1938 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1938 Plymouth 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 La Salle 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1937 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan
STOP IN OR CALL
FRANTZ Oldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

M G K

34	Ford Tudor Sedan. In fine condition. Motor, paint and tires like new.	239
34	LaFayette Coach. In perfect condition. A real buy at this price.	269
33	Terraplane Coupe. Runs and performs like new. Priced low.	159
33	Ford Deluxe Coach. Original black finish. Motor and tires good.	179

The M-G-K MOTOR Co.
221 GLENN ST. PHONE 2300

2—Automotive

SPECIAL TODAY
1938 DeSoto Touring Sedan, like new
$595.00
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

Ford
'37 Ford Deluxe Fordor
'37 Ford Deluxe Coupe, 10,000 miles
'37 Ford Standard Coupe
'37 Ford "60" Tudor Touring
'36 Plymouth Deluxe 4-door T Sedan
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan
'35 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
'35 Ford Deluxe Fordor Touring
'35 Ford Tudor
'34 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door
TRUCKS
'37 Ford 1½ Ton 157" W. B., exceptional condition.
'32 Ford 1½ Ton 157" W. B., hydraulic Hoist.

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
15 So. George St. Phone 580

All Prices cut without mercy

All Cars Must Go To Make Room For New Models Be Sure and See These!

1939 Chrysler Sedan 6. Radio, heater.
1938 Chrysler 6 Sedan. Radio, heater.
1937 Chrysler 8 Sedan
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan. Radio, heater.
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan.
1937 Graham Sedan. Radio, heater.
1937 Plymouth Panel Truck.
1936 Chrysler 6 Sedan.
1936 Chrysler 6 Coupe. Radio, heater.
1936 Chrysler 6 Coupe.
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan.
1936 Chevrolet Coupe.
1936 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan. Radio, heater.
1935 Ford Sedan.
1934 Chrysler 8 Airflow Sedan.
1933 Graham Sedan.

Oscar Gurley
DISTRIBUTOR FOR CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
Corner George and Harrison Sts.
PHONE 1852

Taking the Gamble Out of Used Car Buying
By:
(1) Plainly Pricing All Cars
(2) Supplying Written Guarantees
(3) Honest Reconditioning
(4) Giving Lowest Financing Rates

1937 LaSalle 4 D. Tr. Sedan, Heater, Fender Wells
1937 Pontiac 4 D. Tr. Sedan
1936 Packard 4 Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater
1936 Pontiac 4 D. Tr. Sedan, Heater
1936 Pontiac Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater
1936 Chevrolet 2 D. Sedan, Radio, Heater
1935 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
1934 Nash 4 D. Sedan
1932 Ford Sport Roadster, Heater
1931 Pontiac 4 D. Sedan
1930 Buick 4 D. Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster

20 Other Quality Used Cars To Select From
SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
26 N. George St. Phone 307
SINCE 1898

2—Automotive

VACATION SPECIALS
No Down Payments

1930 Nash Coupe $45.00
1930 Desota Sedan $45.00
1929 Peerless Sedan $50.00
1931 Ford Sedan $85.00
1930 Chrysler Sedan $89.00
1931 Studebaker Sedan $115.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach $39.00
1931 Chevrolet Coach $145.00
$5.00 Down — $5.00 Weekly

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

1937 Packard Touring Sedan..$600
1937 Chev. D-Sport Sedan.....$495
1937 Ford Coupe $395
1936 Olds. D-Town Sedan.....$395
1936 Hudson Broughm $350
1935 Graham Sedan $225
1935 Ford 4-Door Deluxe.....$250
1930 Dodge Roadster.....$ 75
1930 Ford Coach .....$ 40
1929 Chev. Coach .....$ 65
1927 Chrysler Coach .....$ 25
TRUCKS
1938 Chev. U. Special 157"....$575
1936 Ford U. Special LWB....$450
1936 Ford Pick-up $275
1935 International Pick-up....$275

Hyndman Motor Co.
Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-18-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852 7-30-tf

1937 OLDSMOBILE, cheap. Perfect. New tires. Call 2000-M. 6-9-3t-N

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 112 South Centre. 10-19-tf-T

8—Awnings

AWNINGS—Houses and Stores. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. Phone 3270. 3-24-tf-N

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need
Other Companies Paid Off
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM AND OFFICE, rent reasonable, 323 Baltimore Ave. 5-17-31t-T

STORAGE ROOM, 40x60 ft., elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 6-5-1w-T

19—Furnished Apts.

MODERN FOUR room and bath, $45, adults only, 221 Baltimore St. Phone 1619-J. 5-11-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, modern, adults, 606-R. 5-19-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, 312 Beall St. 5-31-31t-T

THREE ROOM apartment, garage, 605 Hilltop Drive. 6-1-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, first floor, adults, 114 Harrison. 6-3-1w-T

NOW AVAILABLE — 2 rooms, private bath, reasonable, Boulevard Hotel. 6-6-31t-N

THREE ROOMS, porch, garage, adults. Phone 2076-W. 6-6-3t-T

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. 87 Henderson Blvd. 6-7-3t-T

213 FAYETTE ST., 2 rooms, $5 week. Phone 358-J. 6-8-2t-N

SMALL APARTMENT, 312 Park St. 6-8-3t-T

TWO AND THREE-ROOM apartments, 301 Baltimore St., corner Altamont Terrace. 6-8-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, Frigidaire, 410 Park St. 6-8-3t-T

MODERN, reasonable. 807 Maryland avenue. 6-9-12t-N

THREE ROOMS, modern, porch, 501 Avirett Ave. 6-9-3t-N

TWO ROOMS, gas, bath, electric, porches. 1011 Virginia Ave. 6-9-tf-N

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, in Colonial, Narrows Park. Phone 3244-J. 5-3-tf-T

SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX. Apply 13 N. Waverly Terrace after 4 p. m. 5-11-tf-T

FIVE ROOMS, porch, heat furnished, 319 Williams St. 5-20-tf-T

MODERN 3 room apartment, LaVale Apartments. Phone 3151. 5-16-tf-N

SECOND FLOOR duplex, heated, 422 Fayette, 6 to 8 P. M. 5-24-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat all included, $35, 154 Bedford St. 5-18-tf-N

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

GREENE-LEE, 105 S. Lee, 3 rooms and sunparlor, $32. Phone 889. 5-23-tf-N

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

NICE COOL APARTMENT, Sperry Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 5-27-2w-T

APARTMENT ABOVE Cut Rate Shoe Store, adults. Phone 1336-M. 6-1-31t-N

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM apartment each with bath, 115 Frederick St. Phone 3030. 6-5-1w-T

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, modern, 1404 Virginia Ave. 6-3-1w-T

THREE-ROOM apartment. Phone 1168-M. 6-6-tf-T

APARTMENT, private, bath, 401 Beall St. 6-7-3t-T

ONE THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath, heat, water furnished, $20. One four-room apartment, porch, private entrance, $15. Cresaptown, Phone 4001-F-12. 6-8-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, heat, porch, all modern, centrally located. Phone 702-J or call 218 Glenn St. 6-8-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, 10 N. Lee. 6-8-3t-T

MODERN three-room, first floor. 540 N. Centre St. Phone 1270 or 3490-W. 6-9-tf-N

21—Apartments

TWO, THREE, and four rooms, furnished and unfurnished, 49 E. Main St., Frostburg. Phone Frostburg 197. 5-18-31t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 24 WAVERLY Terrace. 2-7-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 5-8-31t-T

GENTLEMEN ROOMERS, Phone 1304. 5-1-tf-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS or sleeping room, West Side. Phone 1614-J. 6-2-tf-N

BEDROOM, 874 Maryland Ave. 6-3-1w-N

TWO NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences, private entrance, 59 Greene St. 6-3-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, adults, 12 N. Mechanic. 6-3-1w-T

22—Furnished Rooms

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS. Phone 1793. 6-5-4t-T

KITCHEN, BEDROOM, sink, 604 Elm. 6-5-2w-T

One, Two or Three. Phone 2557-J. 5-29-tf-N

KITCHEN, bedroom, porch, 93 Henderson Blvd. 6-6-3t-T

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, one unfurnished room, 205 Union St. 6-7-2t-T

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, twin beds. Phone 1614-R. 6-6-1w-T

TWO FURNISHED rooms, 33 S. Centre St. Call before 5 P. M. Phone 2810. 6-7-3t-N

FURNISHED ROOMS, first floor, 358 Bedford St. 6-8-3t-N

BEDROOM, ladies, 204 Fulton St. 6-7-tf-T

TWO MODERN ROOMS, 742 Maryland Ave. 6-8-3t-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 126 Bedford St. 6-7-3t-T

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, 221 Fulton. Phone 1294-J. 6-7-3t-T

ONE LARGE furnished room. 218 Walnut Place, rear 319 Beall St. 6-8-1w-T

BEDROOM, Rose Hill Ave. 522-M. 6-9-3t-N

TWO ROOMS, private bath. W. G. Miller, Roberts Place. 6-9-1t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 316 Harrison St. 6-2-1w-T

24—Houses for Rent

MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK, garage, $40, 505 Franklin St. Possession June 1st. Phone 2955 5-23-tf-T

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW, adults, $35, LaVale. Phone 3249-W. 6-7-tf-T

DESIRABLE DWELLING, 121 Virginia Ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, 3 garages. Robert W. Young. 6-7-tf-T

SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, concrete cellar, 600 Greene St. Phone 262. 6-8-4t-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, Henry St. $30. Phone 3493-W. 6-9-tu-fr-sun-tf

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD, 67 Greene. 6-4-1w-T

211 GREENE ST., Phone 1161. 6-6-1w-T

26—For Sale Misc.

SCREEN DOORS and windows made to order. Phone 1323-R. 5-13-tf-T

USED RADIOS, Sweitzer, Phone 1536-W. 5-15-31t-T

UNREDEEMED BARGAINS in diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc., at tremendously low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawn Brokers, 42 N. Mechanic St., open until 8 p. m. 4-13-tf-T

MAYTAGS — Rebuilt, guaranteed. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 4-18-tf-N

COAL, WOOD, general hauling. Phone 1591-R. 5-29-31t-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

TURKEY FEEDS—A. A. Fertilizer, Salt, Quality Feeds, Flour, Seed Headquarters, no parking problem. Cumberland Feed and Supply Co., Canal St. 5-19-31t-N

Singer Sewing Machines, $5.00 to $15.00. Used, Guaranteed, at Rosenbaum's. 5-21-tf-T

POOL TABLE, balls, cues. Phone 3395-W after 5 P. M. 6-3-6t-N

STRADIVARIUS Violin, sacrifice, 502 Linden St. 6-7-3t-N

REED BABY CARRIAGE, good condition, 616 Elm St. 6-8-4t-T

CHAIRS, TABLES, booths, ice coolers, fixtures. Phone 1615-R. 6-8-2t-T

COMBINATION STOVE, good condition. Phone 2153-R. 6-8-1w-T

ESROBERT SUN LAMP with automatic timer. Perfect working condition, $25. Phone 427-W. 6-8-3t-T

SHOW CASES, Wall cases, tables, desks, racks, lumber, sheeting, etc., at bargain prices. Inquire Maurice's Department Store, 42-46 Baltimore St. See Maurice M. Cohen. 6-9-2t-N

26-A—Pets

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
56 N. Centre 219 Va. Ave.

29—Furniture, Stoves

Special Sale
WOOD PORCH SWINGS
$2.39 $3.75 $5.75
WOOD PORCH ROCKERS
$2.50 $3.00 $3.50
WOOD PORCH BENCHES
$1.25 $1.95
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

Barrett
Rock Wool Insulation
is the answer to Heat Waves . . . keeps Heat OUT as well as IN
BENNETT'S
56 N. Centre 219 Va. Ave.

32—Help Wanted Female

GIRL for general housework and cooking. Stay nights. References. 748 Washington St. 6-8-1t-T

33—Help Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED FARM hand to work on farm. See William Goodman, Lonaconing, 1 mile above Detmold Stable. 6-7-3t-N

WANTED EXPERIENCED magazine salesman on new club deal. Spot varification, daily draw, weekly pay and monthly bonus. See Mr. Notestine, Allegany Inn. 8:30 A. M. prompt. 6-8-2t-N

WANTED—Young man, high school graduate, 2 references required, neat appearance. Must be able to travel. See Mr. A. B. Rudolph, Allegany Inn, 8:30 A. M. prompt. 6-8-2t-N

PERMANENT JOB
For Right Men
We need several ambitious men to sell MAYTAG Washers and Ironers through local dealer organization. Liberal commission and chance to make top income, with steady work. No investment necessary. We help train you. Talk the proposition over with Mr. Lancaster, Fort Cumberland Hotel, Room 417, any time Friday before 12 o'clock noon. 6-8-1t—T

SERVICE MAN WANTED—United Accessories, 70 N. Mechanic St. 6-9-1t-N

36—Instructions

DO YOU WANT to learn to speak Italian this summer? It can be done 'twixt now and September. Also coaching in Latin and French by an experienced instructor. Write Box 736-A % Times-News. 6-4-1w-T

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 5-17-tf-T

37—Musical Instruments

"GIFTS"
FOR Bride & Graduate
that give pleasure for a lifetime
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS convenient terms
MUSIC SHOP, INC.
8 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Hamilton wrist watch, diamond setting, initials on case "M. E. C." Reward. Return Times Office. 6-3-6t-T

LOST—Mexican Chihuahua, small fawn colored dog. Reward. 224 Washington St. Phone 389. 6-7-3t-T

LOST — Three diamond rings. Reward. 206 Beall St. Phone 2757-J. 6-8-2t-N

LOST—May 11th, black billfold. Finder keep money, return cards Shaffer's Grocery, 179 N. Mechanic. Harlan Calhoun. 6-8-3t-T

LOST—Black and white female fox terrier puppy. Reward. Phone 1717-M. 6-9-1t-NT

GET BACK in the biac, this year to bring in new prospects, and A want ad is the easiest, most economical and the quickest way build new business.

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work with an OK guarantee. W. A. McKinney, 303 Greene St. Phone 2813-W. 5-11-tf

SIGNS — TRUCK LETTERING GOLD LEAF WINDOW SIGNS. Expert workmanship. Call 638. 5-20-31t-N

SINGER, WHITE, and other make sewing machines. Adjustments in your home, immediate service, 95¢. Rosenbaums, Phone 1635. 4-22-tf-N

PAINTING and floor sanding. Lashley Bros., 100 Independence St. Phone 3150-W. 6-2-1w-N

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine, $1.00. Ernest Wray, Phone 2463-W. 5-15-31t-T

CONCRETE STEPS, walks, floors and block work. A. J. Grabenstein, Phone 4041-F-22. 6-6-6t-T

CURTAINS LAUNDERED ready to hang, 20c pair, 408 Maryland Ave. 6-7-3t-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25¢ double roll. Phone 261-R, Frostburg. Reverse charges. 5-8-31t-T

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 5-11-31t-T

RUGS — Wall paints, cleaned, expert workmen, Bennett Bros., Phone 1874-J. 5-16-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, 25c double roll, 30 years experience. Phone 1913. 6-7-3t-T

WALLPAPER CLEANED, D. R. Heinrich, 2438-R. 5-29-33t-N

PAPERHANGING, Charles Jewell, Phone 1549. 6-5-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25c double roll. Phone 261-R, Frostburg. Reverse charges. 6-9-31t-N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 5-10-31t-N

FILM FOR LEICA, Contax, Argus, 36 exp. 50c. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 6-5-5t-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 5-15-31t-T

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, Sweitzer. Phone 1536-W. 5-15-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

GARAGE, located on Route 50, C. M. Fisher, Mt. Storm, W. Va. 6-8-3t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

ONE ACRE of land in Garrett County, preferrably between Grantsville and Frostburg. Write stating lowest price, location to Box 696-A, % Times-News. 5-14-tf-T

DWELLING EASILY changed into duplex or apartments. Box 736-A % Times-News. 6-6-3t-T

DOUBLE HOUSE or apartment, south end preferred. Box 737-A % Times-News. 6-6-3t-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WILL BORROW $5000 at 4% per annum, amortized monthly, secure by first mortgage, 60% value duplex dwelling. Write P. O. Box 27, Cumberland. 6-6-1w-N

CELANESE RIDERS, 25¢ trip. Phone 3286-R. 6-8-3t-N

53—Wanted To Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED house approximately 6 rooms, garage, by permanent responsible people. Must be in town. Box 739-A, % Times-News. 6-7-1w-N

LADY wants room, private family, preferably West Side. 743-A, % Times-News. 6-9-3t-N

54—Wanted Situations

OUT-OF-TOWN WOMAN wants housework, small adult family, North or West Side, room out. Box 742-A % Times-News. 6-8-3t-T

ETTA KETT



Sultry Weather Fails to Hinder Alumni Players

Director of Orchestra Gets Three Curtain Calls after Concert

Cumberland's High School Alumni orchestra scored again last night with a thirty-minute concert which was warmly applauded by a fair-sized audience.

Despite the sultry weather, which may have had something to do with the briefness of the concert, the audience gave Conductor Victor H. Baumann three curtain calls at the conclusion of the program and plainly indicated that they wanted more.

Mr. Baumann then pleasantly asked for suggestions from the audience in regard to an encore and one listener asked for a repeat on Grainger's "Londonderry Air," which had been presented as the second number on the program. The orchestra obliged.

"Juba Dance" High Point

Although the orchestra scored a hit with the audience with Greig's Peer Gynt Suite, it was perhaps Dett's "Juga Dance" that was really the high point of the evening.

Dett, negro composer who is director of music at Hampton Institute, is also noted for his arrangements of negro melodies. Although his "Juba Dance" shows the cultured touch of a thoroughly capable modern composers, like many negro compositions, listeners are able to detect the suggestion of booming tom-toms and wild, reckless dancing that constantly lurks in the background in the selection.

Strings Take Command

The much-played Peer Gynt Suite, always a sure-fire number, immediately captured the fancy of the audience with the strings taking command in "The Morning" and the lovely "Ase's Death."

"Anitra's Dance" and "In the Hall of the Mountain King" were presented in a capable manner, with Director Baumann putting forth his best efforts.

The opening number of the evening was the overture, "Die Fledermaus (The Bat)," by Strauss.

The concert was held in the Fort Hill auditorium.



LOCAL GIRLS MODEL— Or should one say, model local girls. Anyway, they were showing some of the 1939 model bathing suits in the Rosenbaum style revue at Celanese pool last night. They are, left to right, Marguerite Sterne, Marjorie Sluss, Leona Cameron, and Constance Pitts.—News Staff Photo.

24 To Graduate From Ursuline

Ceremonies Tonight For 44th Class

Ursuline Academy, one of Cumberland's oldest schools for educating girls, will hold its forty-fourth commencement exercises at SS. Peter and Paul's Catholic church tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Father Alan, O. M. Cap., will address the twenty-four graduates, and the Rev. Father Boniface, O. M. Cap., pastor of SS. Peter and Paul's will make the presentation of diplomas. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and a recessional will follow.

The graduation program also includes a processional from the school to church. The hymns Ave Maria, Act of Consecration, and Come Holy Ghost will be sung.

Miss Margaret McNamee will be awarded a scholarship to the Sacred Heart College, Louisville, Ky., conducted by the Ursuline Sisters. Miss Mary Jo Logsdon and Miss Rosemary Noonan were tied for high average and Miss Logsdon was chosen May Queen when both drew for the honor.

Members of the class are Mary Beckner, Beverly Cowgill, Verlys Dixon, Mary Edith Fannon, Betty Foreman, Jane Gallagher, Nancy Lee Goebl, Catherine Habig, Helen Hughes, Joan Kerr, Kathryn Kienhofer, Angela Laing, Mary Jo Logsdon, Catherine McKenzie, Margaret McNamee, Doris McDermott, Winifred Muir, Rosemary Noonan, Edna O'Brien, Louise Santora, Agnes Schaffer, Betty Singer, Rosemary Soehner and Dorothy Weisenmiller.

The Ursuline Convent was opened in Cumberland in 1870.

4-H Delegates To Camp In Washington Park

Allegany county will be represented at the National 4-H camp in Washington June 14 to 21 by William Powell, a member of the Allegany County Junior Extension Club and a leader of the Williams Road 4-H Club.

Powell will be one of four delegates-at-large to attend the conference. Another delegate, Miss Jessie Guard, is from Garrett county. The other two delegates are from Baltimore and Montgomery counties.

Leadership will be the theme for discussion at the conference, which will be the thirteenth to be held in the national capital. Delegates from forty-two other states and Puerto Rico will be represented.

The delegates will be housed in tents on the shore of the Tidal basin, almost in the shadow of the Washington monument.

Playground Meeting

The executive committee of the East Side Playground Association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the East Side school to make final plans for a festival Friday, June 16, according to President W. Clyde Brant.

Ill Officials Better

Two county officials, confined to their homes for some time by illness, were reported improving last night. They are Associate Judge William A. Huster and County Commissioner Harry W. Matheney.

Local Relatives of English Queen Have Picture of Common Ancestors

The smash hit that King George and Queen Elizabeth are making with the American people is being noted with special enthusiasm by Dr. F. A. G. Murray and his family in Narrows Park.

Dr. Murray was very much surprised when the news leaked out that he and his brother, Charles, of Baltimore, were third cousins of Her Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth.

But he modestly admitted the relationship when asked by reporters and then added, "but don't lay it on too thick."

Relationship Traced

Naturally, Dr. Murray would enjoy meeting his famous cousin during her American sojourn but all the Murrays agreed that it would be much nicer to meet the Queen in their own home without all the fuss and feathers now going on in Washington.

The relationship between the Murrays has been traced down by Charles Murray, the Baltimore cousin, who shows that the Murray's great-great grandfather was also the great-great grandfather of the British Queen.

Back in 1792, George Smith of Selsden and Mary Frances Mosley were married in England. Dr. Murray today has the steel engravings of his great-great grandparents who were also the great-great grandfather and grandmother of the British Queen.

Smiths Have Two Sons

Two sons were born to George and Mary Smith, and they were named Oswald and Edward Peploe. Oswald married a Miss Hodgson in 1824 and their daughter, Frances, married Claud Bowes Lyon, the thirteenth Earl of Strathmore, married Cecelia Cavendish Bentinck, and their daughter today is in Washington as the guest of the nation—Queen Elizabeth.

Peploe Smith, Oswald's brother, married Harriett Chester and their daughter, Emily Francis, married Archibald Murray. The son of Archibald and Emily Murray was named George Mosley Murray and he later became an Episcopalian rector and came to America. He married in America, and his son is Dr. Murray, well known Cumberland physician anad resident of Narrows Park.

Dr. Murray has five children, Gordon Mosley, Mabel Edith Allen, Gerard Archibald, George Walter and Nancy Allan—all fourth cousins to the Princess Elizabeth and the Princess Margaret Rose.

Writes to Princess

Charles Murray's daughter, Nancy Isabel, once wrote a letter to her English cousin, Princess Elizabeth, who replied and remarked that "it's very nice to hear from one's American cousins."

The Murrays are members of the Athol clan, and Dr. Murray has the emblem of the clan on the wall in his home. The Duke of Athol, the head of the clan, is now the only man in the world who has his own standing army.

The Murrays probably will not meet their royal cousin while she is in America, but there is no mistaking the fact that they are elated over the successful reception she is enjoying in the United States.

Allegany Girls Give Gym Drill

Demonstrate Training In Physical Education

More than fifty girls from Allegany high school's physical education department gave a public demonstration of their class work Wednesday night under the direction of Miss Alice Haas and Mrs. Kate G. Curry.

It was the first demonstration of its kind held at the school, and was held as a sort of experiment. The result was that the directors and students hope to make it an annual affair.

The program, which was announced by Elnora Hadley, included marching by the eighth grade section with Joyce Bestwick as leader, and by the tenth grade with Betty Hershberger conducting; class tumbling; recreational activities, such as bowling, deck tennis, rope jumping, quoits, hop skotch, and relays by junior and senior high girls; folk dancing by grade eight, nine, and ten; a volley ball game between senior high and intramural winners and an O'Grady clog by the ninth graders.

To close the program, all participants formed a semi-circle and sang "'Tis Allegany."

Wags Turned Loose Upon Gov. O'Conor

Gov. O'Conor announced Wednesday that his choice for the state tax commission, a job in which Mayor Thomas W. Koon is interested, would be made "forthwith."

Up until midnight last night, the "forthwith" announcement was not forthcoming.

Webster's unabridged dictionary defines the word "forthwith" as meaning: "immediately; without delay; hence, within a reasonable time; promptly and with reasonabel dispatch."

So much for Webster. But a wag in the Liberty Trust Building explained that maybe the governor means July Fourthwith.

To which another wag said he knew the reason the governor was having such tough sledding with his appointments.

Asked why, he answered, "No snow."

Sacks and Ossip Plan New Chain

To Erect Market On North George

Plans for a chain of "Public Service Food Markets" in the Cumberland area were announced last night by George Ossip and M. R. Sacks, formerly connected with the Public Service department store.

Mr. Sacks said they had taken a long-time lease on property on North George street, next to Spoerl's garage. On the lot, 120 by 100 feet, they will erect a one-story fire-proof building, 50 by 100 feet, to house a modern market, the first in the chain. Parking space for 100 cars will be available adjoining the building.

Permit for construction of the structure was obtained yesterday, and the contract for the $5,000 job awarded to Hager, Sell, and Co. Union labor will be employed on the project, Mr. Sacks said. It will be completed and open for business early in July.

Meanwhile, negotiations were said to be in progress for establishment of two additional stores within a 25-mile radius of Cumberland. Headquarters for the chain will be here, according to Mr. Sacks.

Deaths

Nathaniel Colbert

Nathaniel Colbert, former Cumberland resident and tin worker, died Wednesday night at his home in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was 86.

Mr. Colbert was born in this vicinity and had been retired from the Pittsburgh Westinghouse Company.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Shaw, of Swissvale, Pa., and two sons, William Colbert of Cosnocton, O., and Edward Colbert, of Swissvale. Miss Nellie Talley, 81 North Centre street, and Mrs. Warner Freeland, 3 Browning street, are nieces, and Raymond Talley, 37 Arch street, is a nephew.

The body arrived here last night and was taken to Stein's funeral home.

David R. Boswell

David Richard Boswell, retired grocer, died Wednesday afternoon at his home, 720 Lafayette avenue, following an illness of three yeras. He was 74.

Mr. Boswell was a native of Moorefield, W. Va. Prior to his coming to Cumberland eight years ago, he resided in Keyser, W. Va., where he operated a grocery store five years. He retired from the grocery business when taken ill.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Frank Deakins, Mrs. McComas George, and Mrs. Laura George; two sons, Thomas R. and John H. Boswell, all of Cumberland; a brother, George T. Boswell, of Moorefield, and one sister, Mrs. Maggie Charlton of Cumberland.

Burial wil lbe at Keyser.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hatfield, 710 Maryland avenue, announce the birth of a daughter last night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Young, 9 Cresap street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch, 216 Grand avenue, announce the birth of a son Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Crash Victim 'Critical'

Frank Chucci, 26, of Keyser, W. Va., who was seriously injured in an automobile accident May 28, remained in a "critical" condition yesterday at Allegany hospital, where he was admitted Wednesday. He was brought here from the Potomac Valley hospital.

Businessmen Untie Their Tongues In After Dinner Speaking Class

"They were terrible when they first started," Prof. Albert L. Rogers confided last night with a wave in the direction of thirteen suave, silver-tongued gentlemen who had just graduated from his school of public speaking.

"But look at them now," Prof. Rogers crowed delightedly as first one and then the other gave seasoned addresses while the master beamed with approval.

It really is surprising, the way these young Cumberland business men spruce up on their language in sixteen lessons. Even after the fourth lesson not one of them would think of rising to his feet and starting out with "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking—"

Although Prof. Rogers swears that his freshmen invariably fidget, squirm, gulp, perspire and mumble when they make their maiden speeches, nobody who attended last night's graduation exercises would believe him. Everybody thought he had brought in a bunch of ringers just to make it look good.

The course which started sixteen weeks ago is sponsored by the B. and O. Y. M. C. A. Since that time the thirteen young Cumberland business men have been meeting once a week for a dinner at the B. and O. "Y."

Then, after each dinner the fireworks started. Every one of the thirteen had to get up and deliver an address each week.

And it wasn't any fun the first few times. For as soon as a student rose to orate, Prof. Rogers and the other twelve classmates would watch his every move and every wiggle of his Adam's apple with hawk-like attentiveness. Then, after the student had sweated out his talk, Prof. Rogers and the twelve other students would tear both the speaker and his speech to pieces.

It was pretty tough going for a while, but bit by bit those ill-at-ease boys became less and less ill-at-ease until finally they began to love hearing themselves talk so much that it was almost necessary to put a fine on filibustering.

Of course it sounds something like "they laughed when I sat down at the piano," but one student remarked last night, "Before I took this course I never said anything in the office. But they ought to hear me now."

And another student who works in the same office with him declared "that's right," . . . . and grinned.

Last night's meeting was pretty much the same as usual except that there was an audience and nobody was criticized after he spoke his piece. After polishing off a mansize dinner, the prodigies launched forth on their dissertations.

Excerpts from speeches—Kenneth Robertson, "Debunking has long been America's pastime. Recently a debunker debunked the Battle of Bunker Hill. Then a second debunker debunked the first debunker declaring the first debunker had debunked the wrong hill altogether. Hitler and Mussolini are debunkers too. They debunk democracy. I'm in favor of less debunking . . . ."

Maurice J. Floyd won his teacher's smile of approval when he diplomatically remarked, "as YOU OLDER MEN ALREADY KNOW," in the course of his talk on the Ludlow Act.

Other speeches which were tossed off by the graduates with the ease of old-time stumpers included, "The Necessity of Laughter" by George Tedrick," "Are You Tax Conscious?" by James W. Bishop, and "Insecurity" by Robert Powell, who concluded with "if dictatorships represent security then I'll take insecurity."

The thirteen graduates whose utterances last night won the applause of the audience were Tedrick, Bishop, Robertson, Powell, Owen Arrington, Russell Bohrer, Maurice J. Floyd, Albert Beckman, D. A. McDonald, Jake Brown, C. W. Williams, James Niland and Rudolph Kopenak.

And not one of these lads self-consciously toyed with his fork or napkin, hoisted his suspenders, or acted as if he should have stayed home when he got up last night to say his say.

What good does the course compiled by Dale Carnegie do for the students? Well, listen to Robert Powell, one of last night's graduates, who sells insurance for the Peoples Life Insurance Company:

"This course has helped me to bloom out. At first I couldn't say what I wanted to. I felt very ill at ease and insecure when making any sort of public address. But not any more."

Powell was typical. Most of the graduates indicated that they would be capable of delivering an oration in the Halls of Congress without so much as batting an eyelash.

Student Annuals Honor F. G. Pugh

School Editors Pay Tribute to 'Friend'

The new 1939 yearbooks of both Allegany and Fort Hill high schools carry in prominent positions the students' tributes to the late Ferman G. Pugh, an outstanding friend of many student generations.

Said The Allegewi of Allegany high school:

"On November 29, 1938, Ferman G. Pugh, our friend and leader, passed away. As president of the board of education for twenty years, his name became as well known in educational circles as it was in civic and religious. Many lives have been touched by his generosity, and his spirit will continue to live in the fruits of his magnanimity.

Proud To Share His Interest

"We are proud to have been thought worthy to share in his beneficences. Through his sponsorship of annual interscholastic debate many hundreds of high school students have received invaluable training in logical and analytical thinking.

"We are better for his having lived."

The Sabre of Fort Hill carried a full page record of Mr. Pugh's career, under the title, "A Friend of Education."

The opening and close of the tribute were as follows:

"The school year of 1938-39 was saddened by the loss of a friend of education whose quiet beauty of charter lent grace to the material success of his life. It is an honor to The Sabre to record here a printed monument to his memory. The students of Fort Hill high school recognize in Ferman Gilbert Pugh not only a man deeply interested in their welfare, but a type of manhood to be followed as an ideal . . .

Stimulated Scholarship

"Ferman G. Pugh was interested in the public welfare and was always ready to help others. Although he did not have the advantages of a well-rounded training, he was interested in public education and did much to improve the school system of Allegany county . . . His influence was important in the securing of a large bond issue for a development of the school system. He was a dominant factor in the movement which resulted in the increased salaries for teachers. Mr. Pugh encouraged intellectual pride by sponsoring debating contests and offering prizes at commencements for scholastic achievement.

"Like all exemplary citizens, Mr. Pugh had to have many admirable character traits to hold his respected place in the community. He was keenly familiar with all the details of his various business activities. He understood thoroughly the fundamentals of good management. He had the initiative to make his own way. He executed all duties of trust with complete satisfaction to his associates. He was a philanthropist whose contributions were broad and unselfish.

"Beloved by his family and friends, truly to be missed, and a gentleman never to be forgotten. Mr. Pugh died on November 29, 1938."

Both yearbooks carry his picture.

City Tax Sale Set for Today

Four Properties Go On Block at 10 a. m.

Four unimproved properties with taxes owing to the amount of $2660.84 are due to go on the auction block today at 10 a. m. at the front door of the Courthouse, City Tax Collector James M. Conway said last night.

The properties which will be sold today are:

1—Two lots of Prince George street with an assessed valuation of $1,177.

2—Three lots on Camden avenue assessed at $1,725 and three lots on the LeFevre road assessed at $334.

3—Three lots on Virginia avenue, near Potomac street, assessed at $1,369.

4—Three lots on Roberts street, near Ford avenue, with an assessment of $465.

Although the city was faced with the prospect of raking in delinquent taxes on some 213 properties when the drive was commenced over two months ago, all had paid up last night with the exception of the four cases listed above, Mr. Conway said.

At 5 p. m. yesterday, Conway stated that no other property owner had as yet paid up, although one had promised to have the sum required in the tax collector's hands sometime during the evening.

No "angel" had been found last night to buy in the delinquent properties as far as he knew, Conway said. Earlier in the week, the matter of having somebody buy in the lots to make certain that they were disposed of was broached in City Council.

The $2,660.84 due on the four deliqueint properties to be disposed of today represent city, state, and county taxes and paving and sewer liens, Conway said.

Playing Children Bump, Sister's Leg Broken

A three-year-old girl who just couldn't keep out of the way of an older brother had to suffer the consequences.

She child, Shirley Weicht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Weicht, Route 2, sustained a fractured right leg when she was knocked down by her brother while both were playing in the yard of their home.

Her condition was said to be "good" yesterday at Allegany hospital where she was admitted Wednesday afternoon.

Husband Charges Wife Left Him

Desertion is charged by Ernest H. Lohr in a suit asking absolute divorce from Mrs. Helen May Lohr.

The bill of complaint, docketed in Circuit court yesterday by attorney Edward J. Ryan, says that the couple was married here Christmas Eve, 1923, and lived together until April 1927, when Mrs. Lohr allegedly deserted her husband. The couple has three children, all of whom are living with the defendant.

Mrs. Lohr, a resident of Buffalo Mills, Pa., is to be notified of the suit by publication.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Their Britannic Majesties set foot on Free State soil yesterday (if nine minutes on the Baltimore depot platform counts), but the sun rose and set as usual.

—o—

The sun, in fact, was uncomfortably warm yesterday. The wind that arose during the mutterings of a storm brought relief to some people, but only made things worse in the News office, because the windows had to be shut to keep papers from blowing every which way.

—o—

The federal government has a long arm. We watched it reach clear out into the hills of Garrett county yesterday to grab up the household goods of a squatter's family and move them off of government property.

The squatter, calling down the wrath of God upon the government and all its agents, solemnly pronounced that the constitution had "broken down" and the people of the nation turned out to starve.

The long arm of the federal government, represented yesterday by a United States deputy marshal, a soil conservation truck and five government workers, is engaged in mopping up operations, as they say in the army, on the citizenry still living on the lands purchased for reforestation.

We understand that the homes of some fifty-two families have been included in the 35,000 acres purchased by the government in Garrett county in recent years. Practically all of the folks cleared out from their mountain farms, leaving the fields to grow up and the big frame houses to stand gaunt and gaping, especially after neighbors have stolen the windows from Uncle Sam.

The government calls this marginal land, and is busy putting it back in trees.

There are three or four families, however, which can't understand the logic of letting houses go to rack and ruin when they, citizens of the government, might just as well live there in Uncle Sam's lap.

It was such a family which we watched the Great White Father deal with yesterday. The head of said family is one Silas Bittinger, of near Jennings, who is more than 66 and says he never saw times as hard as these.

The Great White Father alleges that Silas has been squatting for two years now in one of the big old farm houses which the government bought. After due warning, the governments plenipotentiary, Deputy Marshal Howard Loughrie, came bouncing up the road to the old farmstead, the government truck following in his wake.

The marshal had court orders from the federal bench in Baltimore. The white-haired grandmother was inclined to weep a bit, but the two young women washing the breakfast dishes in the kitchen had nothing to say. Pa and Ma were over the mountain working for some neighbors. A young man of the family, however, took a look at the business like way the big truck backed into the front yard, then he went loping through the big sugar grove and over the mountain after Ma and Pa.

The young women went on about their dish washing and caring for the baby; the cow bell tinkled; and smoke rose out of the kitchen stove. But the Great White Father had ordered it otherwise.

The five men who rode in on the truck began carrying things out of the basement. They just about filled the truck with glass fruit jars, big earthenware crocks, and sacks of thumb-sized potatoes.

But it is not easy to move a farmer. It is a simple matter to set a city man in the street, but to move the accumulation that is a rundown farm, even the brain trusters would have been up against it. The matter was complicated slightly, too, by the fact that Citizen Bittinger had neglected to arrange a place to go, after Uncle Sam's hospitality played out.

Well, we sat around under a tree, we rocked on the front porch, we roamed through the mighty maples in the sugar woods, but nothing much happened. The young women, with surrender to fate written plainly in their faces, had begun to pack up their glassware, wrapping each piece in an old magazine.

About noon, Silas and his wife came over the hill in flushed haste, and the parleys began, with considerable quoting of the Bible and flaying of a government that turned people and milk cows off the land to plant little trees which Providence would probably have bugs eat up in just retribution.

Silas proposed a deal, which was that the first truck load be taken away, with the understanding that he follow two weeks hence with bag and baggage. The plenipotentiary of Uncle Sam did not bargain however, and after a while Silas and the family seemed to get into the spirit of the occasion. He had already moved sixteen times in his life, Silas said.

So the hired hands of the government continued to gather up hoes, and axes, and old stoves, and harrows, and milk crocks, and rock chairs, and buckwheat, and all odds and ends of a household. And by dusk most of the Bittinger's worldly goods had been stored away in neighbors' barns, and arrangements made for the family to sleep here and there across the government line.

Uncle Sam decided to wait and let the Bittingers catch their own chickens and the lone guinea hen after dark.

There are two more families to be moved by court order. They the federal domain will be free of the contamination of man, and the trees of the primeval forest will spring again under the sponsorship of the Great White Father.

Peace be to the ghosts of departed pioneers, the hillside farmers, and the scripture-quoting squatters!

Citizens To Vote On Making City Of Cresaptown

County Attorney Explains New Law Calling for Vote

Cresaptown residents will go to the polls next Thursday, June [illegible] to determine whether to incorporate their community, it was announced yesterday by County Attorney Walter C. Capper.

All American citizens, male and female, 21 years old or more, who have lived in Cresaptown for [illegible] months prior to August 1, 1939, are eligible to vote in the election, Mr. Capper explained after studying the enabling act passed by the [illegible] legislature.

The ballot to be used will be simple, the voter merely marking whether he is "for incorporation" or "against incorporation."

The legislative act names Jacob Richardson, Francis Keefer, and William Meagher judges to [illegible] all arrangements for the election.

Negative Vote Kills Law

Should a majority of the Cresaptown residents vote against incorporation, the act becomes "null and void."

If, however, a majority favor incorporation, the same committee of judges is to make arrangements for an election August 1 at which a mayor, four commissioners, and a clerk will be named. The same qualifications for voters will prevail, Mr. Capper said.

The bill provides that candidates must have been residents of Cresaptown for at least one year prior to their election and must own property in the town valued at not less than $500.

The two commissioners receiving the highest number of votes will serve for four years, the other two for two years. The mayor and clerk are each named for two-year terms.

Salaries $12 a Year

The charter of the new municipality—if voters choose to establish it—makes sure that it will not be a financial problem as far as paying its officials. The mayor and commissioners shall each receive salaries "not to exceed $12 a year," according to the bill.

The mayor, commissioners, and clerk will be sworn in before a Justice-of-the-Peace and will hold their first official meeting September 25, the bill stating that it shall be held the "fourth Monday in September."

Why such a time lapse is provided between their election and the beginning of their duties went unexplained last night.

They are authorized, then or later, to name a treasurer, attorney, bailiff, and other necessary officials and to fix their salaries.

The only official who must give bond under the terms of the charter is the treasurer, who must furnish surety of $2,000. In addition, he must own property within the town limits worth at least $1,000.

Would Get Police Powers

The town, if the voters approve, will become a body corporate, with the right to sue and be sued, and to use a seal. Likewise, the charter provides that it shall have such police powers usually possessed by municipalities.

One important section of the charter authorizes the new municipality to issue improvement bonds not to exceed $100,000. The ordinance of the mayor and commissioners providing for the bond issue and describing the improvement planned must be ratified by a majority of the voters, Mr. Capper said the bill stipulated.

Delta Theta Chi Holds Dinner

Sorority Installs Its New Officers

The newly-elected officers of the Maryland Alpha Chapter of Delta Theta Chi were installed by the retiring president, Mrs. Kathern Miller, follwing a dinner last night at the Shrine Country Club.

The new officers are Mrs. Helen Burke, president; Mrs. Margaret Clancey, vice-president; Margaret Kesecker, treasurer; Virginia Bond, recording secretary; Mary Jean Cook and Mary Apple, corresponding secretaries.

Mrs. Miller was presented a small gold gavel as a gift from her sorority sister. Table decorations were green candles and snapdragons.

Others present were Eloise Comony, Jeanette Bonig, Helen Heck and Anna Lottig.

Rummage Sale Tonight

A rummage sale will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Centre Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sultry Weather Fails to Hinder Alumni Players

Director of Orchestra Gets Three Curtain Calls after Concert

Cumberland's High School Alumni orchestra scored again last night with a thirty-minute concert which was warmly applauded by a fair-sized audience.

Despite the sultry weather, which may have had something to do with the briefness of the concert, the audience gave Conductor Victor H. Baumann three curtain calls at the conclusion of the program and plainly indicated that they wanted more.

Mr. Baumann then, pleasantly asked for suggestions from the audience in regard to an encore and one listener asked for a repeat on Grainger's "Londonderry Air," which had been presented as the second number on the program. The orchestra obliged.

"Juba Dance" High Point

Although the orchestra scored a hit with the audience with Greig's Peer Gynt Suite, it was perhaps Dett's "Juga Dance" that was really the high point of the evening.

Dett, negro composer who is director of music at Hampton Institute, is also noted for his arrangements of negro melodies. Although his "Juba Dance" shows the cultured touch of a thoroughly capable modern composers, like many negro compositions, listeners are able to detect the suggestion of booming tom-toms and wild, reckless dancing that constantly lurks in the background in the selection.

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The much-played Peer Gynt Suite, always a sure-fire number, immediately captured the fancy of the audience with the strings taking command in "The Morning" and the lovely "Ase's Death."

"Anitra's Dance" and "In the Hall of the Mountain King" were presented in a capable manner, with Director Baumann putting forth his best efforts.

The opening number of the evening was the overture, "Die Fledermaus (The Bat)," by Strauss.

The concert was held in the Fort Hill auditorium.



LOCAL GIRLS MODEL— Or should one say, model local girls. Anyway, they were showing some of the 1939 model bathing suits in the Rosenbaum style revue at Celanese pool last night. They are, left to right, Marguerite Sterne, Marjorie Sluss, Leona Cameron, and Constance Pitts.—News Staff Photo.

24 To Graduate From Ursuline

Ceremonies Tonight For 44th Class

Ursuline Academy, one of Cumberland's oldest schools for educating girls, will hold its forty-fourth commencement exercises at SS. Peter and Paul's Catholic church tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Father Alan, O. M. Cap., will address the twenty-four graduates, and the Rev. Father Boniface, O. M. Cap., pastor of SS. Peter and Paul's will make the presentation of diplomas. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and a recessional will follow.

The graduation program also includes a processional from the school to church. The hymns Ave Maria, Act of Consecration, and Come Holy Ghost will be sung.

Miss Margaret McNamee will be awarded a scholarship to the Sacred Heart College, Louisville, Ky., conducted by the Ursuline Sisters. Miss Mary Jo Logsdon and Miss Rosemary Noonan were tied for high average and Miss Logsdon was chosen May Queen when both drew for the honor.

Members of the class are Mary Beckner, Beverly Cowgill, Verlys Dixon, Mary Edith Fannon, Betty Foreman, Jane Gallagher, Nancy Lee Goebl, Catherine Habig, Helen Hughes, Joan Kerr, Kathryn Kienhofer, Angela Laing, Mary Jo Logsdon, Catherine McKenzie, Margaret McNamee, Doris McDermott, Winifred Muir, Rosemary Noonan, Edna O'Brien, Louise Santora, Agnes Schaffer, Betty Singer, Rosemary Soehner and Dorothy Weisenmiller.

The Ursuline Convent was opened in Cumberland in 1870.

4-H Delegates To Camp In Washington Park

Allegany county will be represented at the National 4-H camp in Washington June 14 to 21 by William Powell, a member of the Allegany County Junior Extension Club and a leader of the Williams Road 4-H Club.

Powell will be one of four delegates-at-large to attend the conference. Another delegate, Miss Jessie Guard, is from Garrett county. The other two delegates are from Baltimore and Montgomery counties.

Leadership will be the theme for discussion at the conference, which will be the thirteenth to be held in the national capital. Delegates from forty-two other states and Puerto Rico will be represented.

The delegates will be housed in tents on the shore of the Tidal basin, almost in the shadow of the Washington monument.

Playground Meeting

The executive committee of the East Side Playground Association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the East Side school to make final plans for a festival Friday, June 16, according to President W. Clyde Brant.

Ill Officials Better

Two county officials, confined to their homes for some time by illness, were reported improving last night. They are Associate Judge William A. Huster and County Commissioner Harry W. Matheney.

Local Relatives of English Queen Have Picture of Common Ancestors

The smash hit that King George and Queen Elizabeth are making with the American people is being noted with special enthusiasm by Dr. F. A. G. Murray and his family in Narrows Park.

Dr. Murray was very much surprised when the news leaked out that he and his brother, Charles, of Baltimore, were third cousins of Her Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth.

But he modestly admitted the relationship when asked by reporters and then added, "but don't lay it on too thick."

Relationship Traced

Naturally, Dr. Murray would enjoy meeting his famous cousin during her American sojourn but all the Murrays agreed that it would be much nicer to meet the Queen in their own home without all the fuss and feathers now going on in Washington.

The relationship between the Murrays has been traced down by Charles Murray, the Baltimore cousin, who shows that the Murray's great-great grandfather was also the great-great grandfather of the British Queen.

Back in 1792, George Smith of Selsden and Mary Frances Mosley were married in England. Dr. Murray today has the steel engravings of his great-great grandparents who were also the great-great grandfather and grandmother of the British Queen.

Smiths Have Two Sons

Two sons were born to George and Mary Smith, and they were named Oswald and Edward Peploe. Oswald married a Miss Hodgson in 1824 and their daughter, Frances, married Claud Bowes Lyon, the thirteenth Earl of Strathmore.

Their son, the fourteenth Earl of Strathmore, married Cecelia Cavendish Bentinck, and their daughter today is in Washington as the guest of the nation—Queen Elizabeth.

Peploe Smith, Oswald's brother, married Harriett Chester and their daughter, Emily Francis, married Archibald Murray. The son of Archibald and Emily Murray was named George Mosley Murray and he later became an Episcopalian rector and came to America. He married in America, and his son is Dr. Murray, well known Cumberland physician anad resident of Narrows Park.

Dr. Murray has five children, Gordon Mosley, Mabel Edith Allen, Gerard Archibald, George Walter and Nancy Allan—all fourth cousins to the Princess Elizabeth and the Princess Margaret Rose.

Writes to Princess

Charles Murray's daughter, Nancy Isabel, once wrote a letter to her English cousin, Princess Elizabeth, who replied and remarked that "it's very nice to hear from one's American cousins."

The Murrays are members of the Athol clan, and Dr. Murray has the emblem of the clan on the wall in his home. The Duke of Athol, the head of the clan, is now the only man in the world who has his own standing army.

The Murrays probably will not meet their royal cousin while she is in America, but there is no mistaking the fact that they are elated over the successful reception she is enjoying in the United States.

Allegany Girls Give Gym Drill

Demonstrate Training In Physical Education

More than fifty girls from Allegany high school's physical education department gave a public demonstration of their class work Wednesday night under the direction of Miss Alice Haas and Mrs. Kate G. Curry.

It was the first demonstration of its kind held at the school, and was held as a sort of experiment. The result was that the directors and students hope to make it an annual affair.

The program, which was announced by Elnora Hadley, included marching by the eighth grade section with Joyce Bestwick as leader, and by the tenth grade with Betty Hershberger conducting; class tumbling; recreational activities, such as bowling, deck tennis, rope jumping, quoits, hop skotch, and relays by junior and senior high girls; folk dancing by grade eight, nine, and ten; a volley ball game between senior high and intramural winners and an O'Grady clog by the ninth graders.

To close the program, all participants formed a semi-circle and sang "This Allegany."

Deaths

Nathaniel Colbert

Nathaniel Colbert, former Cumberland resident and tin worker, died Wednesday night at his home in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was 86.

Mr. Colbert was born in this vicinity and had been retired from the Pittsburgh Westinghouse Company.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Shaw, of Swissvale, Pa., and two sons, William Colbert of Cosnocton, O., and Edward Colbert, of Swissvale. Miss Nellie Talley, 81 North Centre street, and Mrs. Warner Freeland, 3 Browning street, are nieces, and Raymond Talley, 37 Arch street, is a nephew.

The body arrived here last night and was taken to Stein's funeral home.

David R. Boswell

David Richard Boswell, retired grocer, died Wednesday afternoon at his home, 720 Lafayette avenue, following an illness of three yeras. He was 74.

Mr. Boswell was a native of Moorefield, W. Va. Prior to his coming to Cumberland eight years ago, he resided in Keyser, W. Va., where he operated a grocery store five years. He retired from the grocery business when taken ill.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Frank Deakins, Mrs. McComas George, and Mrs. Laura George; two sons, Thomas R. and John H. Boswell, all of Cumberland; a brother, George T. Boswell, of Moorefield, and one sister, Mrs. Maggie Charlton of Cumberland.

Burial will be at Keyser.

Wags Turned Loose Upon Gov. O'Conor

Gov. O'Conor announced Wednesday that his choice for the state tax commission, a job in which Mayor Thomas W. Koon is interested, would be made "forthwith."

Up until midnight last night, the "forthwith" announcement was not forthcoming.

Webster's unabridged dictionary defines the word "forthwith" as meaning: "immediately; without delay; hence, within a reasonable time; promptly and with reasonabel dispatch."

So much for Webster. But a wag in the Liberty Trust Building explained that maybe the governor means July Fourthwith.

To which another wag said he knew the reason the governor was having such tough sledding with his appointments.

Asked why, he answered, "No snow."

Sacks and Ossip Plan New Chain

To Erect Market On North George

Plans for a chain of "Public Service Food Markets" in the Cumberland area were announced last night by George Ossip and M. R. Sacks, formerly connected with the Public Service department store.

Mr. Sacks said they had taken a long-time lease on property on North George street, next to Spoerl's garage. On the lot, 120 by 100 feet, they will erect a one-story fire-proof building, 50 by 100 feet, to house a modern market, the first in the chain. Parking space for 100 cars will be available adjoining the building.

Permit for construction of the structure was obtained yesterday, and the contract for the $5,000 job awarded to Hager, Sell, and Co. Union labor will be employed on the project, Mr. Sacks said. It will be completed and open for business early in July.

Meanwhile, negotiations were said to be in progress for establishment of two additional stores within a 25-mile radius of Cumberland. Headquarters for the chain will be here, according to Mr. Sacks.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hatfield, 710 Maryland avenue, announce the birth of a daughter last night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Young, 9 Cresap street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch, 216 Grand avenue, announce the birth of a son Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Crash Victim 'Critical'

Frank Chucci, 26, of Keyser, W. Va., who was seriously injured in an automobile accident May 28, remained in a "critical" condition yesterday at Allegany hospital, where he was admitted Wednesday. He was brought here from the Potomac Valley hospital.

Businessmen Untie Their Tongues In After Dinner Speaking Class

"They were terrible when they first started," Prof. Albert L. Rogers confided last night with a wave in the direction of thirteen suave, silver-tongued gentlemen who had just graduated from his school of public speaking.

"But look at them now," Prof. Rogers crowed delightedly as first one and then the other gave seasoned addresses while the master beamed with approval.

It really is surprising, the way these young Cumberland business men spruce up on their language in sixteen lessons. Even after the fourth lesson not one of them would think of rising to his feet and starting out with "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking—"

Although Prof. Rogers swears that his freshmen invariably fidget, squirm, gulp, perspire and mumble when they make their maiden speeches, nobody who attended last night's graduation exercises would believe him. Everybody thought he had brought in a bunch of ringers just to make it look good.

The course which started sixteen weeks ago is sponsored by the B. and O. Y. M. C. A. Since that time the thirteen young Cumberland business men have been meeting once a week for a dinner at the B. and O. "Y."

Then, after each dinner the fireworks started. Every one of the thirteen had to get up and deliver an address each week.

And it wasn't any fun the first few times. For as soon as a student rose to orate, Prof. Rogers and the other twelve classmates would watch his every move and every wiggle of his Adam's apple with hawk-like attentiveness. Then, after the student had sweated out his talk, Prof. Rogers and the twelve other students would tear both the speaker and his speech to pieces.

It was pretty tough going for a while, but bit by bit those ill-at-ease boys became less and less ill-at-ease until finally they began to love hearing themselves talk so much that it was almost necessary to put a fine on filibustering.

Of course it sounds something like "they laughed when I sat down at the piano," but one student remarked last night, "Before I took this course I never said anything in the office. But they ought to hear me now."

And another student who works in the same office with him declared "that's right," . . . . and grinned.

Last night's meeting was pretty much the same as usual except that there was an audience and nobody was criticized after he spoke his piece. After polishing off a mansize dinner, the prodigies launched forth on their dissertations.

Excerpts from speeches—Kenneth Robertson, "Debunking has long been America's pastime. Recently a debunker debunked the Battle of Bunker Hill. Then a second debunker debunked the first debunker declaring the first debunker had debunked the wrong hill altogether. Hitler and Mussolini are debunkers too. They debunk democracy. I'm in favor of less debunking . . . ."

Maurice J. Floyd won his teacher's smile of approval when he diplomatically remarked, "as YOU OLDER MEN ALREADY KNOW," in the course of his talk on the Ludlow Act.

Other speeches which were tossed off by the graduates with the ease of old-time stumpers included, "The Necessity of Laughter" by George Tedrick," "Are You Tax Conscious?" by James W. Bishop, and "Insecurity" by Robert Powell, who concluded with "if dictatorships represent security then I'll take insecurity."

The thirteen graduates whose utterances last night won the applause of the audience were Tedrick, Bishop, Robertson, Powell, Owen Arrington, Russell Bohrer, Maurice J. Floyd, Albert Beckman, D. A. McDonald, Jake Brown, C. W. Williams, James Niland and Rudolph Kopenak.

And not one of these lads self-consciously toyed with his fork or napkin, hoisted his suspenders, or acted as if he should have stayed home when he got up last night to say his say.

What good does the course compiled by Dale Carnegie do for the students? Well, listen to Robert Powell, one of last night's graduates, who sells insurance for the Peoples Life Insurance Company:

"This course has helped me to bloom out. At first I couldn't say what I wanted to. I felt very ill at ease and insecure when making any sort of public address. But not any more."

Powell was typical. Most of the graduates indicated that they would be capable of delivering an oration in the Halls of Congress without so much as batting an eyelash.

Student Annuals Honor F. G. Pugh

School Editors Pay Tribute to 'Friend'

The new 1939 yearbooks of both Allegany and Fort Hill high schools carry in prominent positions the students' tributes to the late Ferman G. Pugh, an outstanding friend of many student generations.

Said The Allegewi of Allegany high school:

"On November 29, 1938, Ferman G. Pugh, our friend and leader, passed away. As president of the board of education for twenty years, his name became as well known in educational circles as it was in civic and religious. Many lives have been touched by his generosity, and his spirit will continue to live in the fruits of his magnanimity.

Proud To Share His Interest

"We are proud to have been thought worthy to share in his beneficences. Through his sponsorship of annual interscholastic debate many hundreds of high school students have received invaluable training in logical and analytical thinking.

"We are better for his having lived."

The Sabre of Fort Hill carried a full page record of Mr. Pugh's career, under the title, "A Friend of Education."

The opening and close of the tribute were as follows:

"The school year of 1938-39 was saddened by the loss of a friend of education whose quiet beauty of charter lent grace to the material success of his life. It is an honor to The Sabre to record here a printed monument to his memory. The students of Fort Hill high school recognize in Ferman Gilbert Pugh not only a man deeply interested in their welfare, but a type of manhood to be followed as an ideal . . .

Stimulated Scholarship

"Ferman G. Pugh was interested in the public welfare and was always ready to help others. Although he did not have the advantages of a well-rounded training, he was interested in public education and did much to improve the school system of Allegany county . . . His influence was important in the securing of a large bond issue for a development of the school system. He was a dominant factor in the movement which resulted in the increased salaries for teachers. Mr. Pugh encouraged intellectual pride by sponsoring debating contests and offering prizes, at commencements for scholastic achievement.

"Like all exemplary citizens, Mr. Pugh had to have many admirable character traits to hold his respected place in the community. He was keenly familiar with all the details of his various business activities. He understood thoroughly the fundamentals of good management. He had the initiative to make his own way. He executed all duties of trust with complete satisfaction to his associates. He was a philanthropist whose contributions were broad and unselfish.

"Beloved by his family and friends, truly to be missed, and a gentleman never to be forgotten. Mr. Pugh died on November 29, 1938."

Both yearbooks carry his picture.

City Tax Sale Set for Today

Four Properties Go On Block at 10 a. m.

Four unimproved properties with taxes owing to the amount of $2660.84 are due to go on the auction block today at 10 a. m. at the front door of the Courthouse, City Tax Collector James M. Conway said last night.

The properties which will be sold today are:

1—Two lots of Prince George street with an assessed valuation of $1,177.

2—Three lots on Camden avenue assessed at $1,725 and three lots on the LeFevre road assessed at $334.

3—Three lots on Virginia avenue, near Potomac street, assessed at $1,369.

4—Three lots on Roberts street, near Ford avenue, with an assessment of $465.

Although the city was faced with the prospect of raking in delinquent taxes on some 213 properties when the drive was commenced over two months ago, all had paid up last night with the exception of the four cases listed above, Mr. Conway said.

At 5 p. m. yesterday, Conway stated that no other property owner had as yet paid up, although one had promised to have the sum required in the tax collector's hands sometime during the evening.

No "angel" had been found last night to buy in the delinquent properties as far as he knew, Conway said. Earlier in the week, the matter of having somebody buy in the lots to make certain that they were disposed of was broached in City Council.

The $2,660.84 due on the four deliqueint properties to be disposed of today represent city, state, and county taxes and paving and sewer liens, Conway said.

Playing Children Bump, Sister's Leg Broken

A three-year-old girl who just couldn't keep out of the way of an older brother had to suffer the consequences.

She child, Shirley Weicht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Weicht, Route 2, sustained a fractured right leg when she was knocked down by her brother while both were playing in the yard of their home.

Her condition was said to be "good" yesterday at Allegany hospital where she was admitted Wednesday afternoon.

Husband Charges Wife Left Him

Desertion is charged by Ernest H. Lohr in a suit asking absolute divorce from Mrs. Helen May Lohr.

The bill of complaint, docketed in Circuit court yesterday by attorney Edward J. Ryan, says that the couple was married here Christmas Eve, 1923, and lived together until April 1927, when Mrs. Lohr allegedly deserted her husband. The couple has three children, all of whom are living with the defendant.

Mrs. Lohr, a resident of Buffalo Mills, Pa., is to be notified of the suit by publication.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Their Britannic Majesties set foot on Free State soil yesterday (if nine minutes on the Baltimore depot platform counts), but the sun rose and set as usual.

—o—

The sun, in fact, was uncomfortably warm yesterday. The wind that arose during the mutterings of a storm brought relief to some people, but only made things worse in the News office, because the windows had to be shut to keep papers from blowing every which way.

—o—

The federal government has a long arm. We watched it reach clear out into the hills of Garrett county yesterday to grab up the household goods of a squatter's family and move them off of government property.

The squatter, calling down the wrath of God upon the government and all its agents, solemnly pronounced that the constitution had "broken down" and the people of the nation turned out to starve.

The long arm of the federal government, represented yesterday by a United States deputy marshal, a soil conservation truck and five government workers, is engaged in mopping up operations, as they say in the army, on the citizenry still living on the lands purchased for reforestation.

We understand that the homes of some fifty-two families have been included in the 35,000 acres purchased by the government in Garrett county in recent years. Practically all of the folks cleared out from their mountain farms, leaving the fields to grow up and the big frame houses to stand gaunt and gaping, especially after neighbors have stolen the windows from Uncle Sam.

The government calls this marginal land, and is busy putting it back in trees.

There are three or four families, however, which can't understand the logic of letting houses go to rack and ruin when they, citizens of the government, might just as well live there in Uncle Sam's lap.

It was such a family which we watched the Great White Father deal with yesterday. The head of said family is one Silas Bittinger, of near Jennings, who is more than 66 and says he never saw times as hard as these.

The Great White Father alleges that Silas has been squatting for two years now in one of the big old farm houses which the government bought. After due warning, the governments plenipotentiary, Deputy Marshal Howard Loughrie, came bouncing up the road to the old farmstead, the government truck following in his wake.

The marshal had court orders from the federal bench in Baltimore. The white-haired grandmother was inclined to weep a bit, but the two young women washing the breakfast dishes in the kitchen had nothing to say. Pa and Ma were over the mountain working for some neighbors. A young man of the family, however, took a look at the business like way the big truck backed into the front yard, then he went loping through the big sugar grove and over the mountain after Ma and Pa.

The young women went on about their dish washing and caring for the baby; the cow bell tinkled; and smoke rose out of the kitchen stove. But the Great White Father had ordered it otherwise.

The five men who rode in on the truck began carrying things out of the basement. They just about filled the truck with glass fruit jars, big earthenware crocks, and sacks of thumb-sized potatoes.

But it is not easy to move a farmer. It is a simple matter to set a city man in the street, but to move the accumulation that is a rundown farm, even the brain trusters would have been up against it. The matter was complicated slightly, too, by the fact that Citizen Bittinger had neglected to arrange a place to go, after Uncle Sam's hospitality played out.

Well, we sat around under a tree, we rocked on the front porch, we roamed through the mighty maples in the sugar woods, but nothing much happened. The young women, with surrender to fate written plainly in their faces, had begun to pack up their glassware, wrapping each piece in an old magazine.

About noon, Silas and his wife came over the hill in flushed haste, and the parleys began, with considerable quoting of the Bible and flaying of a government that turned people and milk cows off the land to plant little trees which Providence would probably have bugs eat up in just retribution.

Silas proposed a deal, which was that the first truck load be taken away, with the understanding that he follow two weeks hence with bag and baggage. The plenipotentiary of Uncle Sam did not bargain however, and after a while Silas and the family seemed to get into the spirit of the occasion. He had already moved sixteen times in his life, Silas said.

So the hired hands of the government continued to gather up hoes, and axes, and old stoves, and harrows, and milk crocks, and rocking chairs, and buckwheat, and all odds and ends of a household. And by dusk most of the Bittinger's worldly goods had been stored away in neighbors' barns, and arrangements made for the family to sleep here and there across the government line.

Uncle Sam decided to wait and let the Bittingers catch their own chickens and the lone guinea hen after dark.

There are two more families to be moved by court order. The land the federal domain will be free from the contamination of man, and the trees of the primeval forest will spring again under the sponsorship of the Great White Father.

Peace be to the ghosts of the departed pioneers, the hillside farmers, and the scripture-quoting squatters!

Citizens To Vote On Making City Of Cresaptown

County Attorney Explains New Law Calling for Vote

Cresaptown residents will go to the polls next Thursday, June [illegible] to determine whether to incorporate their community, it was announced yesterday by County Attorney Walter C. Capper.

All American citizens, male and female, 21 years old or more, who have lived in Cresaptown for [illegible] months prior to August 1, 1939, are eligible to vote in the election, Mr. Capper explained after studying the enabling act passed by the [illegible] legislature.

The ballot to be used will be simple, the voter merely marking whether he is "for incorporation" or "against incorporation."

The legislative act names Jack Richardson, Francis Keefer, and William Meagher judges to manage all arrangements for the election.

Negative Vote Kills Law

Should a majority of the Cresaptown residents vote against incorporation, the act becomes "null and void."

If, however, a majority favor incorporation, the same committee of judges is to make arrangements for an election August 1 at which a mayor, four commissioners, and a clerk will be named. The same qualifications for voters will prevail, Mr. Capper said.

The bill provides that candidates must have been residents of Cresaptown for at least one year prior to their election and must own property in the town valued at not less than $500.

The two commissioners receiving the highest number of votes will serve for four years, the others for two years. The mayor and clerk are each named for two-year terms.

Salaries $12 a Year

The charter of the new municipality—if voters choose to establish it—makes sure that it will not be a any financial problem as far as paying its officials. The mayor and commissioners shall each receive salaries "not to exceed $12 a year," according to the bill.

The mayor, commissioners, and clerk will be sworn in before Justice-of-the-Peace and will hold their first official meeting September 25, the bill stating that it shall be held the "fourth Monday in September."

Why such a time lapse is provided between their election and the beginning of their duties went unexplained last night.

They are authorized, then or later, to name a treasurer, attorney, bailiff, and other necessary officials and to fix their salaries.

The only official who must give bond under the terms of the charter is the treasurer, who must provide surety of $2,000. In addition, he must own property within the town limits worth at least $1,000.

Would Get Police Powers

The town, if the voters approve, will become a body corporate, with the right to sue and be sued, and to use a seal. Likewise, the charter provides that it shall have such police powers usually possessed by municipalities.

One important section of the charter authorizes the new municipality to issue improvement bonds not to exceed $100,000. The ordinance of the mayor and commissioners providing for the bond issue and describing the improvements planned must be ratified by a majority of the voters, Mr. Capper said the bill stipulated.

Delta Theta Chi Holds Dinner

Sorority Installs Its New Officers

The newly-elected officers of Maryland Alpha Chapter of Delta Theta Chi were installed by the retiring president, Mrs. Kathe[illegible] Miller, follwing a dinner last night at the Shrine Country Club.

The new officers are Mrs. Helen Burke, president; Mrs. Margaret Clancey, vice-president; Margaret Kesecker, treasurer; Virginia Bo[illegible] recording secretary; Mary Jean [illegible] and Mary Apple, corresponding secretaries.

Mrs. Miller was presented a small gold gavel as a gift from her sorority sister. Table decorations were of candles and snapdragons.

Others present were Eloise [illegible]omy, Jeanette Bonig, Helen He[illegible] and Anna Lottig.

Rummage Sale Tonight

A rummage sale will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Centre Street Methodist Episcopal Church.